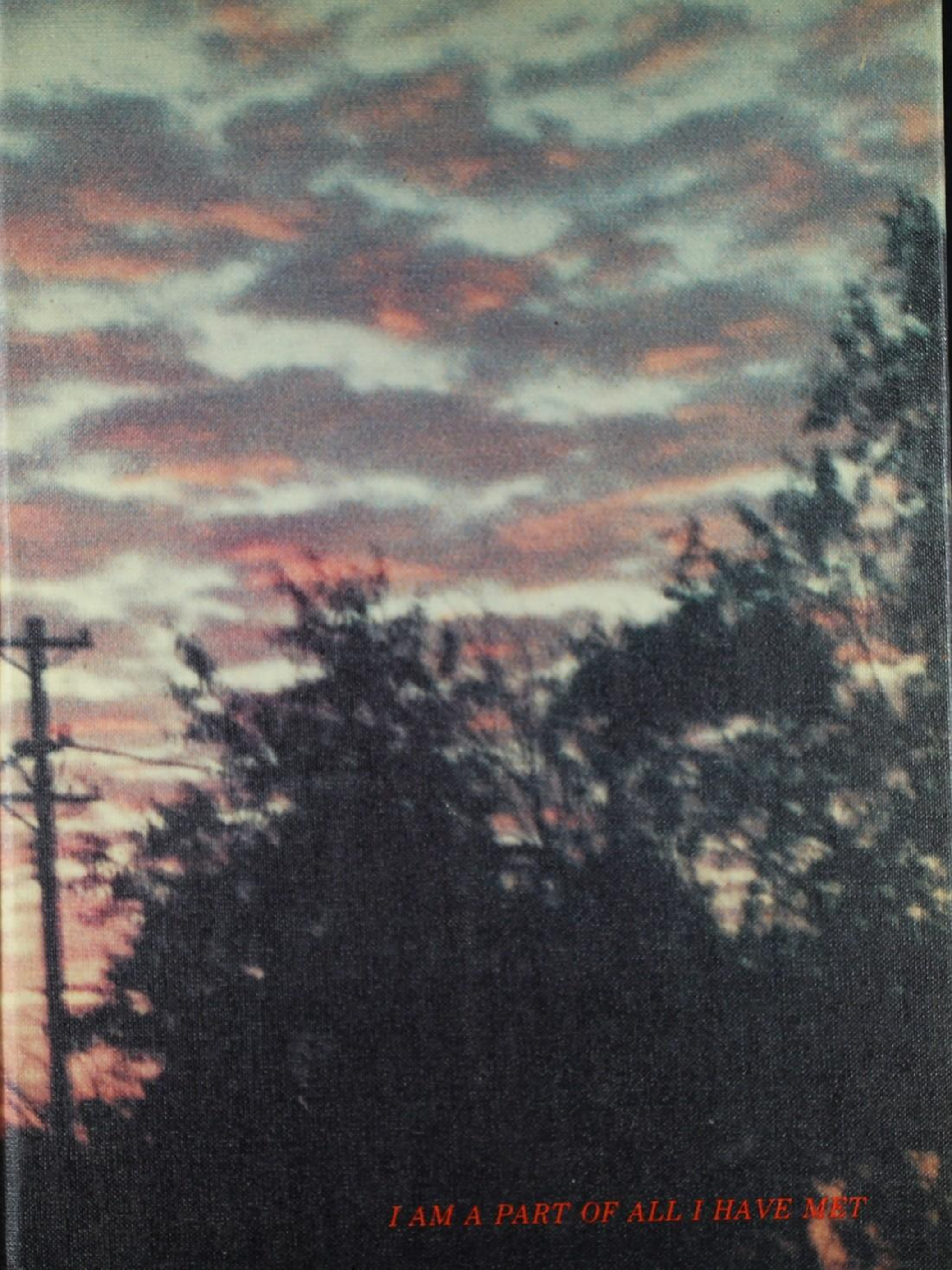
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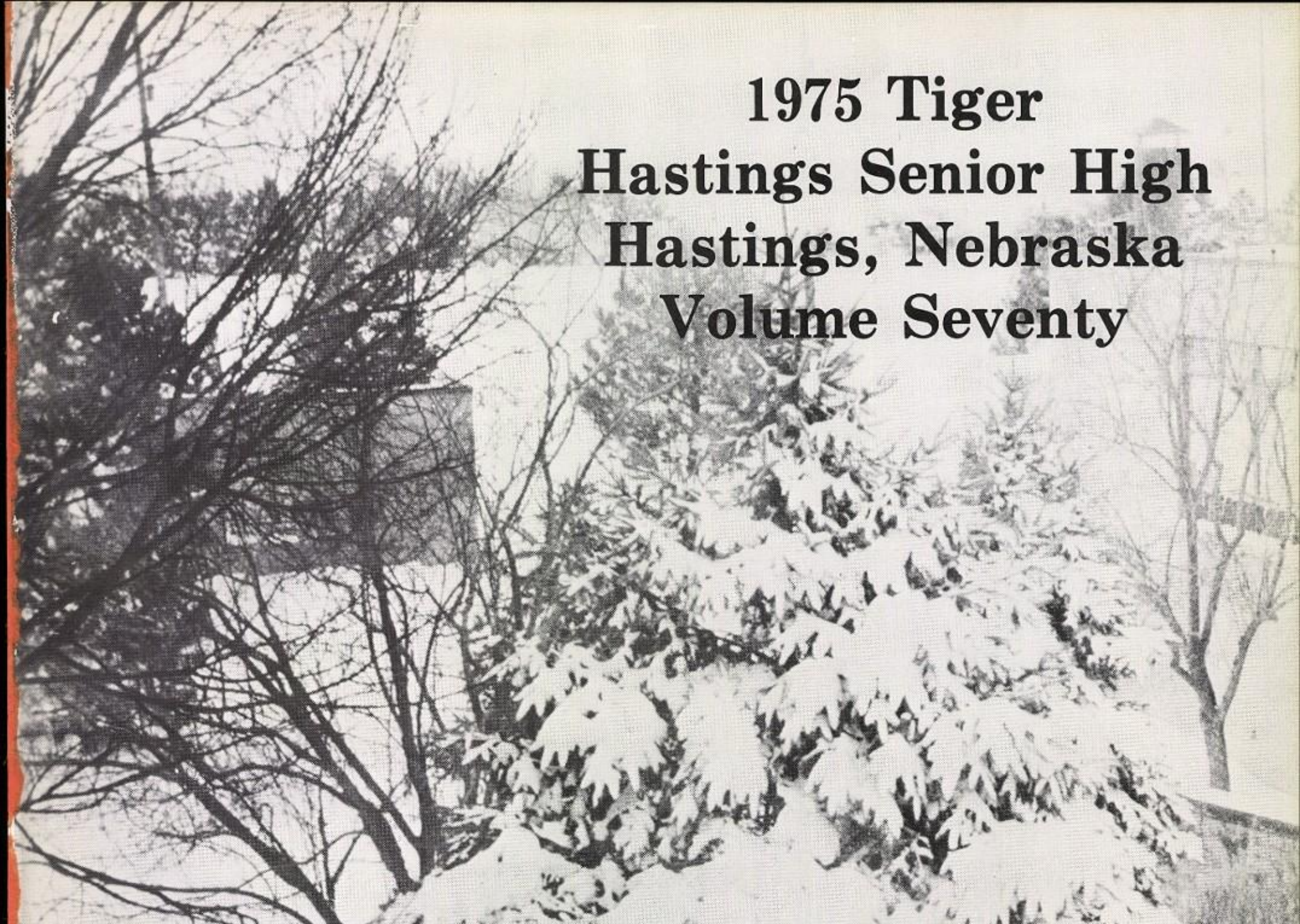

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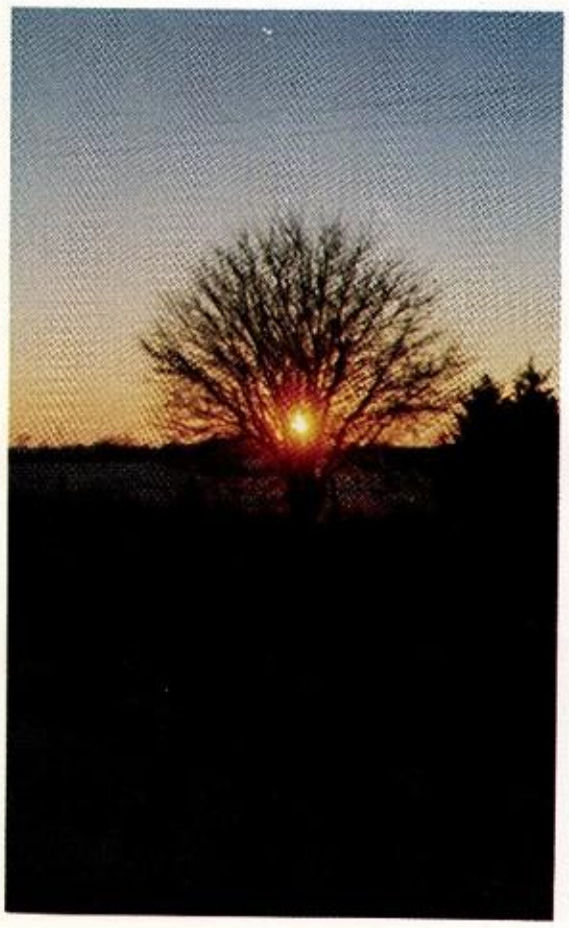
. . . I mete and dole unequal laws unto a savage race, that hoard, and sleep, and feed, and know not me. I cannot rest from travel . . . I am a part of all that I have met; yet all experience is an arch wherethro' gleams that untraveled world whose margin fades forever and forever when I move.

. . . This gray spirit yearns in desire to follow knowledge like a sinking star, beyond the utmost bound of human thought.

. . . The lights begin to twinkle from the rocks; the long day wanes: the slow moon climbs: the deep moans round with many voices.

Come my friends, 'tis not too late to seek a newer world . . .

—Alfred Lord Tennyson



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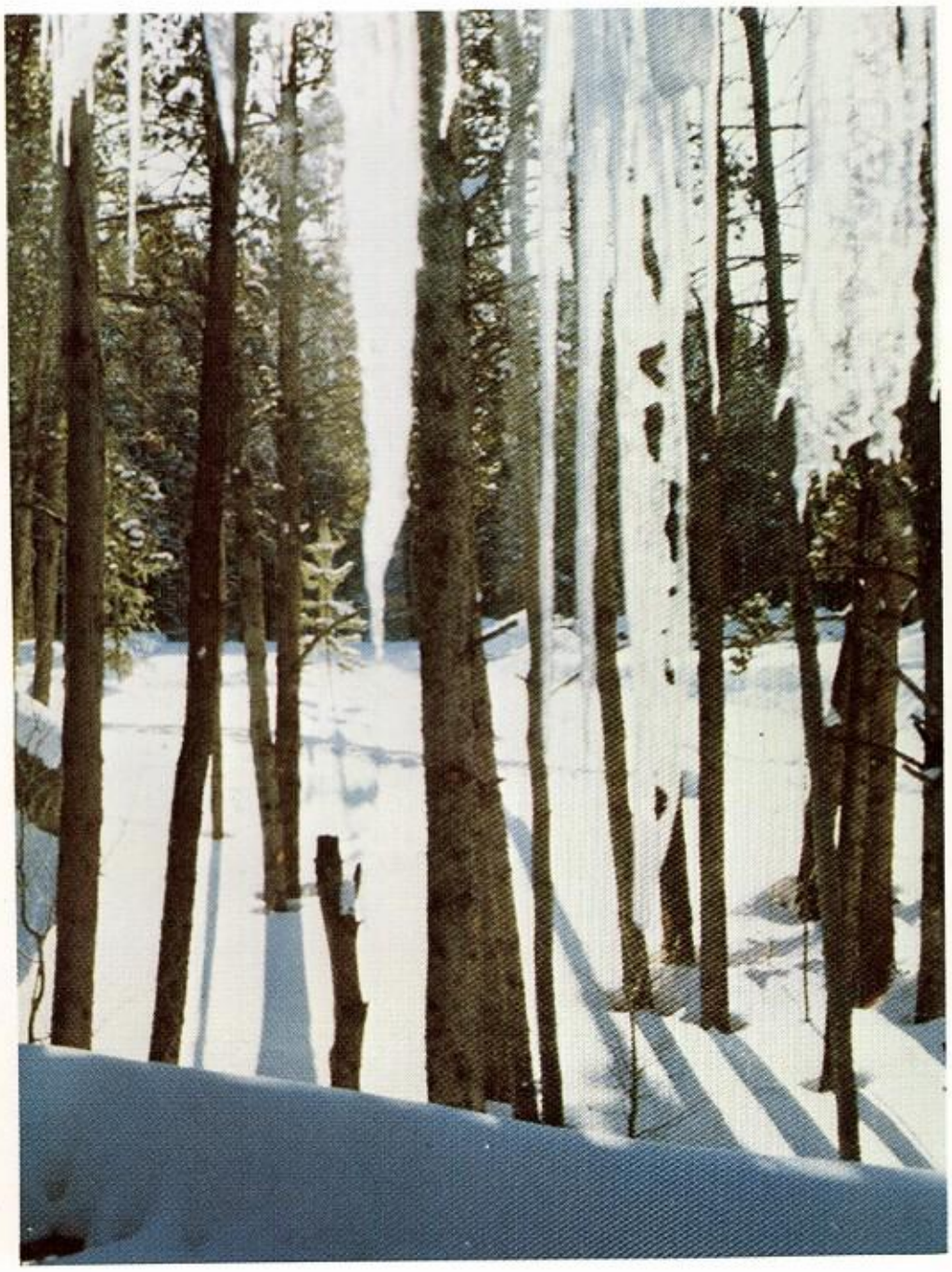
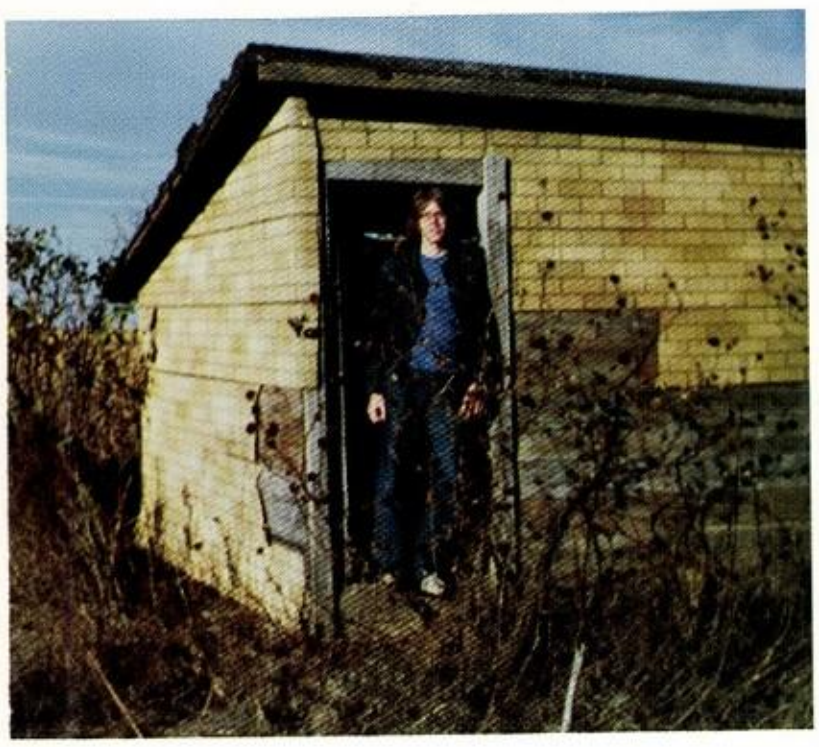
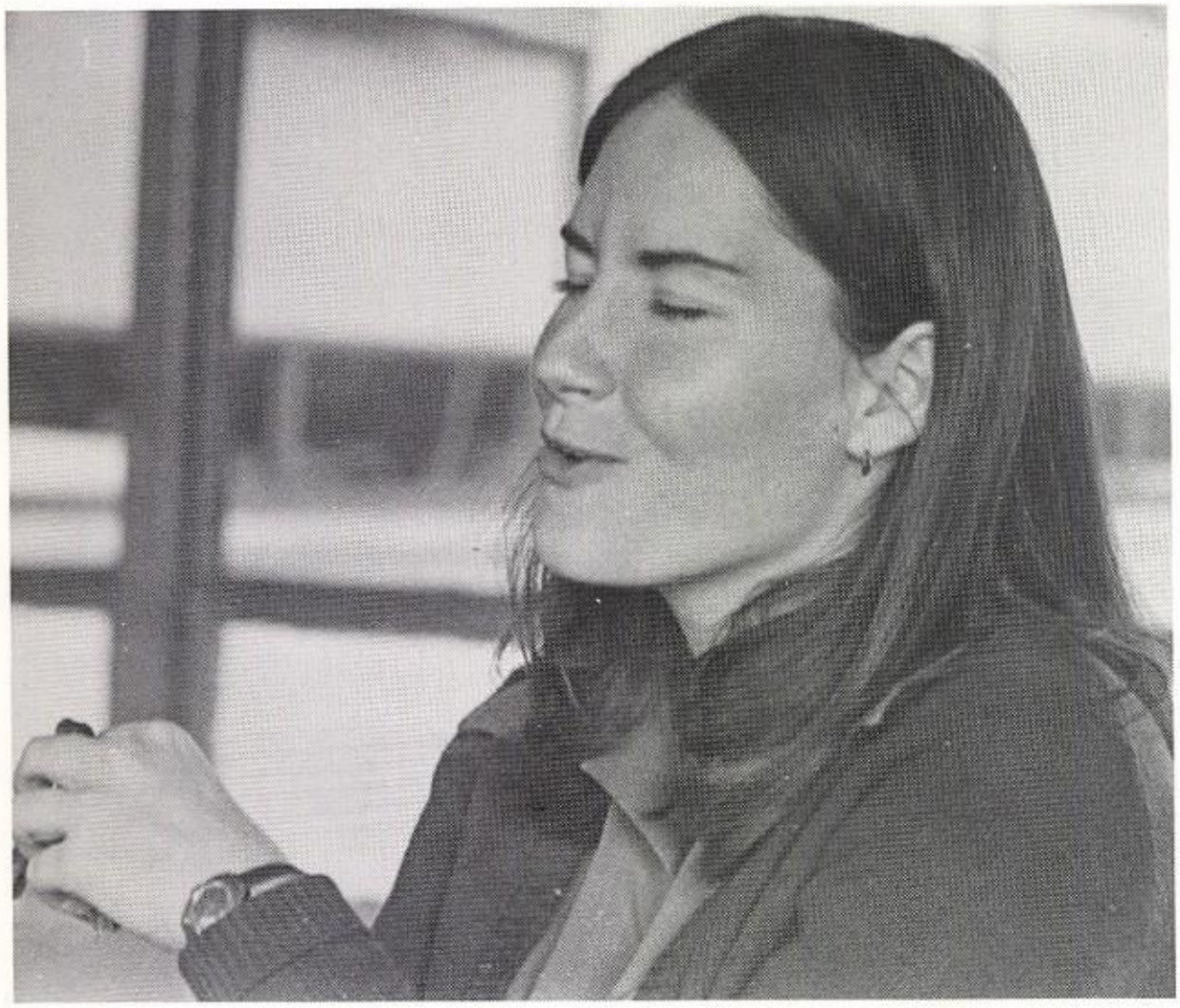
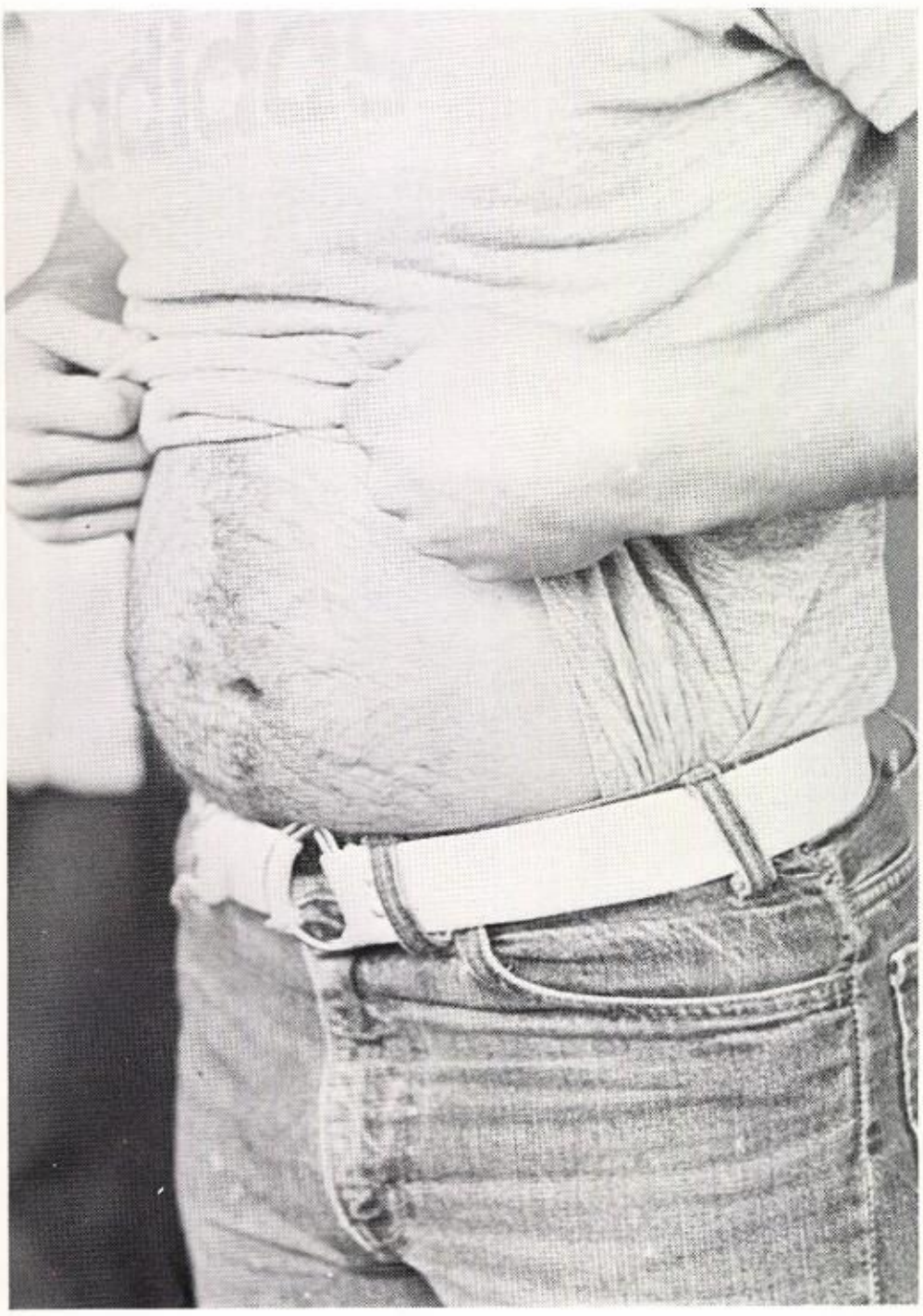
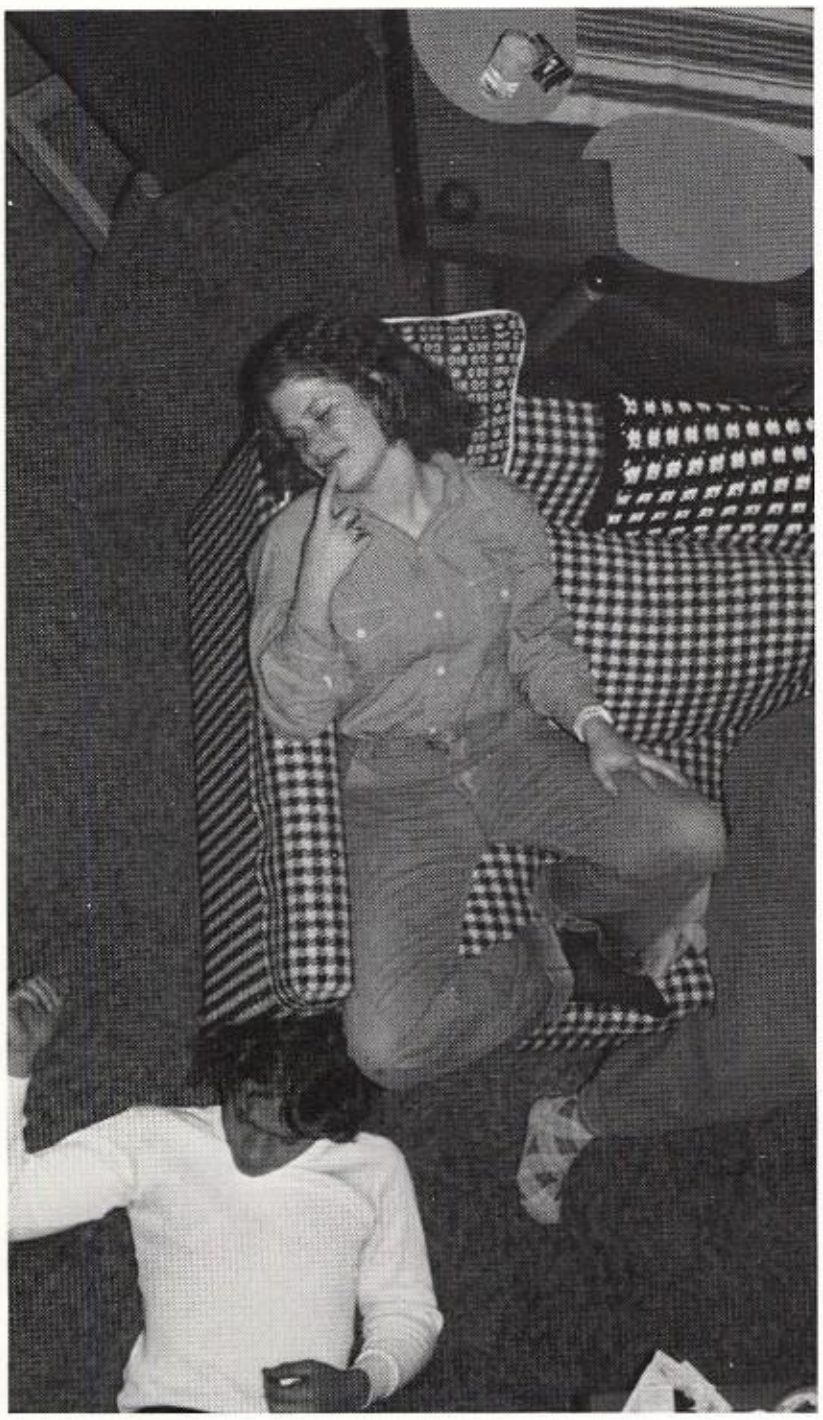


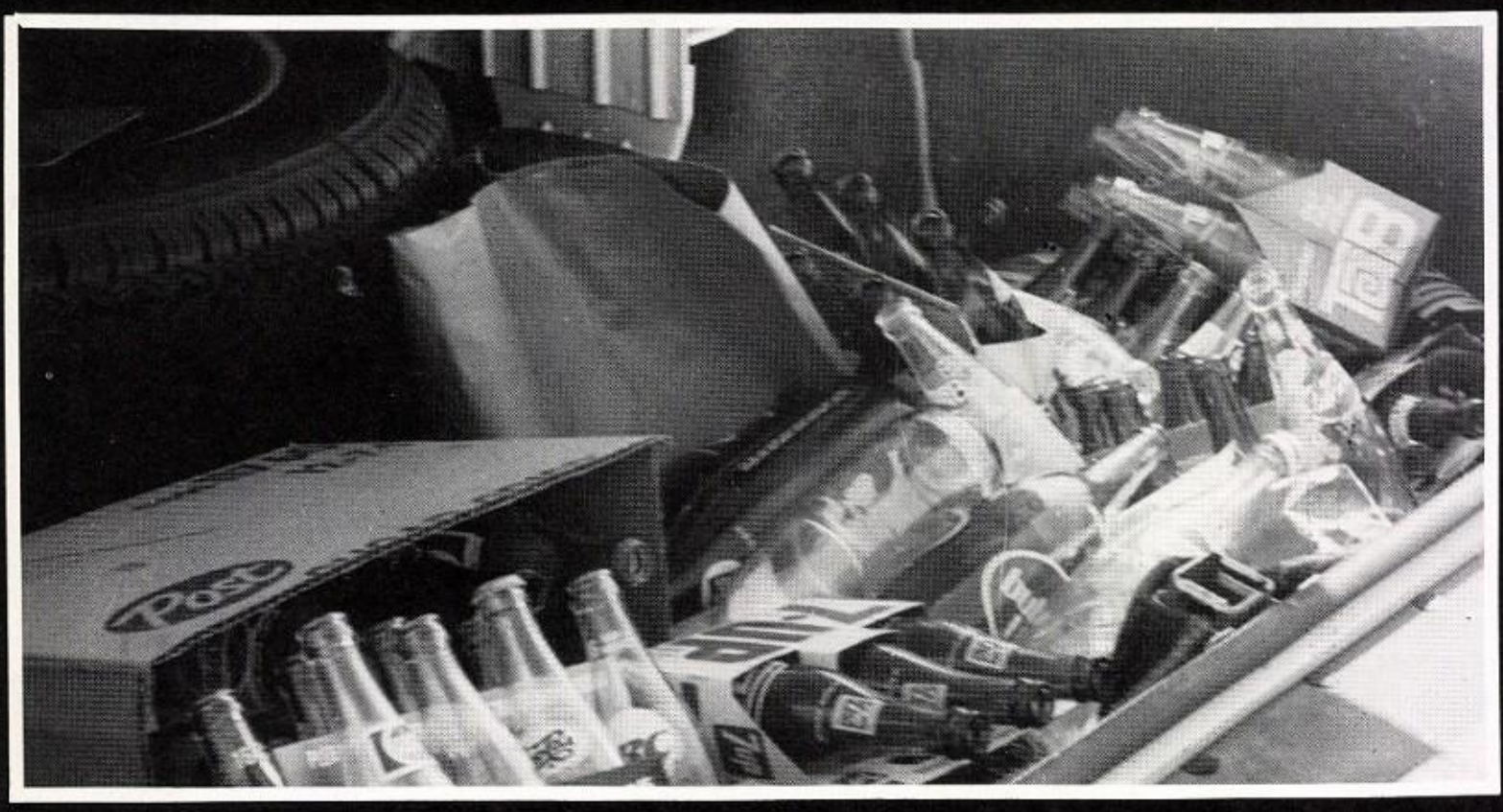








I wonder what I'll remember
when it's all over and done.
Only the time from 8:30 to 3:25?
Or will I recall
the games, the trips,
the practices, the shows?
What were the most
important things
that mattered to me then?
I wonder what I'll remember
when it's all over and done.



Life Tiger Life Tiger Life Tiger

Welcome-spirit of '75

"V-I-C-T-O-R-Y that's our Hastings battle cry!" screamed the crowd, not just the pep club, the students! That's Spirit!

SPIRIT IS spending hours planning and constructing a class float for the pep parade in September.

SPIRIT IS Pep Organizations.

Two squads of cheerleaders were involved in more than cheering our teams on to victory. Hastings lake was the setting for a football picnic. There were morning practices, planning pep rallies and presenting them. A spirit addition was that of sophomore cheerleaders. A squad for both football and basketball led spirit in their peer group and upperclassmen.

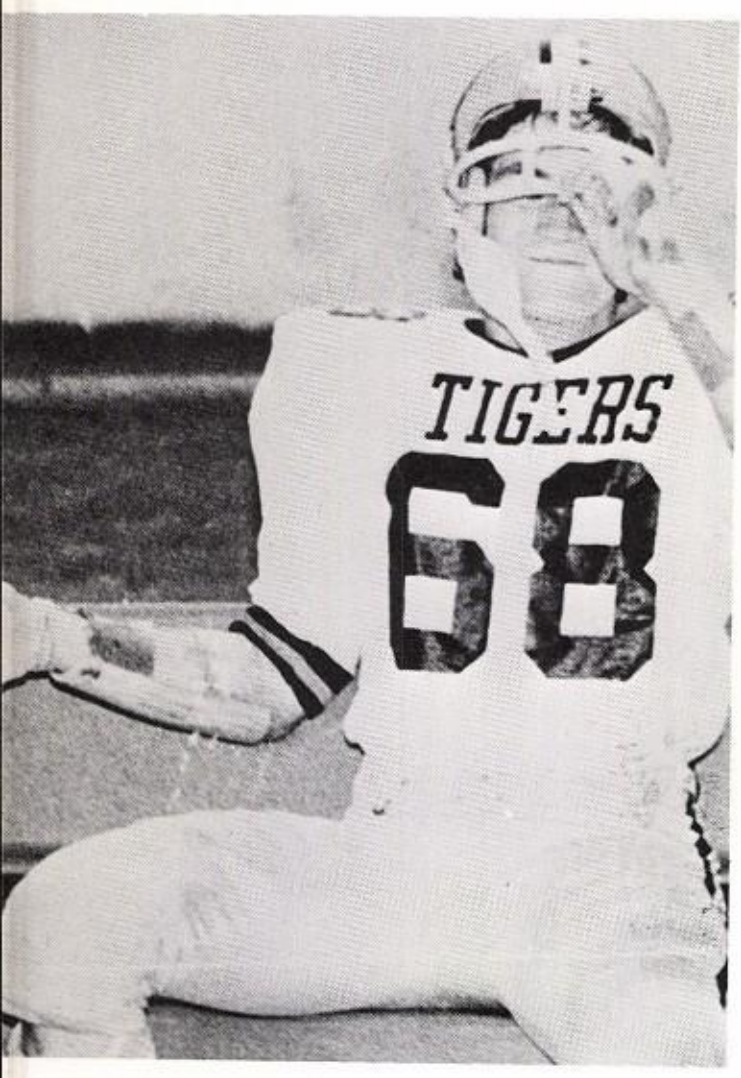
Pep Club, although small, played an important role in school support. Athletes spirit were raised by gifts left by pep pals, posters and decorations helped prepare students for games. The black and orange clad girls helped to lead the student body in cheers.

Tigerettes practiced at 7:30 in the morning to entertain students, parents and visitors at halftimes.

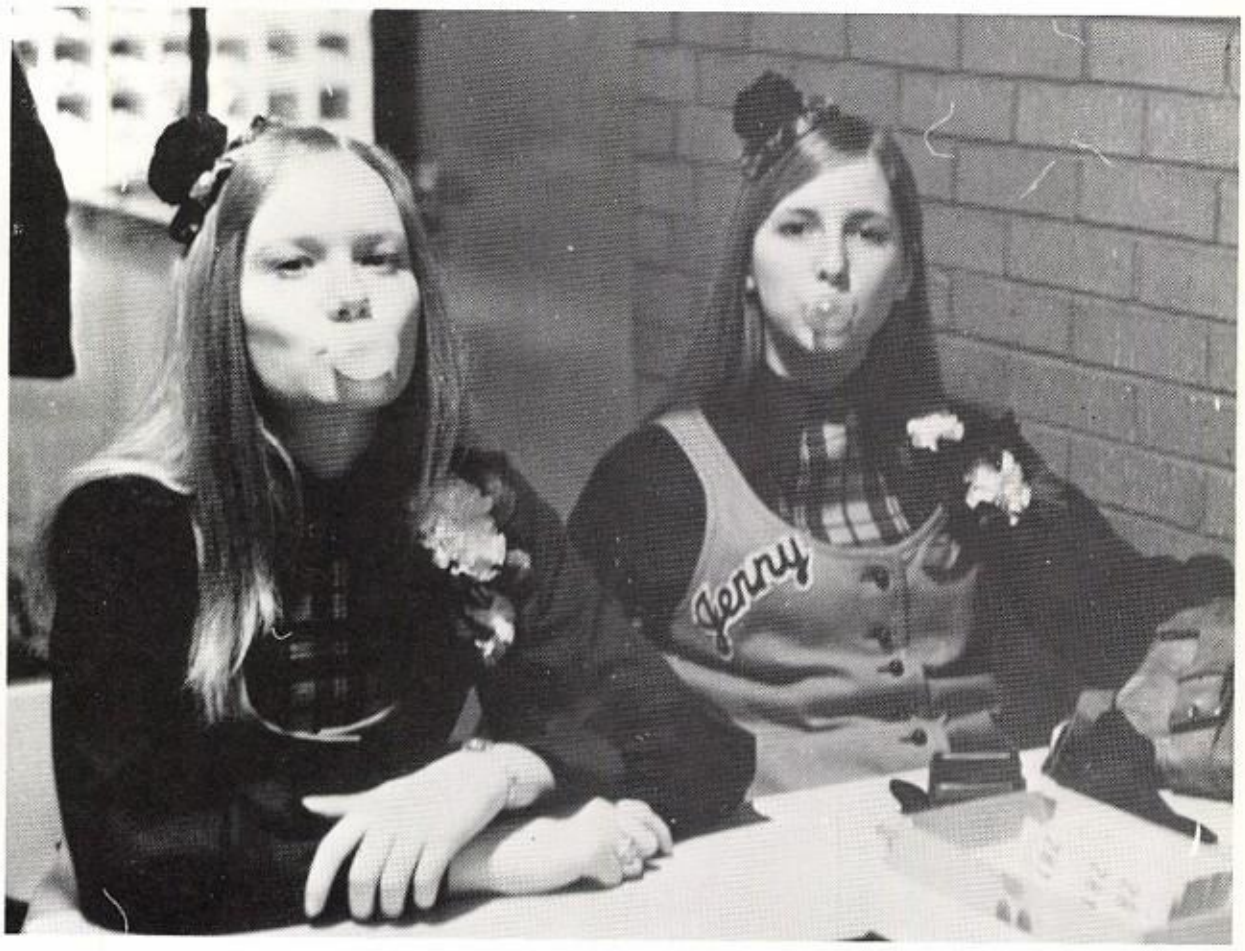
Tiger Rag, among other spirited tunes, was played by none other than the Hastings High Pep Band. Led by Ruth Mennenga, the band set a tempo for warm ups, played for cheerleading routines and created atmosphere.

SPIRIT IS parents. Mothers and fathers of athletes, those in pep organizations and those interested in Hastings High have contributed much. Their presence was steady, they drove to games and did more than can be mentioned. To them we want to say thanks.

But, to have spirit you didn't have to belong to a club, the majority didn't. "Everyone has really followed all the athletics and supported them all through the year," commented Ken Keating. "There's more spirit this year than in the past two years," one Senior offered. This past year spirit was a part of everyone you met.



There's nothin' to it proclaims J.V. footballer Ron Foster.



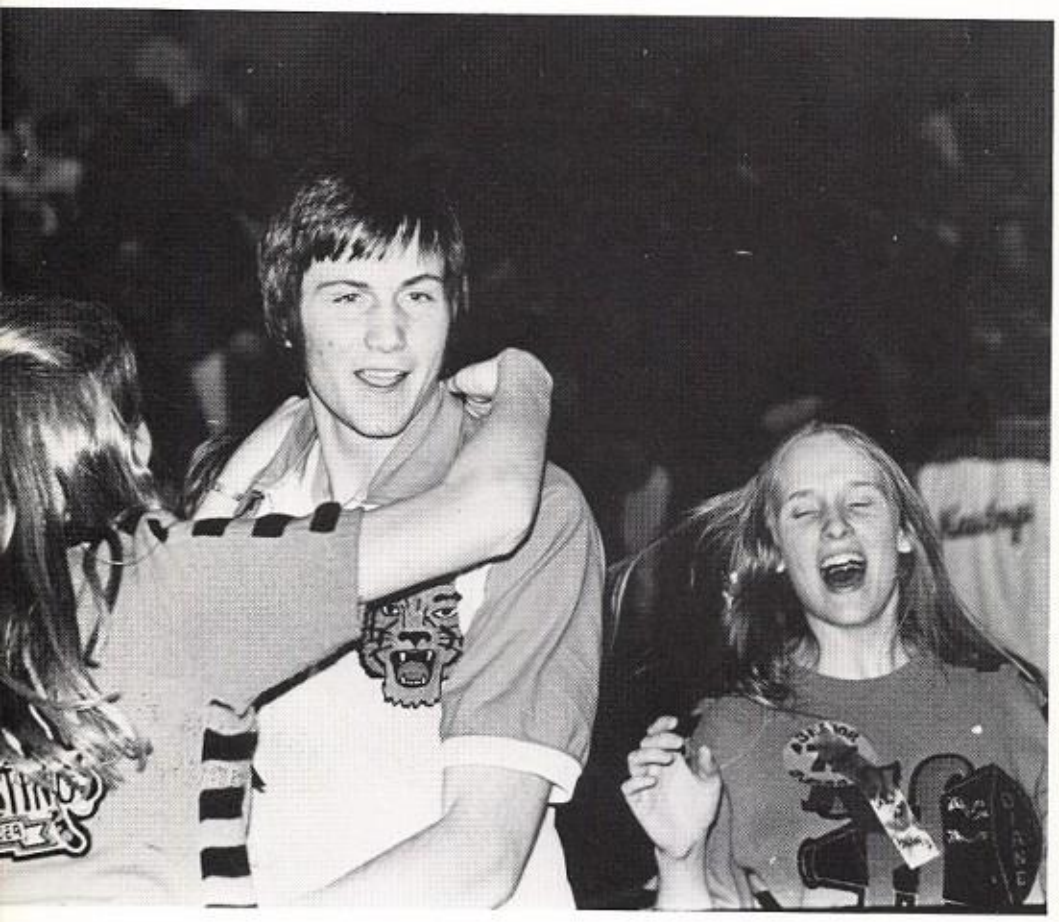
Senior Tigerettes Lara Marvel and Jenny Welch, still just a couple of BUBBLEGUMMERS.

A special welcome is extended to those who made our H.H.S. football team possible.

"Rassler Pete" fan club mobs their idol at lunch time.

Squadleaders look over patterns and plan tactics for Islander Day.

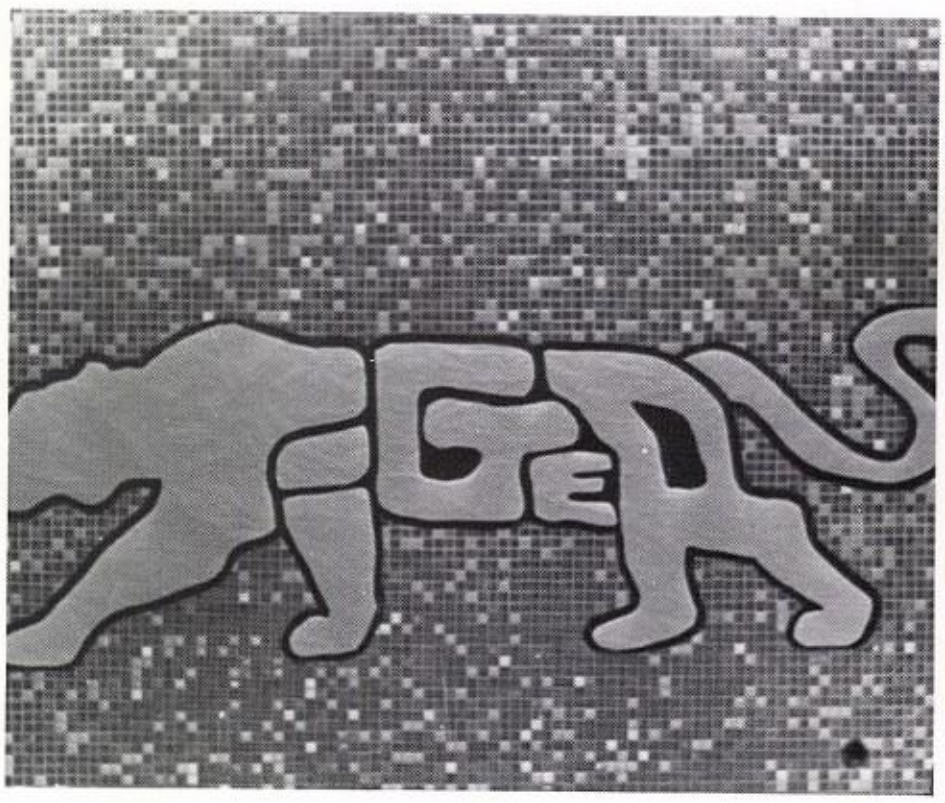
Who says sophomores can't handle money? Deb Huber and Jill Goehring work in concessions and prove it.



Tami Lowe, Ken "Keatin'" and Diane Freeman agree that happiness is: Beating G.I.

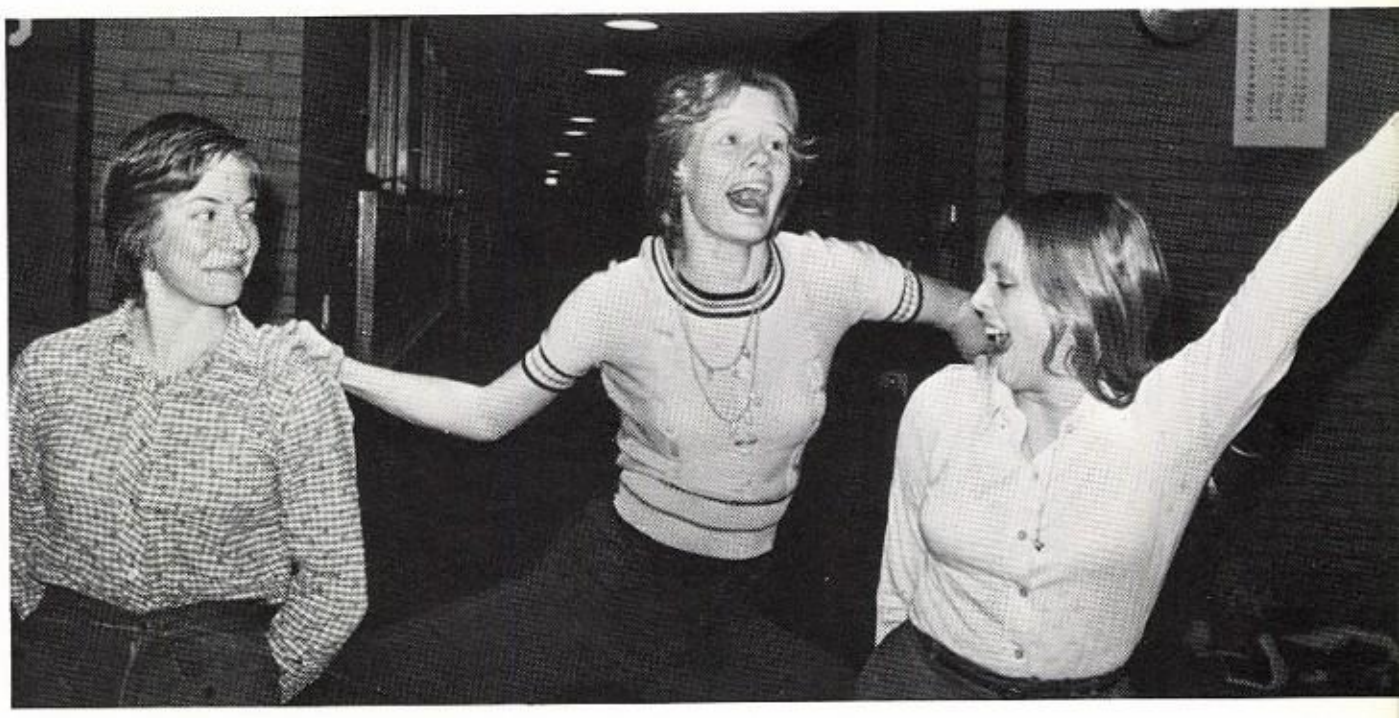
Even Tigers need love.

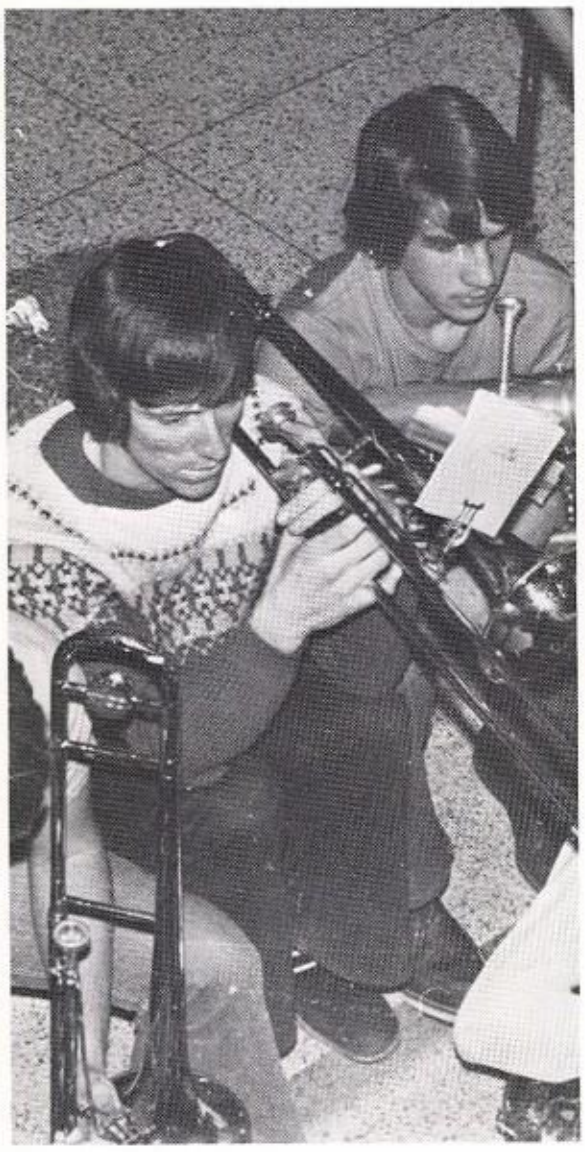
A work of art by Kenna Stevens.



How much is that tiger in the window?

Don't be skeptical, Janet, it's just Islander Day enthusiasm.





A lot of people wouldn't know it's Friday without Pep Band and Rallies.

Islander Day brings three classes together to "BEAT G.I."

Student Council has many new ideas

Students find that occasionally their voice needs to be heard, and the student council is designed to meet this need. The student council can also help to promote change.

One change that student council brought about was a change in the council itself. The council was changed to one representative to every three homerooms instead of the traditional one representative to each homeroom. This has made editorializing the council into a more workable unit and seems to be working out as planned.

Another function of student council is to sponsor and create school activities. Last year a school carnival set off a week of events for twirp week.

The carnival held April 18th consisted of booths set up in the gymnasium. Each booth was designed and sponsored by a different club in school. The carnival earned $244.20 to be given to the A.F.S. program.

Twirp week started the following Monday and went as follows:

Monday began with the girl taking a guy to lunch day.

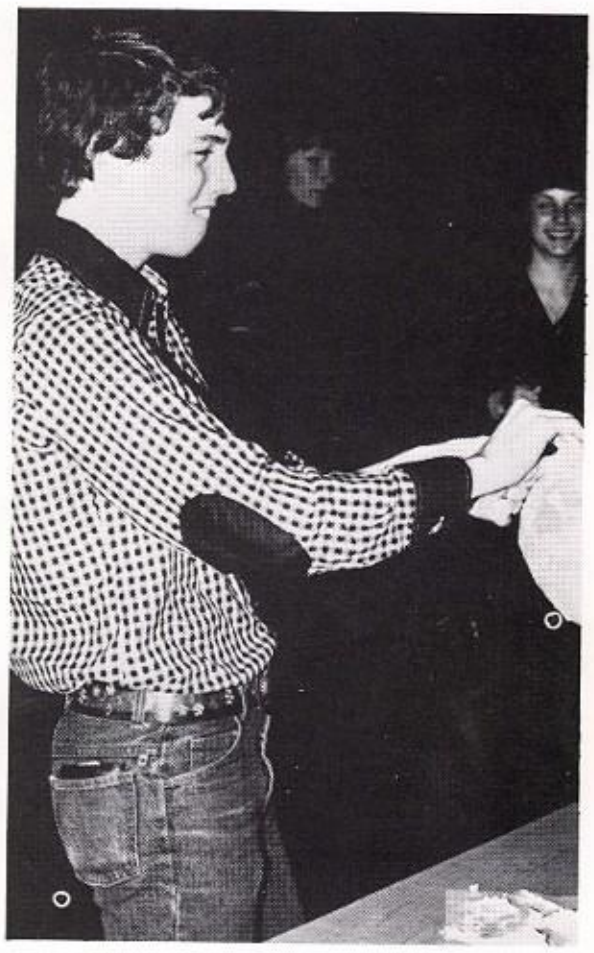
Tuesday was ride a bike day, with a ten cent fine to anyone caught driving a car.

Wednesday, boys were asked to not shave and the entire school dressed in farm clothes.

Thursday was teachers appreciation day with the students dressing up and each teacher being presented with a flower.

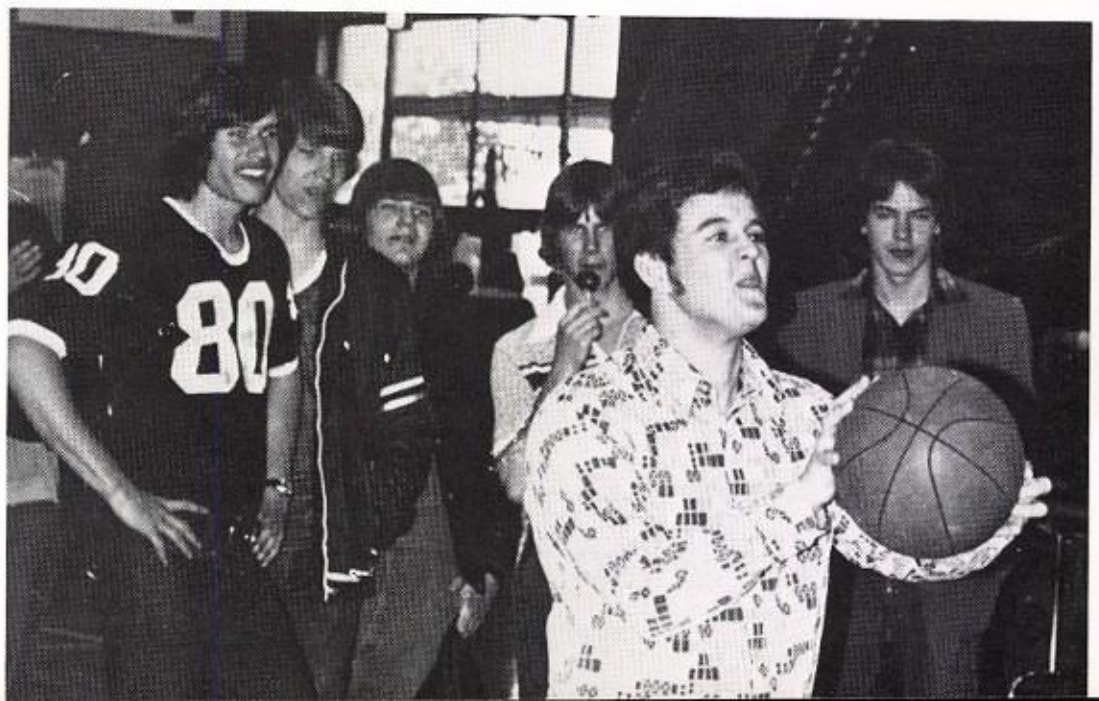
Friday ended twirp week with a dance with music by Slippery Rock.

The french kissing booth seems to speak for itself.



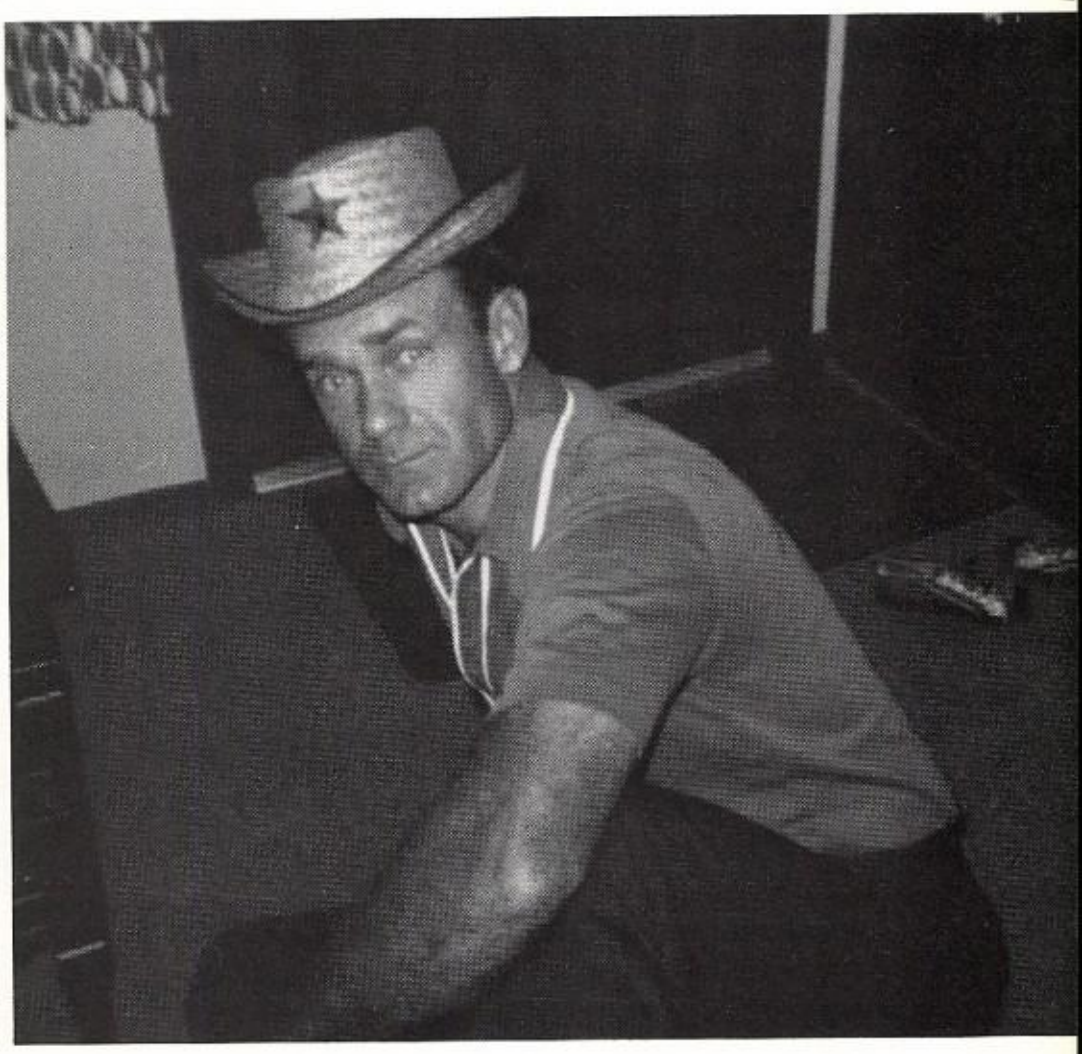
Sophomore Paul Lundeen carefully shaves a balloon.

Bruce Hadley concentrates on the basketball throw sponsored by the newspaper staff.



The student council cabinet poses at a meeting: Seated from left; Kelly Broulliette, Gordon Watley, Duane Norris, Clytee Kleager, and Laura Castleberry.

Deb Warren decorates the annual Christmas tree.



Mr. Freeman, student council sponsor, poses in his home.

Duane Norris, Gordon Watley, and Karen Branting discuss serious business.

Cultures exchange ideas; Students broaden views

"Great!" is the way Jan Roeck-Hansen summed up his stay in Hastings. Jan is a foreign exchange student from Danderyd, Sweden. Jan stated that the one big difference in HHS as compared to his home school is that in his school it is just a place to learn and then go home, where as in HHS it is more of a social place as well as a learning place.

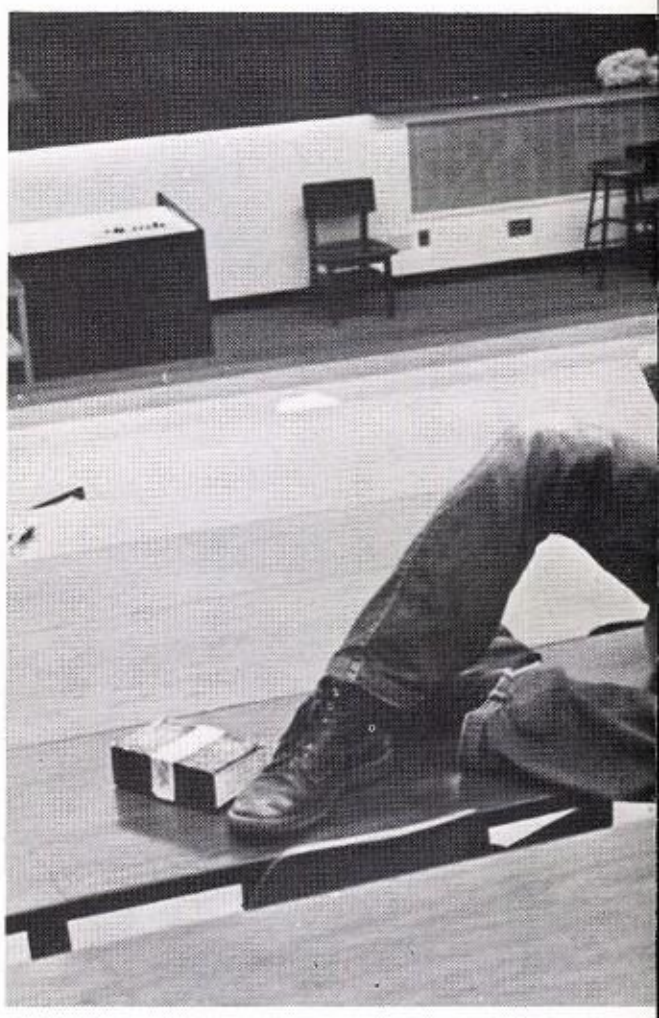
Wilmon Gouveia, a foreign exchange student from Brazil, stated that his reason for becoming an exchange student to the U. S. was to learn English because it is the international language of business. Wilmon said that he liked it here very much, but believed that the people in Brazil were friendler.

Roberto Rosetanni, from Civitanova, Italy, feels that he has learned much from his experience in Hastings, "Before I came, I was prejudiced toward the U. S. because I thought everyone was really rich. Now I know that everyone is the same here as anywhere else." Roberto's reason for becoming an exchange student was to travel as well as to learn about other countries.

Christine Wille, from Bergen, Norway, was restless after high school and wasn't sure what she wanted to do, so she decided to become a foreign exchange student. Christine said that she has learned to become a more responsible person since her stay here. She summed up her experiences here in one word- "worthwhile."

Jan and RaeNae get into the spirit of Islander Day.

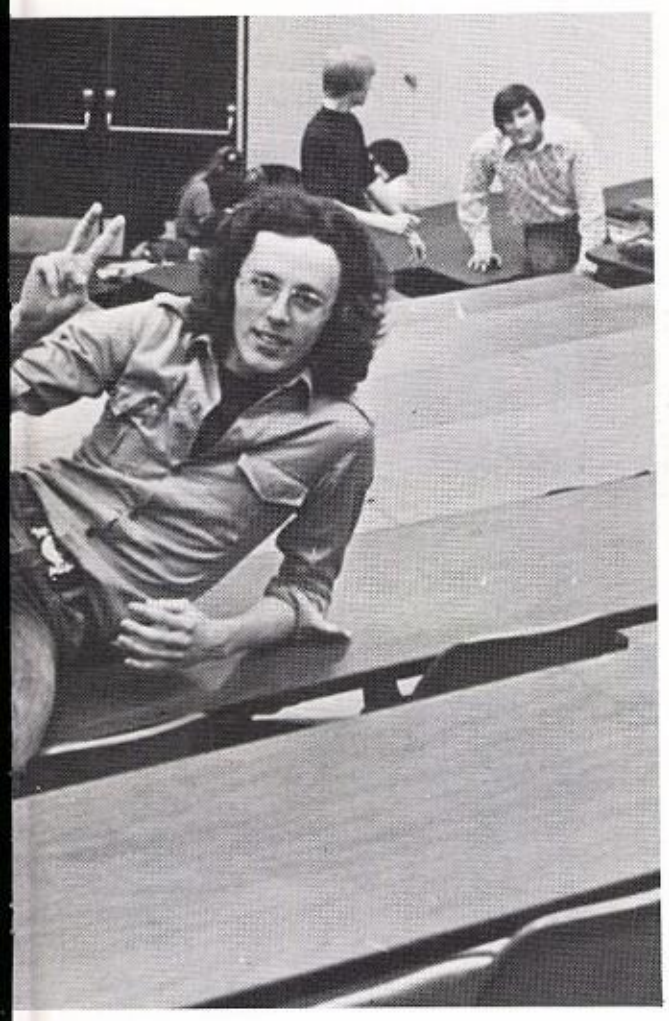
Wilmon meets Swedish students as well as American in Hastings.

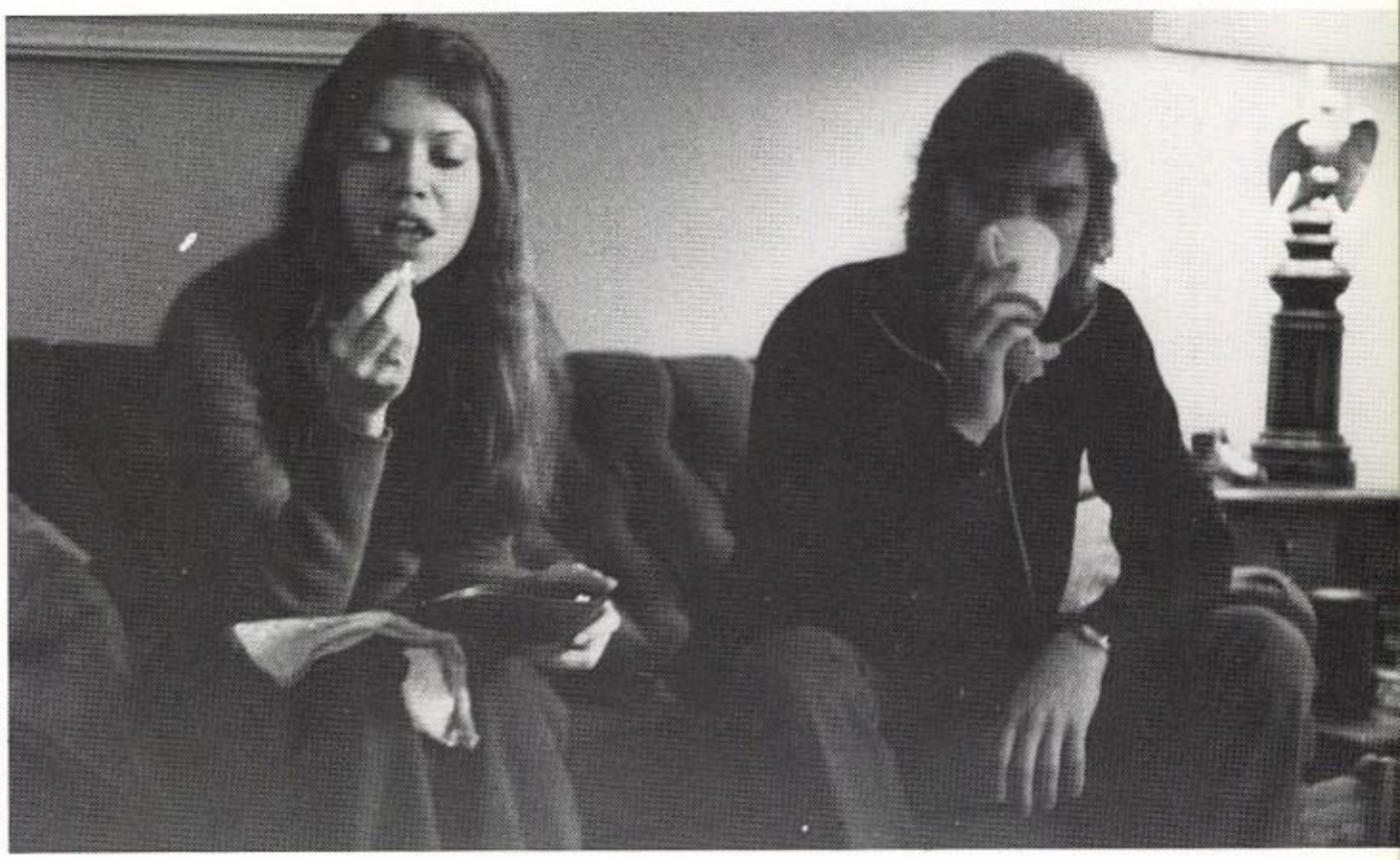


Roberto finds a new use for the lecture hall.

Roberto finds a minute to relax on the bridge.

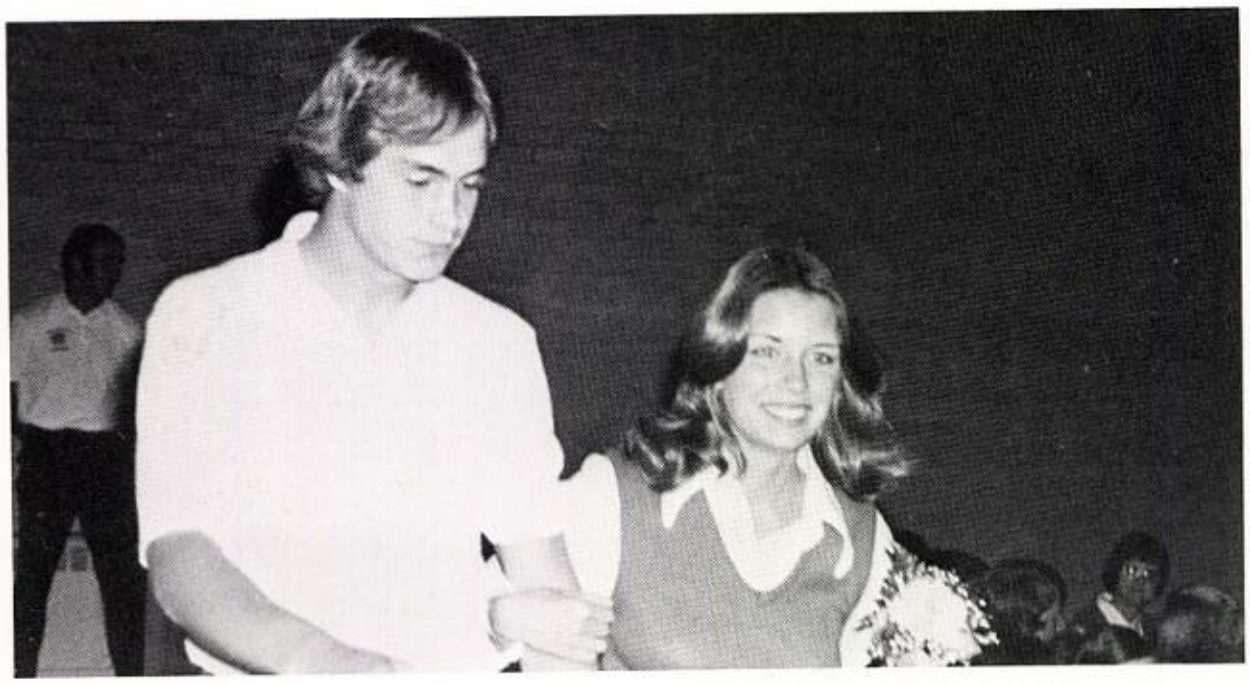
Christiana displays her musical talents in the variety show.



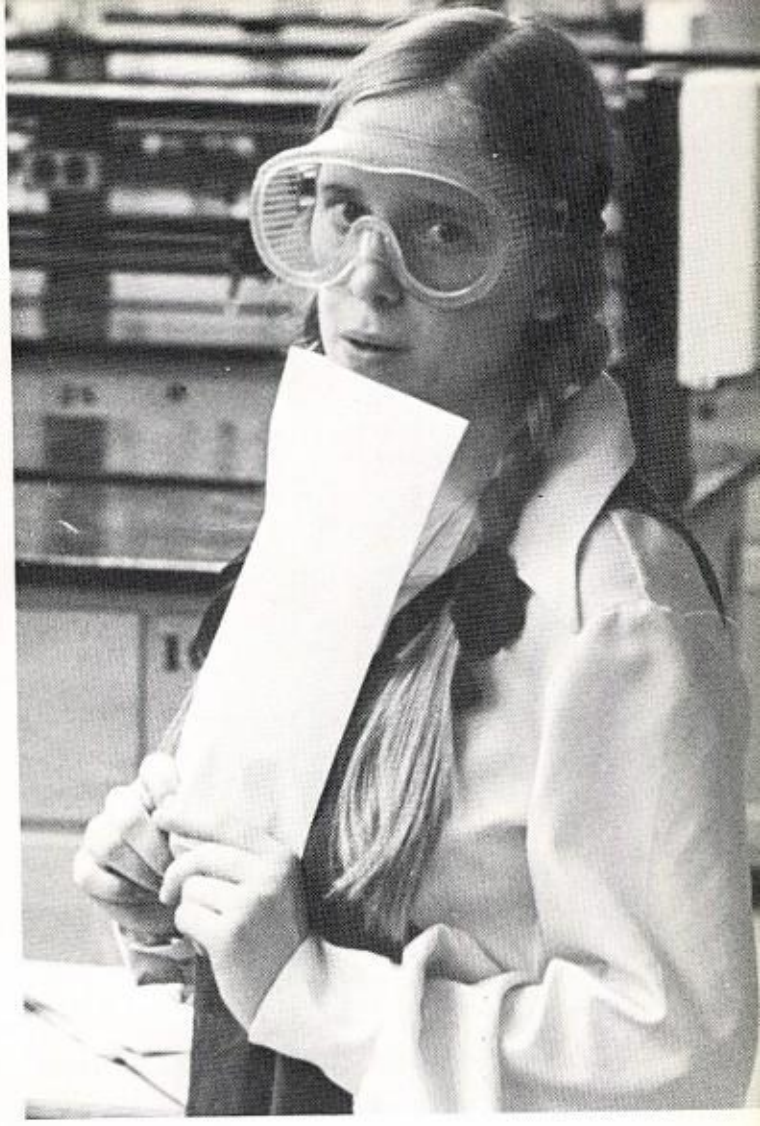


Jan parties with a few of his new friends.

Mike Murman leads Queen candidate Nancy Fell up to the stage.

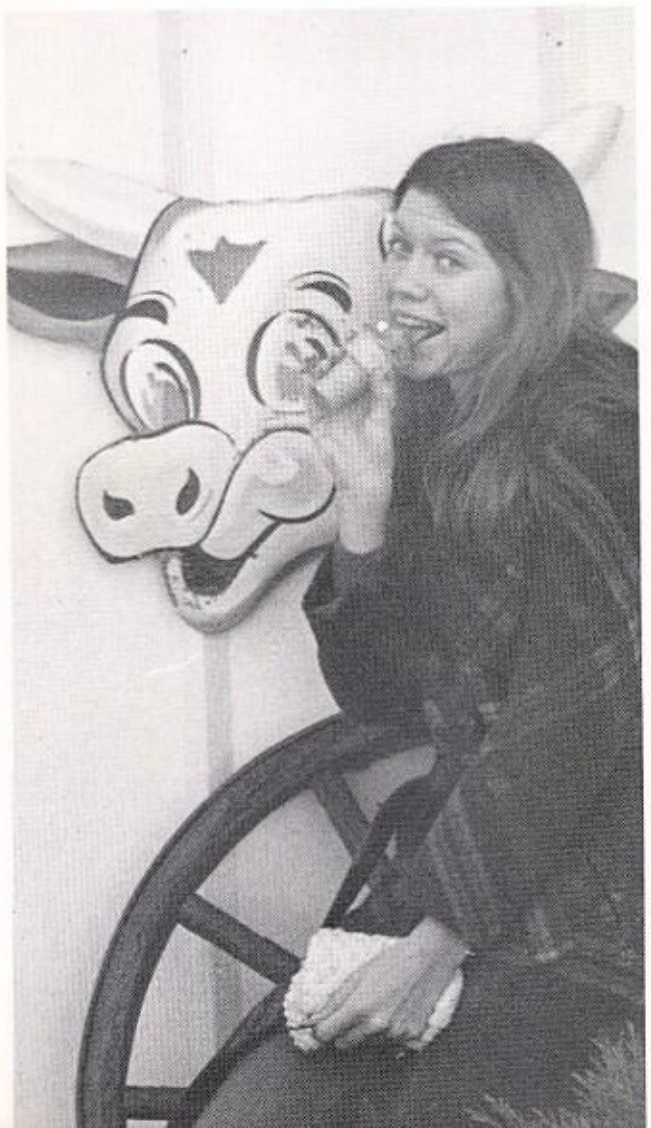


Debbie Gangwish and Dave Sturenburg spend an afternoon in the library.



Diane Freeman models her typical chemistry attire.

Sally Stoetzel shows the spirit that won her the title of 1974 Queen.



Vickie Alexander shows her award winning smile.

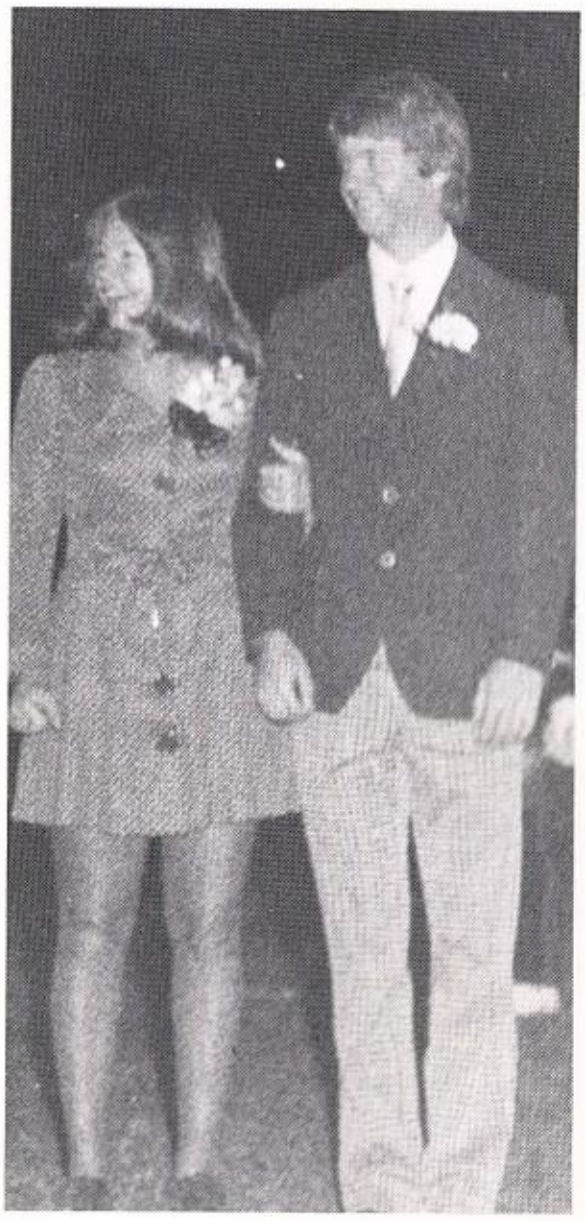
Lynn Garey enjoys a free sample from their ice cream store.

Sallie Stoetzel elected queen Tiger homecoming 1974

October 11 brought with it the annual tapping convocation. At 12:30 the students reported to the auditorium where Mike Murman, Jerry Fast, Jeff Kerr, Doug Phelps, Terry Zaback, and Pete Hohnstein proceeded to announce the queen candidates. These candidates were: Diane Freeman, Debbie Gangwish, Lynn Garey, Nancy Fell, Vicki Alexander, and Sallie Steotzel.

Finally, on the eve of October 18th the big event came and soon the new 74-75 queen would be crowned. During halftime of the Lincoln Northeast game Sallie Steotzel was crowned queen by the 73-74 queen Dixie Schneider. Vickie Alexander was presented the title of Maid of Honor by the 73-74 maid of honor Jody Smith.

The homecoming dance was held following the game with the Chancellors providing the entertainment in the high school gym.



Dave Tegtmeir smiles as he escorts the 1974 Maid of Honor Jody Smith.

Little does Lynn Garey know that she is the next to be tapped.

Vicki Alexander and Nancy Fell get the ride of their life.

Homecoming escorts, back row left to right: Kipp Petersen, Dave Tegtmeier, Craig Harms, Mark Jorgenson. Front row left to right: Dana Redfield, Dan McCarty, Duane Norris (not pictured Jim Buckley).

Sally Stoetzel smiles at the crowd as she is crowned 1975 Homecoming Queen.

Larry Williams opens the '74-'75 homecoming festivities as he breaks through the hoop.

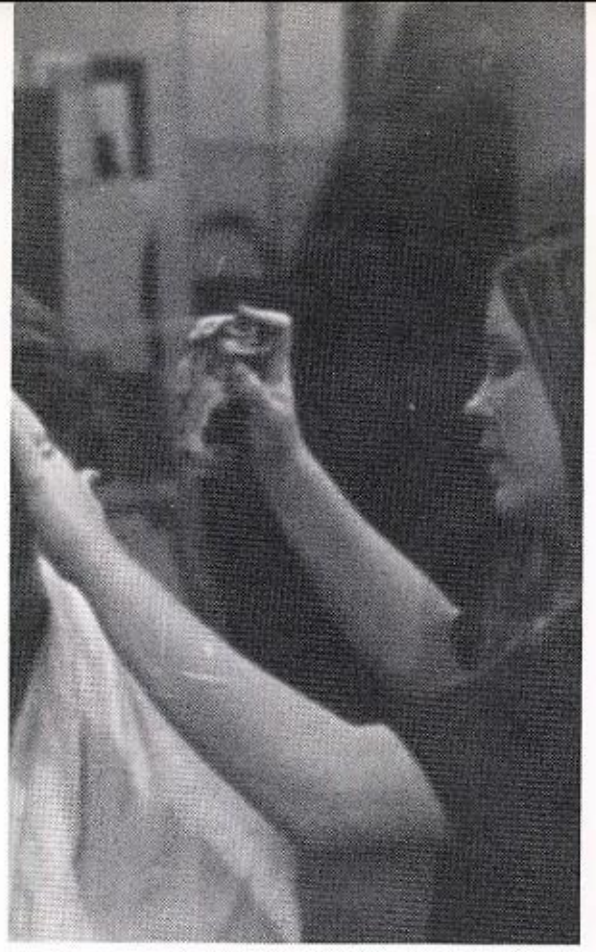
Mystery, murder, drama– all-school play rewarding

Who killed Mark Ablett? Was it the popular movie actress? The maid? Or one of the other house guests? This was the problem needing to be solved as the 1974 all-school play, "The Red House Mystery," progressed.

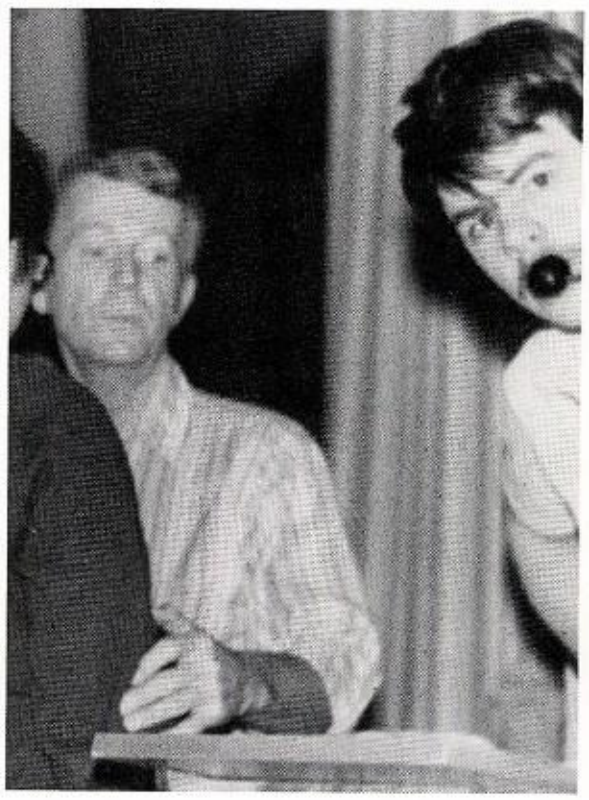
The play, written by A. A. Milne, concerned a red mansion owned by an Englishman. A guest appeared as a ghost who foretold the owner's death. The next morning, the owner was murdered. Everyone was a suspect until the murderer was trapped in the final scene.

Cast members were Scott Tudehope, Christine Wille, Jerry Whelan, Les Bird, Deb Ridge, Roger Templin, Chris Mudder, John Franzen, Gloria Stichka, Marie Welsh, Kim Miller, Susan Rose, Chris Baldwin, Allen Hamsher, and Bill Tippin.

According to Mr. Ron Veburg, director of the play, the biggest challenge was the English dialect that had to be used. Cast member Gloria Stichka said, "It was a rewarding part of my senior year."



Donna Leonard prepares Roger Templin for the play.



Bill Tippin helps with sound.

Christine Wille appears as a legendary ghost.

Mark Ablett (Scott Tudehope) discuss serious matters with Major Rumbold (Roger Templin).

Kathy Sprenkle helps Jerry Whelan with his lines.

Debbie Ridge prepares Allen Hamsher for his part as Inspector Birch.

Inspector Birch (Allen Hamsher) inquires about the death of Mark Ablett.

Service with a smile is Cathy Brown's motto.

Work proves important; Kids enjoy independence

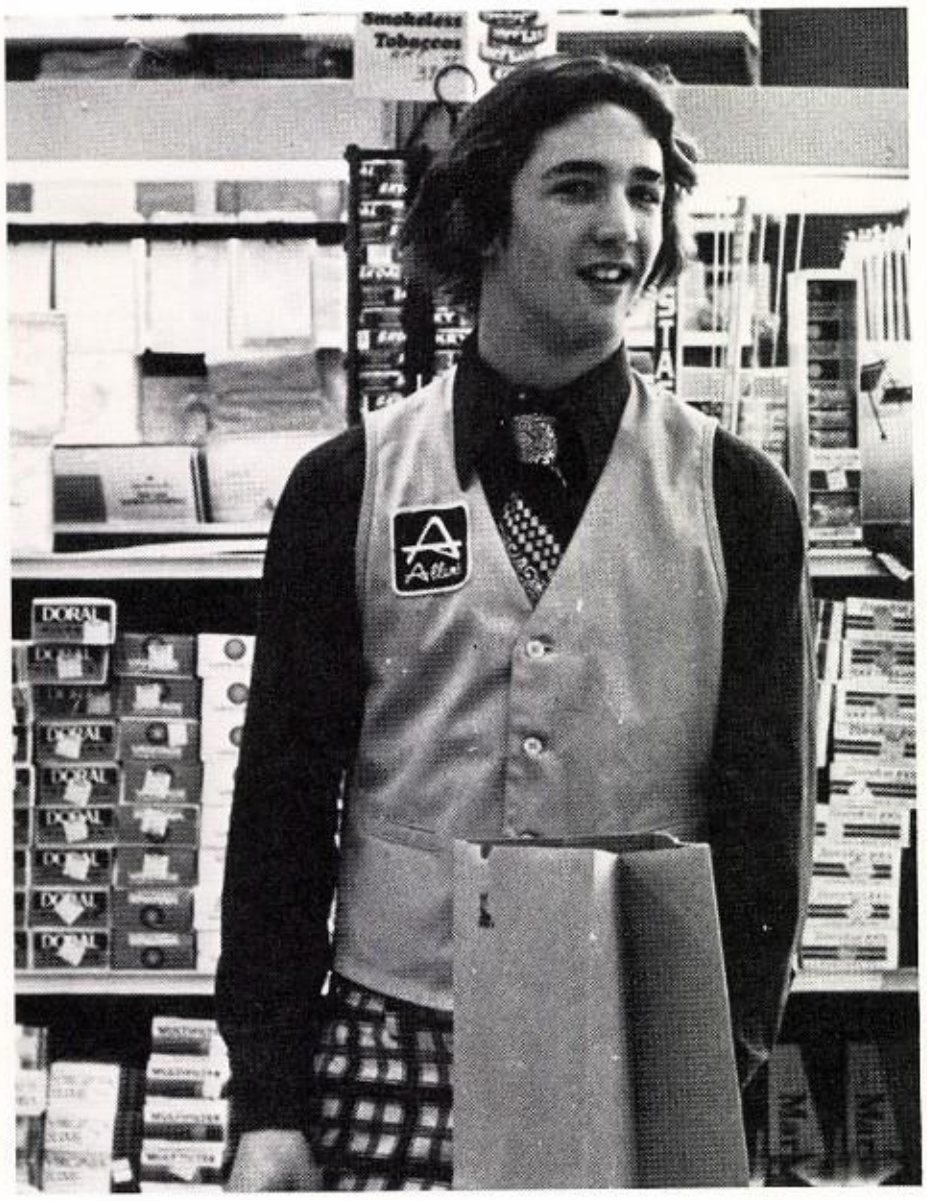
"I needed the money" was the most common reason that students gave as to why they had a part-time job. Other reasons given were, "I had to do something with my extra time to stay out of trouble" as well as "I needed the money to help pay my way through college."

Most students who have a part-time job feel as though their job doesn't interfere with their schoolwork. "I usually do my homework after I get off work which is about 9:00," stated Kay Storrs, a checker at Hinky Dinky.

Not having enough time, was the main reason given by those students who do not have a part-time job. Most of these students are in outside school activities, but do plan on getting a full or part-time job after school is out.

Jack & Jill keeps Laura Castleberry too busy to talk.

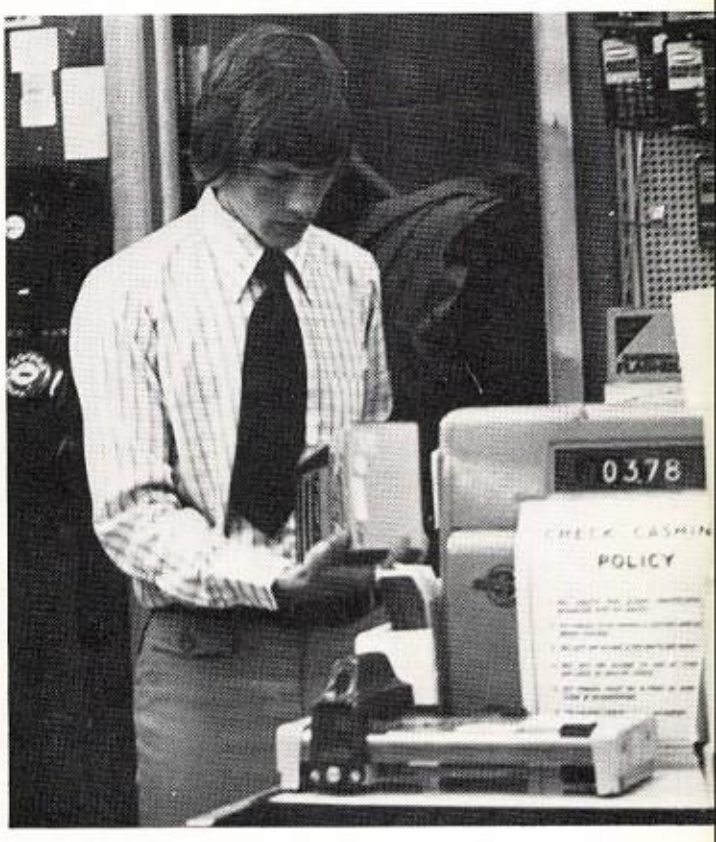
Julie Miller shows the latest fashions.



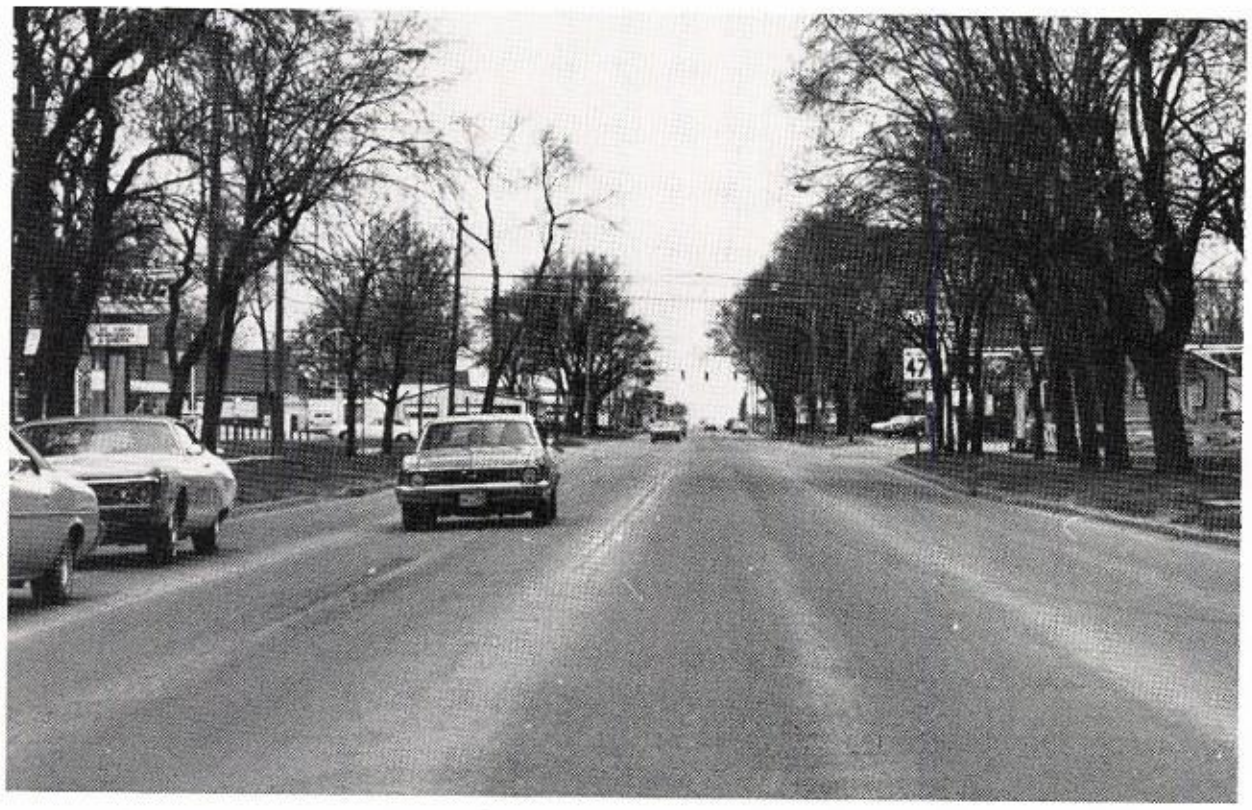
Ken McKinney can still find time to smile while working.

Jane McCormick uses elbow grease to work at Woolworths.

Brenda Kelly can fit any foot on the Mall



Ed Fobben really gets into his work at Allens.

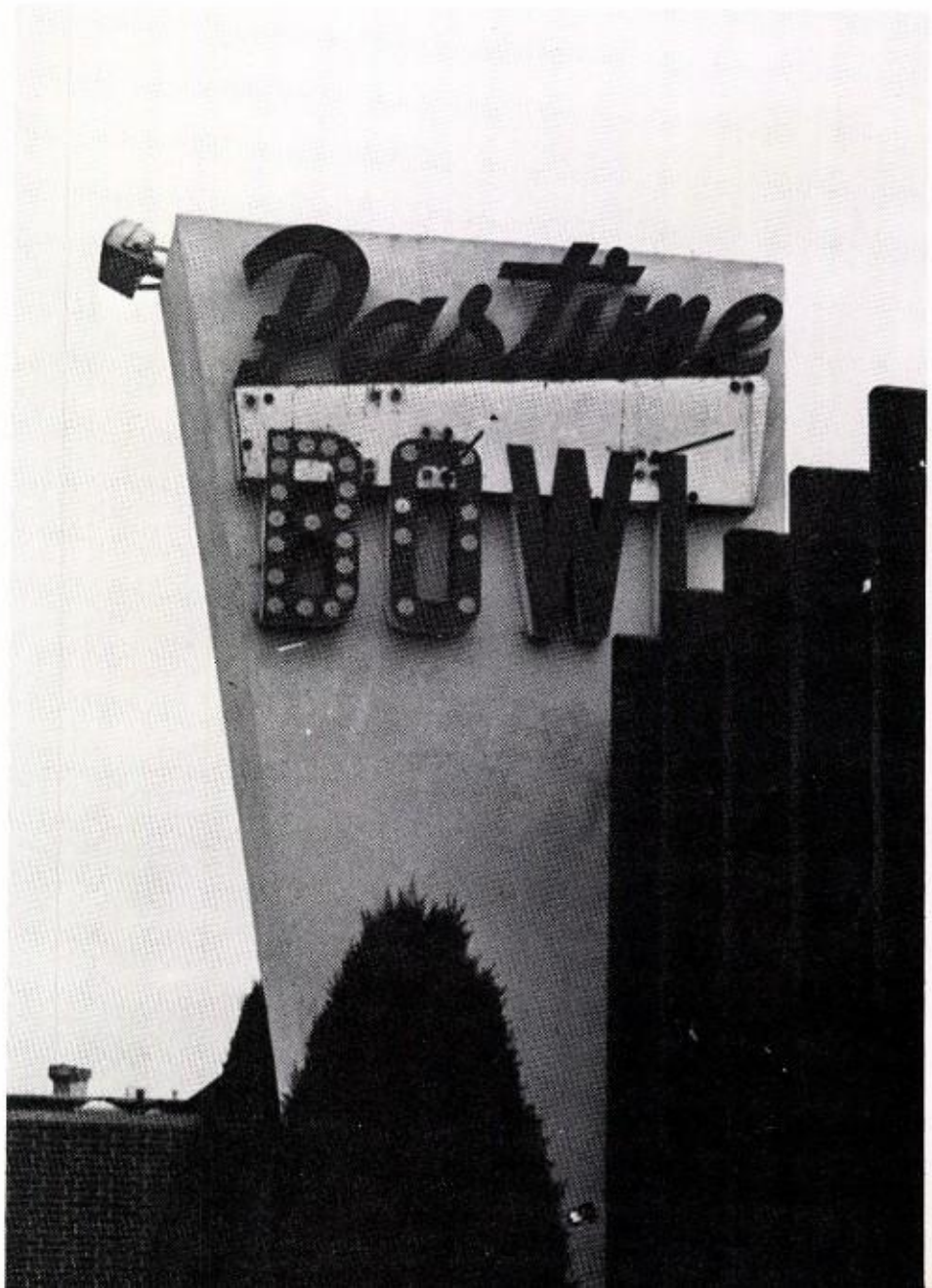


When all else fails there is always Burlington.

Cindy Offner and Jane McCormick find school a place to go.

Lisa Marvel and Gregg Johnson spend their time playing tennis.

Pastime bowl offers entertainment to all ages of people.



Friends have good times; Faces bring back memories

You wag'em we bag'em.

Could this be Dale Evans?

Laura Castleberry, Kris Bundee, Patty Akins and Vicki Alexander find the Pizza Hut a fun place to go.

Variety show presents talent, ideas

"Spirit of . . ." was the theme of the 1975 Variety Show. Seventeen acts participated in this year's show held Thursday, February 27, and Saturday, March 1, in the Hastings High School auditorium.

This year's show differed from the 1971 and 1973 shows in that instead of having filler acts Mr. Jim May served as Master of Ceremonies.

Large group acts made up a large portion of this year's show. Flamingos, Tigerettes, Stage Band, Cheerleaders, Senior Y-Teens, Madrigals, Girls Miscellaneous Ensemble, as well as a skit put on by a number of seniors were among the acts of the 1975 Variety Show.

There was also a flute solo by Terri DeBacker, a modern dance by Barbara Einsphar, a comedy routine by Roger Templin, vocal solos by Diana Kirkover and Christine Wille, a song and dance by Deb Ridge, a piano duet by Brian Uerling and Diana Kirkover, a trio with Greg Howard and Brian Toon vocal and guitars and John Franzen on cello, and a vocal quartet by Cristal Aylward, Diane Freeman, Lisa Houtz, and Lisa Marvel.

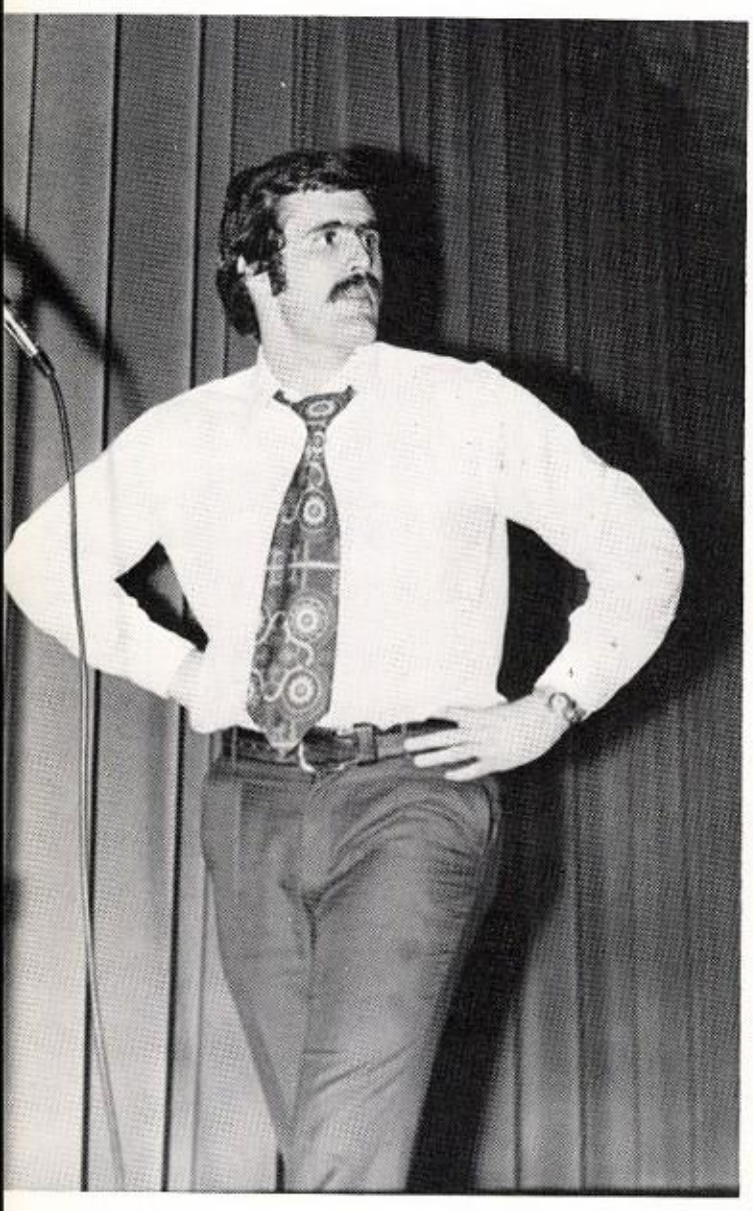
"I thought this year's show was very good and had a lot of variety in it," was the comment of Minda Whiteman, a member of the Flamingo act in the show.

The acts were selected by a steering committee under the direction of Mrs. Nadine McCreary. The committee consisted of seven faculty members and seven students.

Mr. Ron Veburg was in charge of the technical crew which was responsible for the lighting and props for each act.

The 1975 Variety Show was well accepted by the audience. There was a full house for both performances.

Jim May puts the show on the road as Master of Ceremonies.



Terri DeBacker and John Franzen give the variety show a little culture in "Night Soliloquy."

The Flamingos dance to "Tennessee Birdwalk."

John Franzen, Brian Toone, and Greg Howard perform in the spirit of the seventies.

Barb Einspahr displays her talents in a ballet titled "Etude in Movement"

Preparations, Julie Miller finds, is important to the show.

The senior Y-Teens perform a satire on soap operas in "Nights of Our Daze."

These Tigerettes go by the title of Alvina and the Chippettes.

Junior boys in the show Flamingo's present "Good Times";

The Flamingos presented their annual swimming extravaganza on April 3,4, and 5 this year. Twenty girls participated in the hour-and-one-half show.

There were sixteen acts in the show including an exhibition put on by the junior boys satarizing the Flamingos. Lisa Marvel was senior soloist.

Nancy Yost was selected president and said, "I'm honored to be chosen as president, it's a big thrill". Sue Riggins will be next years secretary. Both girls were presented with flowers at the end of the show.

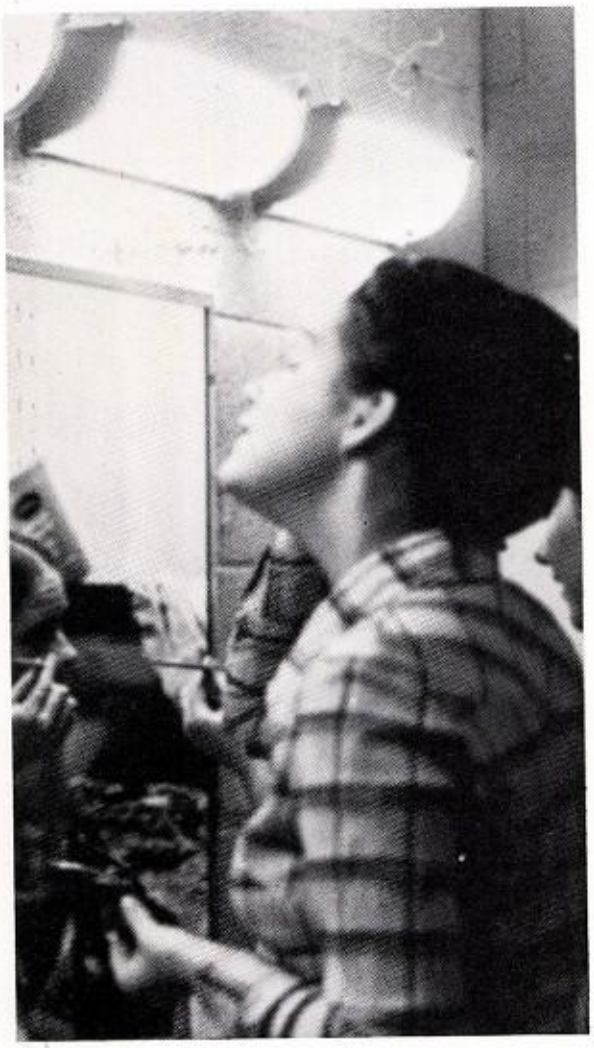
Jane McCormick, this years president said, "I enjoyed being a Flamingo for three years. I think it is a very worthwhile organization.

The end of another year brought tears of joy and sadness as seniors said goodby, but the theme proved to be an excellent description of their memories. They truly were "GOOD TIMES"

A flamingo first, the topless act.

Lisa Marvel performs as senior soloist.

All the girls get in the closing act of "Good Times."



Make-up these girls find, makes a great difference.

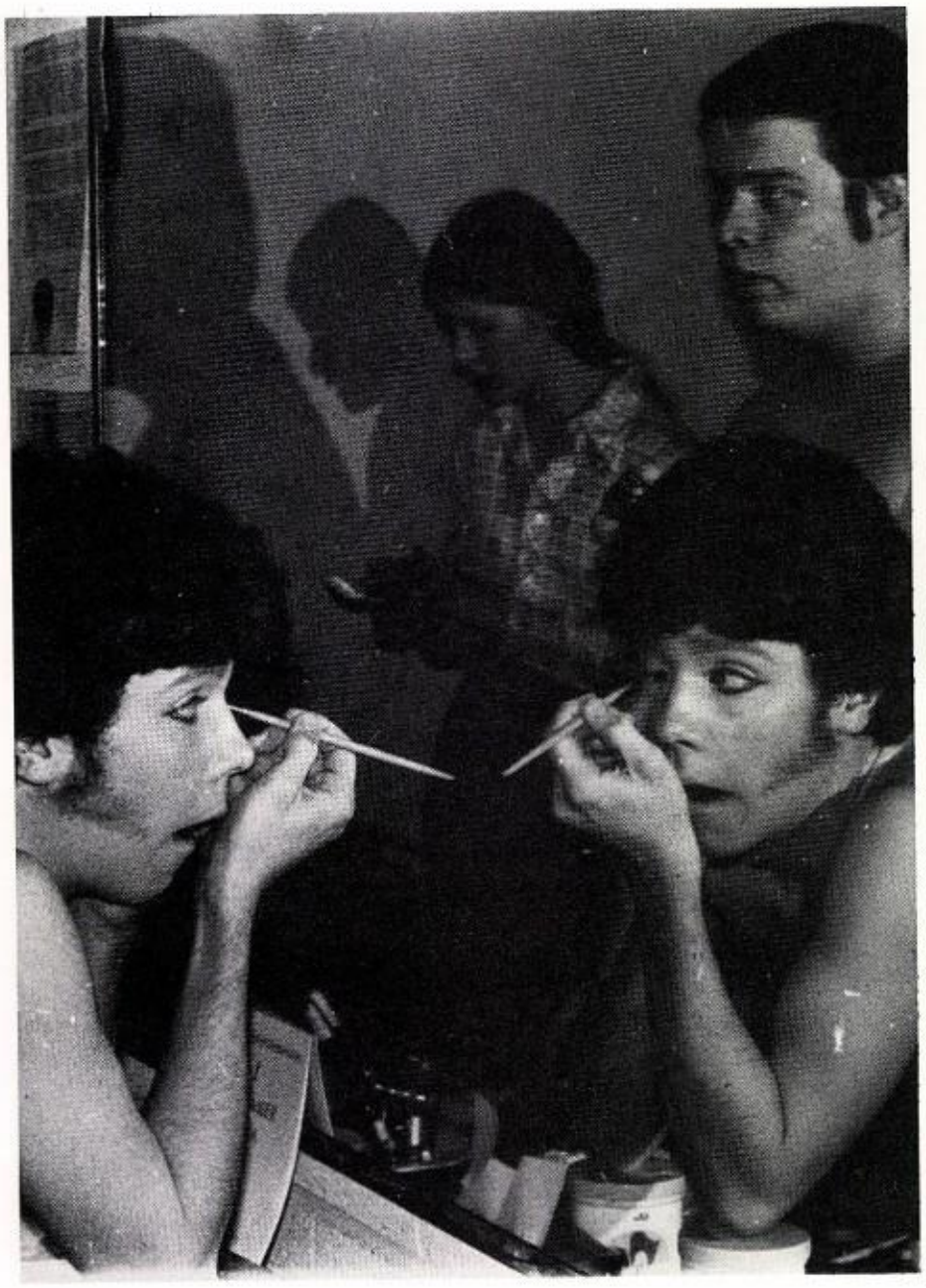
Thirty four seniors in "I Remember Mama"

John Van Druten's comedy, I REMEMBER MAMA, was the 1975 Senior Class Play. The play was held Thursday, April 10 and Saturday, April 12 in the Hastings High School Auditorium.

Thirty four seniors participated in this year's show. Seven of these seniors are also members of the International Thespian Society. This is the only high school performance limited completely to seniors.

This year's play observed America's Bi-Centennial as it was set in San Francisco in 1910 and was about the importance of immigrants settling in the West in the last half of the 19th century.

Many of the participants as well as the audience thought that this year's play had real meaning and was the best play presented in the last few years.



John Franzen finds it necessary to master the eyebrow brush.

Mr. Hyde, Scott Tudehope, reads to the family.

"Rickashay" music at 1975 Junior-Senior Prom

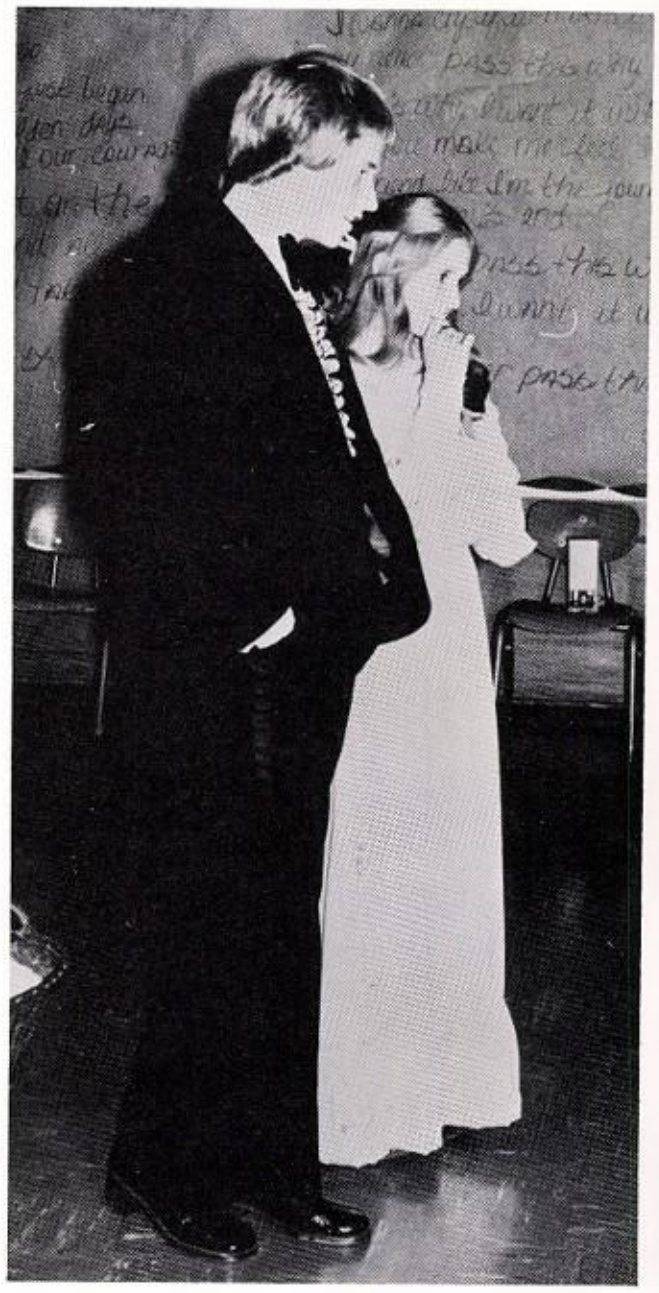
The theme of this year's Junior-Senior prom was a good one, as it set the mood for 3 hours of memory making in the High School gym. Over 350 people danced to the hard rock sounds of "Rickashay" a band from Minnesota.

As you entered the gym one side was covered with silhouettes of different couples and the other side was a huge poster that read "We'll Never Pass this Way Again" in between 19 on the left and 75 on the right. The room was dark and as you looked above you, you could see stars, no the ceiling wasn't gone, but stars were hung from the rafters to give that effect. On the far side of the room was a fountain with running water.

One wall of the refreshment center was covered with foil and had pictures of seniors on it. On the other wall was a poem carrying out the theme.

The mall area was crowded with tired dancers and sponsors. It was nice to see students and teachers getting along so well together that night.

As we look back on that evening and remember, it was happy and yet a little sad because "We'll Never Pass this Way Again"



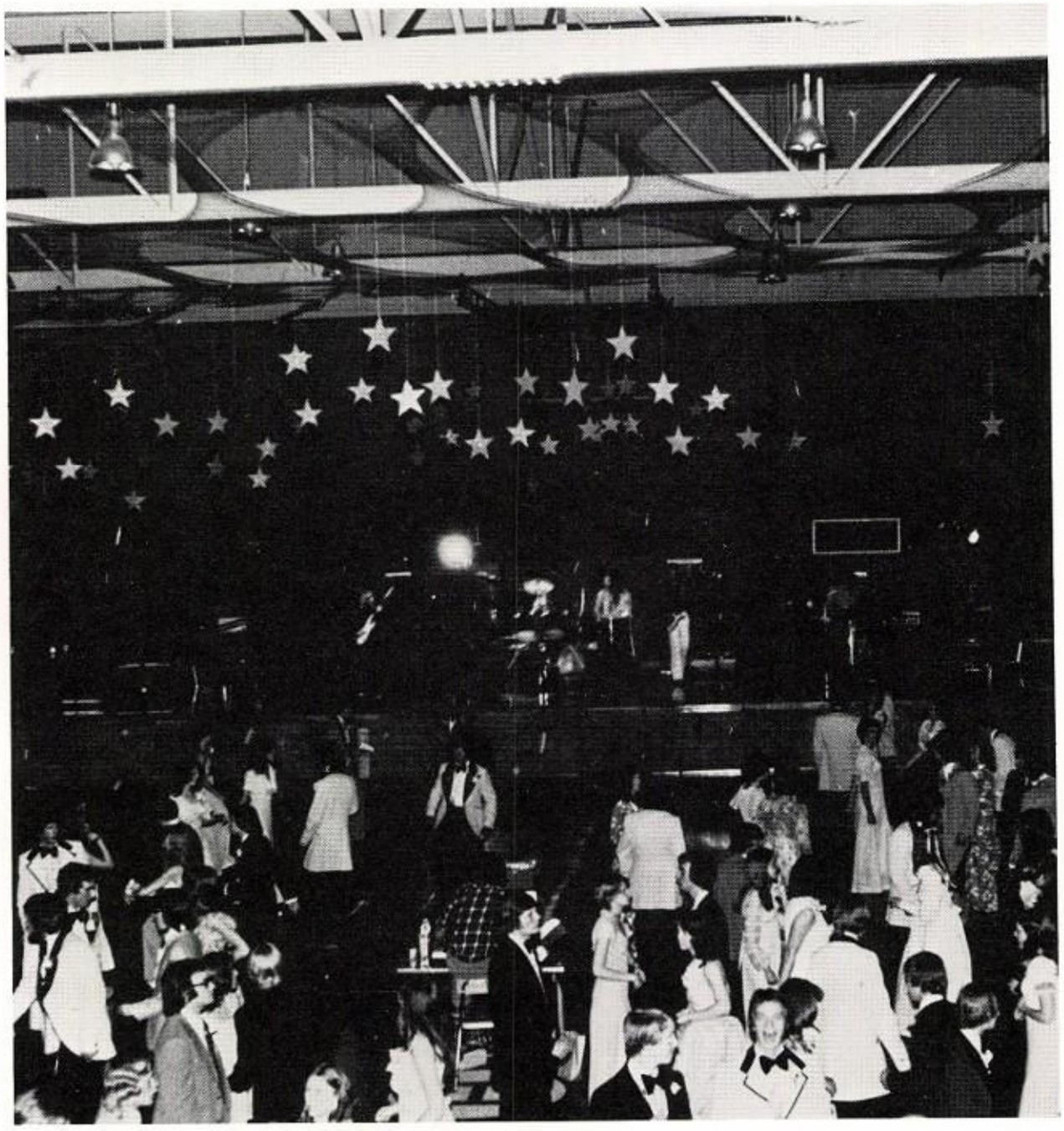
Diane Freeman and Doug Phelps study the decorations.

Mr. Bonar helps the juniors with decorations.

Teachers find prom a fun time too.

This poster depicts the theme of the 1975 prom.

Debbie Jacobsen, Al Nackerud, and Tony Gnagy finish the maypole.



Kids boogie under the stars.

Ninety-Second

Commencement Program

Hastings Senior High School

Class of 1975

HHS

Hastings College Stadium

Wednesday evening, May twenty-first

eight o'clock

Program

Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Thomas N. Keating, Presiding

Processional — "March Processional" — Grundman
Varsity Band
Edgar Tegtmeier, Director

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*Invocation — The Reverend Howard Franzen
Chaplain, Hastings Regional Center

Address — Dr. Roger Bourland
Senior Minister
First United Methodist Church of Omaha

Presentation of the Class — Dr. Elmer G. Murman
Principal

Awarding of Diplomas — Mr. Owen L. Waechter
President, Board of Education

*Benediction — Rev. Franzen

Recessional — "Marche Regalis" — Minelli
Varsity Band

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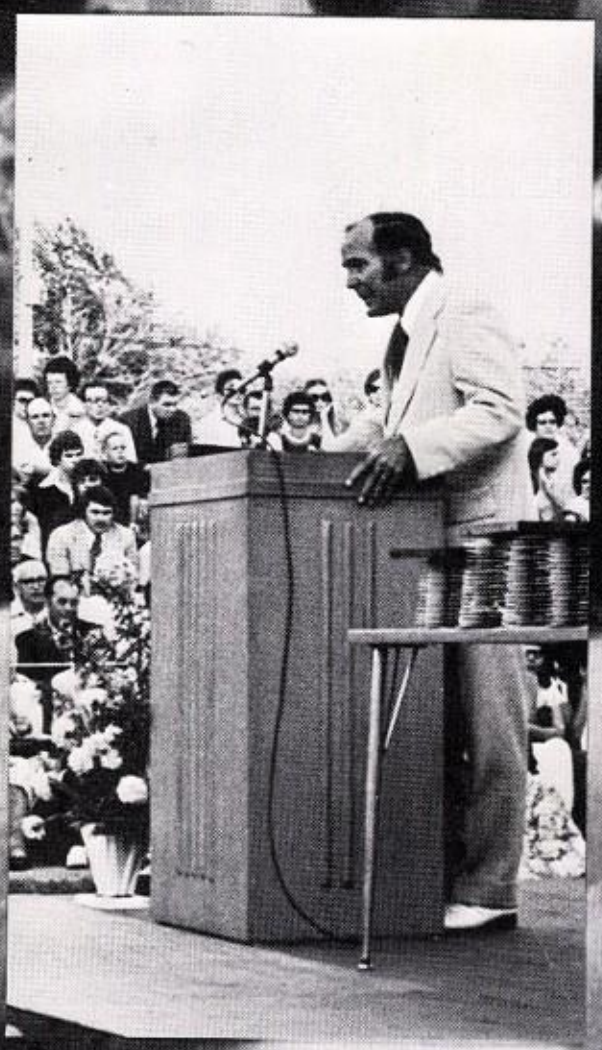
* Audience please rise
* * * Audience please remain seated



HHS students presented honors

The efforts of the sophomores and juniors during the 1974-'75 year were rewarded at the honor's convocation on May 28 which ended the school year for the underclassmen. Kelly Brouillette, junior class representative, presided as activity, athletic, music and scholastic awards were presented. Gary Stephens, Tom Marx and Mark Alexander provided music.

Activity awards in the areas of cheerleading, debate, Flamingos, Pep Club, Rifle Club, speech and theater, yearbook, Tiger Cub and Tigerettes were presented to 43 students.

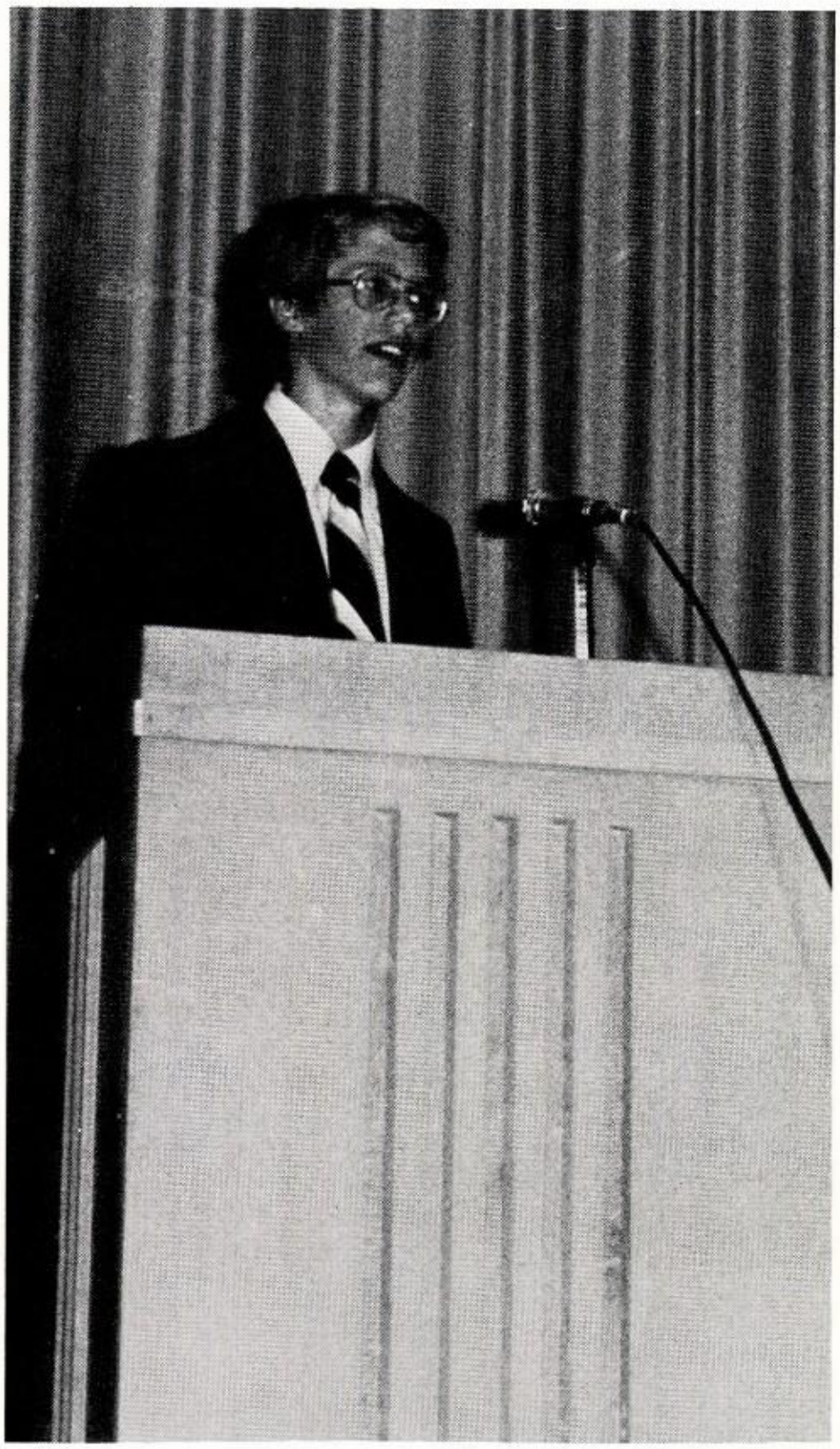
Athletic letters were presented by Mr. Gerald Kroeger, athletic director. Basketball letters were awarded to three boys, football letters to 13, and track letters to 17. 11 boys earned wrestling letters, nine earned swimming letters and three earned cross country letters. Three boys were awarded letters in golf, and two in tennis.

Girls were also awarded letters in three sports. Seven earned letters in swimming, five in track and seven in volleyball.

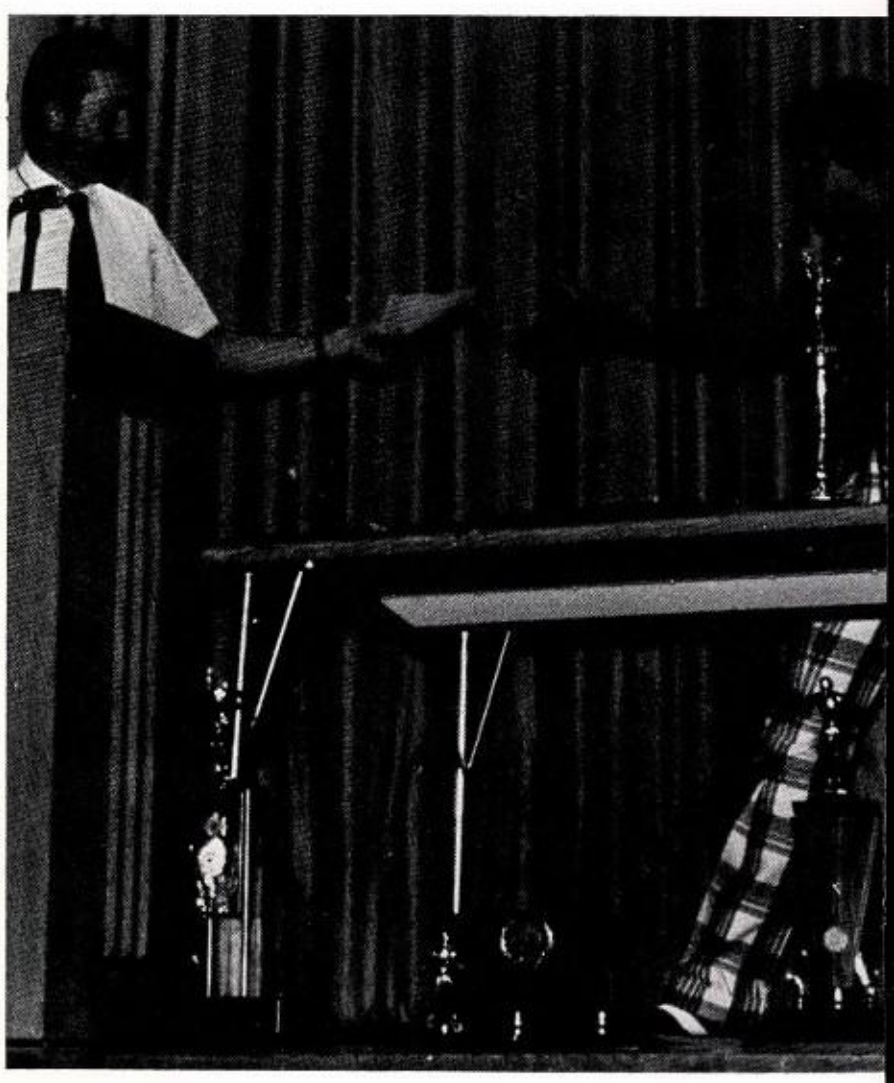
Mr. Jim Kaiser, music coordinator, presented the music awards. Twenty three students earned band awards and nine earned orchestra awards. Varsity choir awards were presented to 10 and madrigal awards to seven. Three girls earned majorette awards.

Twenty juniors and 19 sophomores earned scholastic awards.

Sue Dwyer, Nancy Ralph, Chuck Fast, and Chip Findley received the Rotary Awards.



Mark Jorgenson speaks for the senior class.



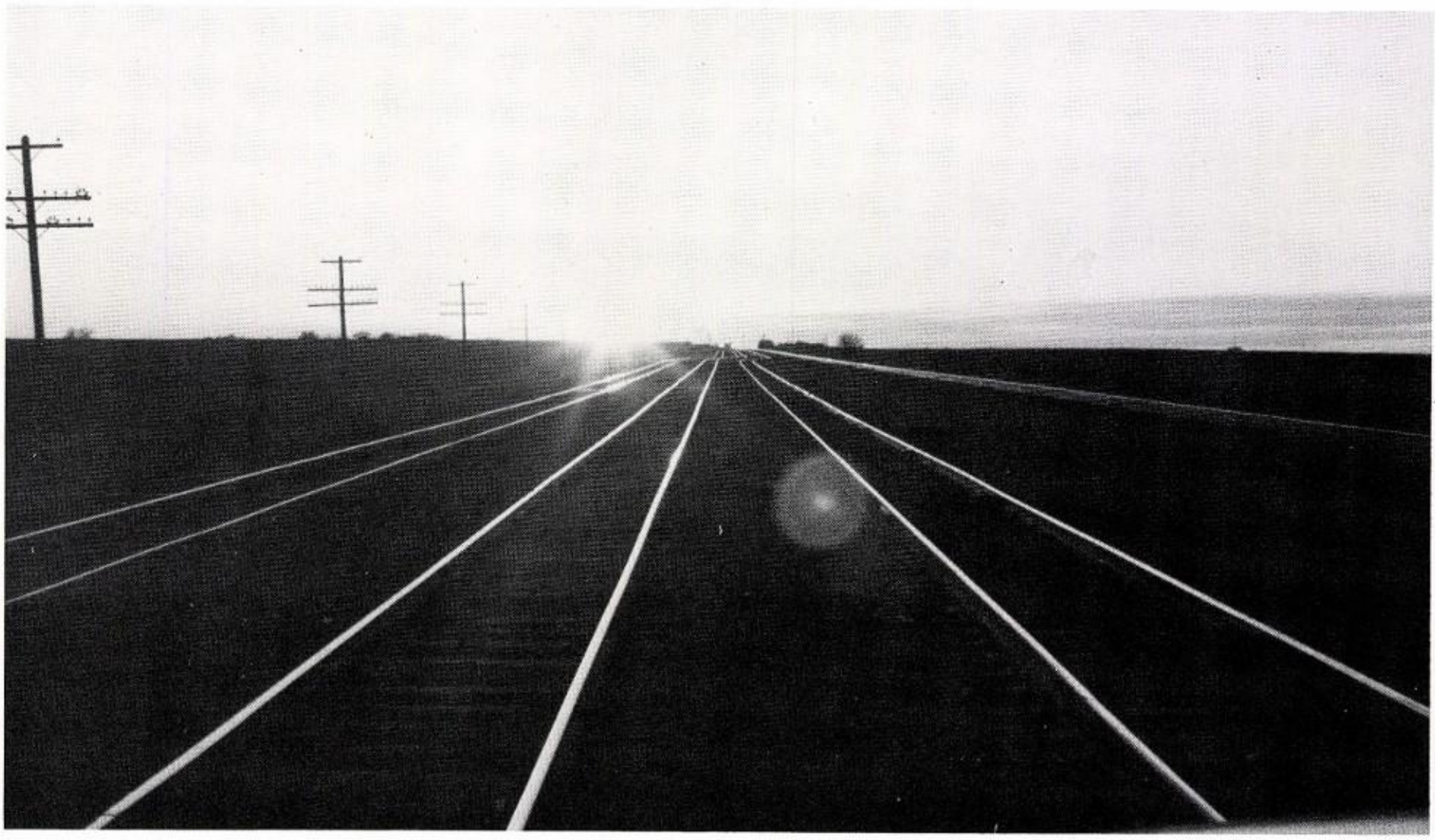
Mike Murman receives a yearbook award from Mr. Houtz.

Class night for the class of '75 was held May 20 in the HHS auditorium. Senior class representative, Pam Hohenstein, presided over the exercises. Activity, music, athletic and special awards presented are below.

Cheerleaders *Diane Freeman, Nancy Knebel, Janet Oberg, Cindy Offner, Sallie Stoetzel*
Debate *Chris Mudder, Wendell Muehling, Brian Uerling*
Flamingos *Liz Freed, Lisa Marvel, Jane McCormick, Sara Seberg*
Pep Club *Kris Bunde, Sandy Kent, Susan Marx*
Rifle Club *Victor Kranau, Terry Marquardt, Debbie Ridge, Randy Stahl*
Speech and Theater *John Franzen, Raleigh Goldenstein, Bruce Hadley, Allen Hamsher, Chris Mudder, Patty Payne, Debbie Ridge, Susan Rose, Kathy Sprenkle, Gloria Stichka, Roger Templin, Bill Tippin, Scott Tudehope, Brian Uerling*
Tiger Cub *Bob Barney, Tom Beck, ReNae Crabtree, Ann Fishel, Lynn Garey, Mark Jorgenson, Tom Near, Lynn Ross, Lori Schiefelbein, Gregg Smith, Kenna Stevens, Karen Swan, Deb Warren, Gordon Watley*
Yearbook *Bob Barney, Marta Bierman, Deb Dudney, Liz Freed, JoAnn Johnson, Sandy Johnson, Denise Johnston, Susan Marx, Dan McCarty, Jane McCormick, Mike Murman, David Nelson, Sara Seberg*
Tigerettes *Patty Akins, Vicki Alexander, Val Dill, Deb Dudney, Liz Freed, Deb Gangwish, Lara Marvel, Val Mills, Karen Swan, Jenny Welch*
Music Awards *Peg Allen, Garth Asay, Shelly Brannagan, Mike Doiel, Julie Felzien, John Franzen, Diane Freeman, Deb Gangwish, Bruce Hadley, Lael Hall, Allen Hamsher, Craig Harms, Ben Higgins, Lisa Houtz, Gregg Johnson, Sandy Johnson, Shelly Jorgensen, Ken Keating, Kris Knudsen, Diana Kirkover, Lee Lindeen, Judy Lungren, Jane McCormick, Lisa Marvel, Susan Marx, Ruth Mennenga, Chris Mudder, Dave Nelson, Jeff Payne, Chris Reiber, Deb Ridge, Gregg Smith, Janet Streck, Dave Tegtmeier, Scott Tudehope, Brian Uerling, Kathy Vaughan, Jenny Welch, Christine Wille, Renea Winfrey*
Drum Major *Dave Nelson*
Majorette *Patty Payne*
Basketball *Bob Barney (Mgr.), Bruce Brown, Mike Dycus, Craig Harms, Jeff Kerr, Ken Keating, Tim Lebar (Mgr.), Stewart Mohlman, Kipp Petersen, Doug Phelps*
Cross Country *Bill Bottolfson, Kim Dinnell, Brian Elliot, Tim Javins, Tom Marsh, Jan Roeck-Hansen, Mike Svoboda, Steve J. Walker*
Football *Bruce Beach, Bruce Brown, Randy Coble, Jeff Detter, Mike Dycus, Jerry Fast, Pete Hohenstein, Ken Keating, Jeff Kerr, Mike Murman, Dale Ocker, Doug Phelps, Lance Seberg, Dave Stuehrenberg, Steve G. Walker, Larry Williams*
Golf *Ken Lueders, Mike Svoboda*
Boy's Swimming *Wayne Helzer, Ed Lacy, Dan McCarty, Ken McKinney, Dana Redfield, Lance Seberg, Matt Stromer, Dave Thompson*
Outstanding Swimmer *Seniors of the team*
Girl's Swimming *Patty Akins, ReNae Crabtree, Judy Harrington, Jane McCormick, Kathy Nackerud, Janet Oberg, Sara Seberg, Karen Theesen*
Tennis *Gregg Johnson, Brad Nelson, Kipp Petersen, Gregg Smith, Scott Tudehope*
Boy's Track *Randy Coble, Brian Elliot, Ed Fobben, Terry Gayman, Tim Javins, Mark Jorgenson, Ken Keating, Tom Marsh, Mike Murman, Dale Ocker, Doug Phelps, Brad Reiner, Jan Roeck-Hansen, Roberto Rosettani, Dave Tegtmeier, Steve J. Walker*
Girl's Track *Val Dill, Helen Ford, Cara Kerr, Bobbi Mack, Janet Oberg, Kenna Stevens, Karen Theesen, Kathy Vaughan*
Volleyball *Val Dill, Julie Felzien, Helen Ford, Lisa Houtz, Cara Kerr*
Wrestling *Mike Frasier, Rod French, Terry Gayman, Bruce Hadley, Pete Hohenstein, Gerry Swingle, Steve G. Walker, Steve Walton*
Outstanding Wrestler *Pete Hohenstein*
Special Awards
John Phillip Sousa *Kathy Vaughan*
National School Choral *Brian Uerling*
National School Orchestra *John Franzen*
Madrigals *Diana Kirkover*
Dwight Thomas *Doug Phelps*
Roy Bassett Best Senior Male Athlete *Pete Hohenstein*
Mathematics *Garth Asay, Jim Buckley, Jeff Detter*
Rotary Awards *Lynn Garey, Karen Swan, Ed Fobben, Dave Tegtmeier*
Scholarship *Garth Asay, Deb Dudney, Ed Fobben, John Franzen, Diane Freeman, Lynn Garey, Lisa Houtz, JoAnn Johnson, Sandy Johnson, Mark Jorgenson, Shirley Lockling, Dan McCarty, Lisa Marvel, Susan Marx, Chris Mudder, Patty Payne, Chris Rieber, Roberto Rosettani, Kathy Sprenkle, Karen Swan, Chester True, Brian Uerling, Cheryl Underwood, Susan Vineyard, Carol Walker, Renea Winfrey, Terry Zaback, Lynette Zimmerman*

These seniors received music awards.

Hastings, take the time to look about you. See the wealth and beauty, and the despair of poverty. It is hard to leave a home, but always keep with you the memories of the place that to many will remain forever "HOME".



The great thing in the world is not so much where we stand, as in what direction we are moving.
-Holmes

Our life is always deeper than we know, is always more divine than it seems, and hence we are able to survive degradations and despairs which otherwise must engulf us.

-James

I love to be alone, I never found the companion that was as companionable as solitude.

-Thoreau

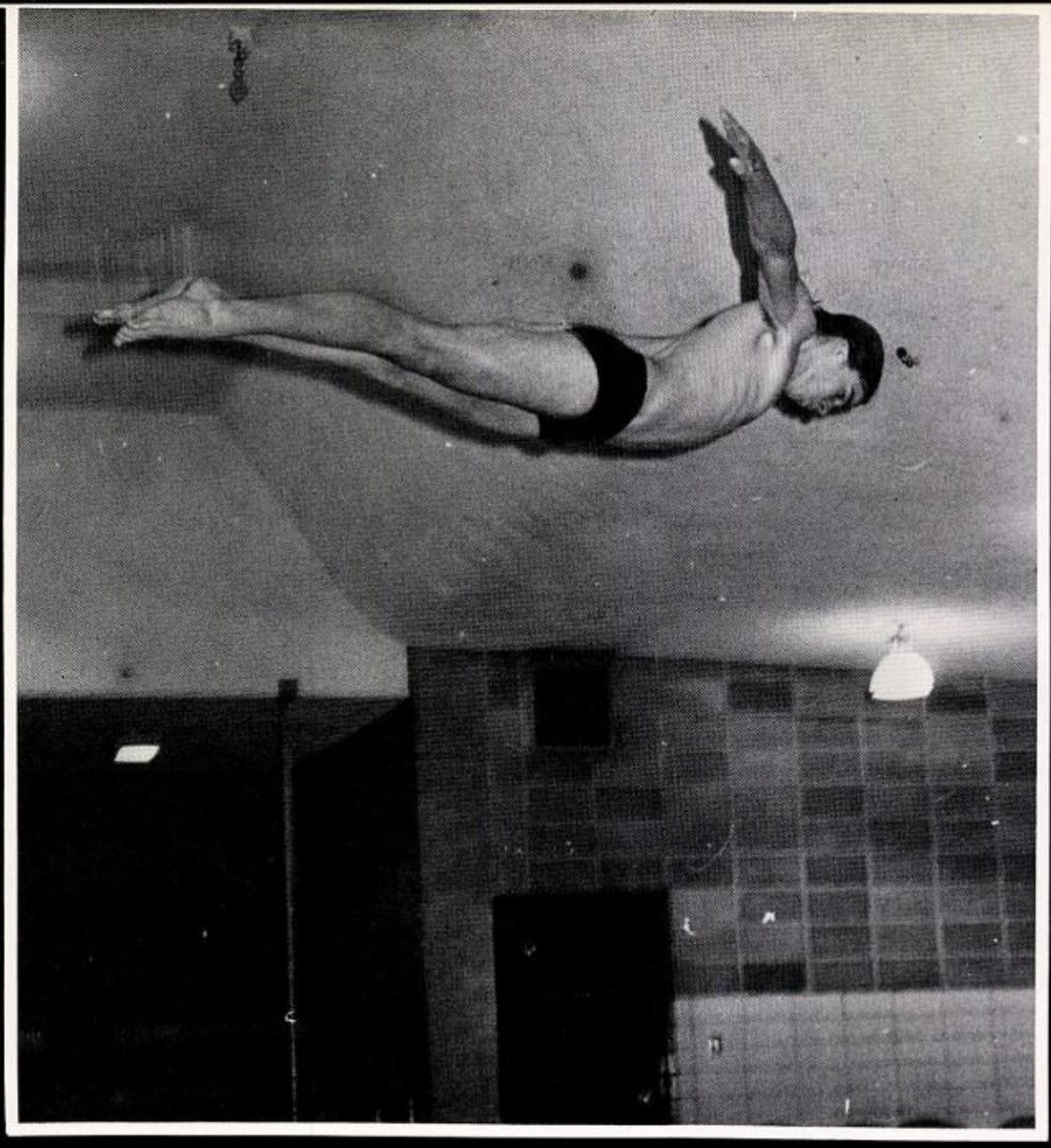
Far away there in the sunshine are my highest aspirations. I may not reach them, but I can look up and see their beauty, believe in them, and try to follow where they lead.

-Alcott

Be ashamed to die until you have won some victory for humanity.

-Mann

To add dimension to the horizons
of the student,
Our world has given us the chance
to pursue our interests,
Enabling us to associate with others
having like interests.



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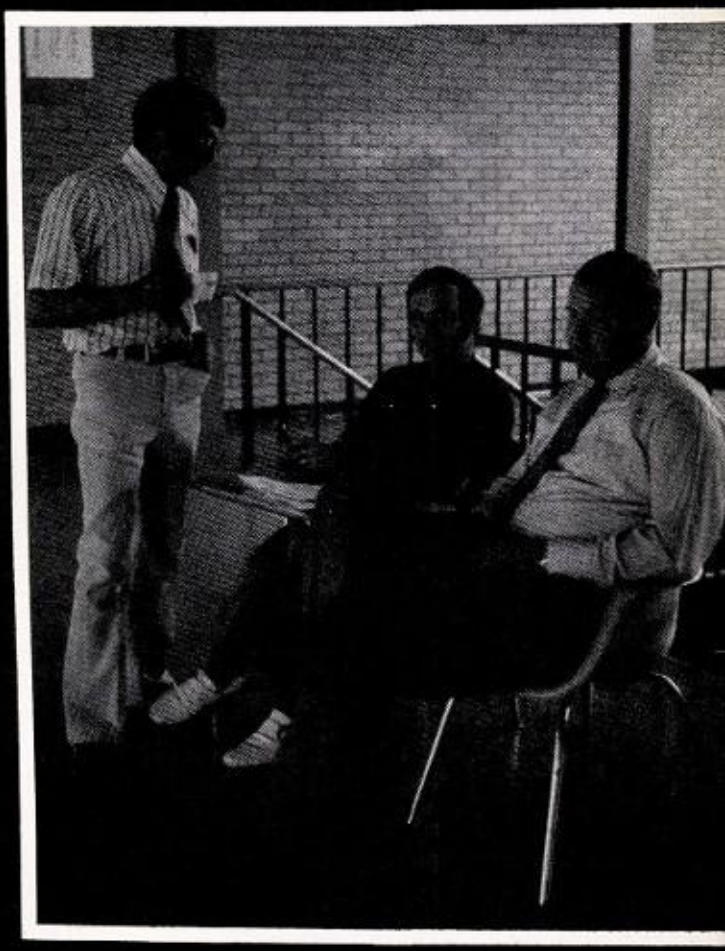


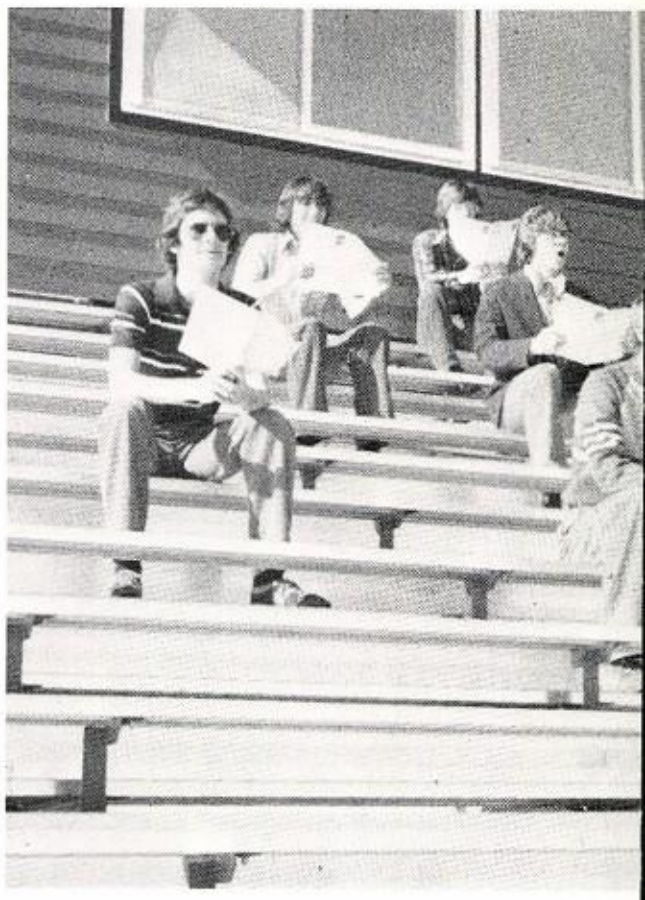
Vocalists make big sound

This school year found some changes in the choral small groups of HHS. The traditional girls double octet was changed to girls miscellaneous ensemble. It contained 21 girls, sophomores, juniors and seniors, chosen by try out.

The girls met every Tuesday and Thursday after school to practice for future performances. They sang in the Christmas and spring concerts and tried out for Music Contest in April. The biggest event of the year was the variety show in which the girls danced and performed selections from "The Sound of Music."

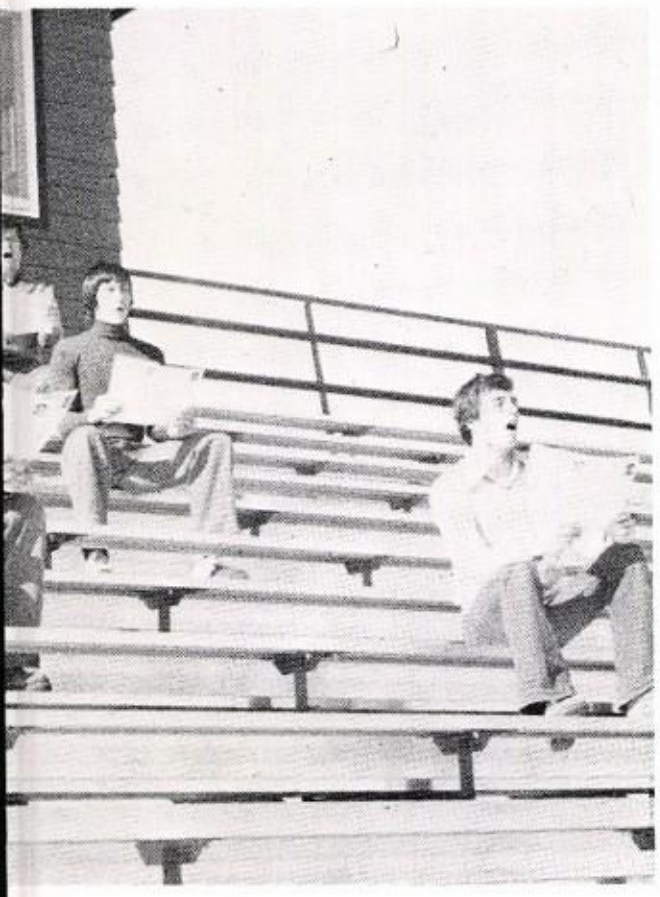
The thirteen members of Boy's miscellaneous ensemble also worked to perform in the two concerts. Said one sophomore member, "We didn't do a lot this year, but we enjoyed singing and performing in the concerts. They met every Tuesday and Thursday during the lunch mods to practice.

The senior boys octet considered themselves a pretty hungry group, meeting every Monday and Wednesday during the lunch mods. They spent their time working for the concerts and trying out for music contests. They also performed at several out-of-school performances. Lisa Houtz was their accompanist.



Senior boys octect l. to r: K. Dinnell; S. Munger; L. Lindeen; S. Tudehope; M. Jorgensen; A. Hamsher; K. Keating; S. Walker.

Girls miscellaneous ensemble: Back row, l. to r: K. VanOvereem; B. McCrady; K. Dunham; S. Jorgenson; Third row: C. Brown; J. Nunnlly; L. McElhinney; T. Richardson; K. Thiel; A. Garey; D. Place. Second row: K. Miller; K. Aufdenkamp; K. Kroeger; L. Steinke; R. Winfrey. First row: K. Knudson; T. Epp; L. Ochsner; T. DeBacker.



Greg Johnson, Mark Jorgenson, Tom Coulter look at one of the latest hit recordings.

Boy's Miscellaneous ensemble: Back row, R. Conner; S. McCormick; L. Howard; T. Behan; G. Avery; Third row: D. Walker; P. Lundeen; S. Zimmerman; Second row: G. Swink; R. Dudek; E. VanOvereem. First row: J. Johnson; K. Clowe.

Sophomore soprano singers study song sheets for thei act in the Variety Show.

Sophomores enjoy singing

"Do You Hear What I Hear?" It's the Sophomore Choir practicing in Room 89.

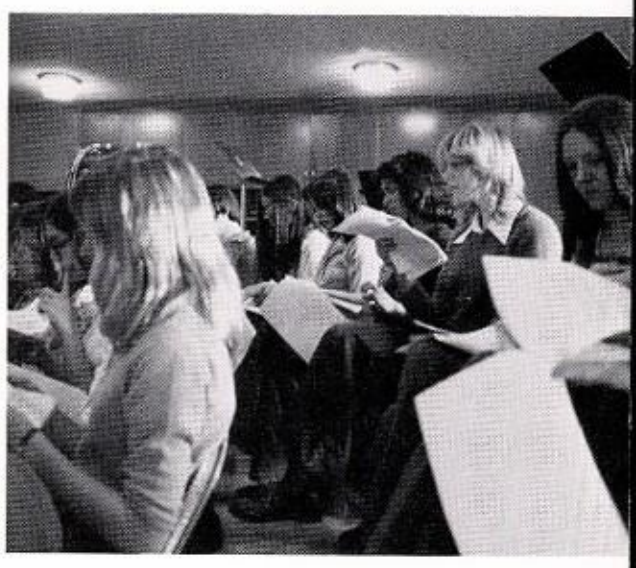
Sophomore Choir, with its 77 members, has Janet Nunnally as its accompanist.

The choir was open to all sophomores without a tryout. The basic objectives of the class were to expose the students to various types of music, to encourage better sight reading, and to prepare the student for a more advanced Choir.

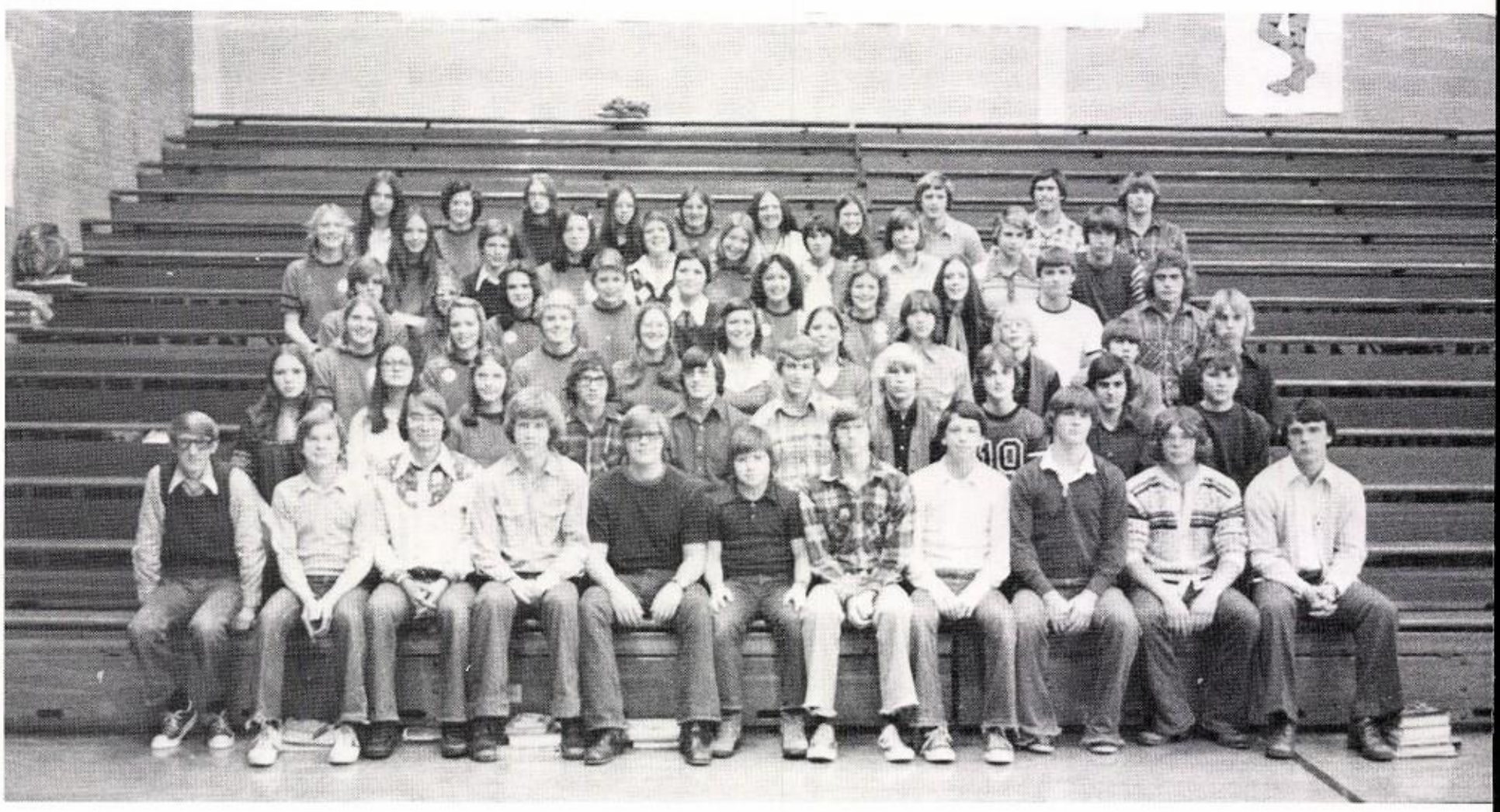
Two major public performances were included in the year. They were the Christmas concert held in December and the Spring concert held in May.

According to Terri DeBacker, "One of the values of Sophomore Choir this year has been that we've been able to experiment with such a wide variety of music."

Scott McKenzie felt he enjoyed choir because the different methods of teaching brought about a welcome change.



Singing, sight reading, and exploring new music is a a part of Sophomore Choir.



Sophomore Choir: Back row, l to r: L. Coulter, P. Smith, S. Grams, B. Sessler, T. McClure, S. Robinson, S. Haggart, C. Clowe, M. Meyers, M. Alexander. Fifth row: C. Brown, K. Cockerill, D. Huber, V. Dye, C. Early, J. Lake, J. Nunnally, J. Lau, J. Thompson, T. Marx. Fourth row: J. Swift, D. Schiefelbein, K. Cambridge, J. Goehring, C. Place, L. McElhinney, D. Sanderson, T. Debacker, B. Robinson, G. Stephens. Third row: D. Stuehrenberg, C. Natvig, B. McCrady, P. Burgess, J. McCready, A. Garey, M. Eckblade, M. Johnson, M. McBride, D. Runcie. Second row: D. Leonard, M. Till, K. Dunham, S. Dedrickson, S. McKenzie, T. Wolf, B. Wilcox, C. Melvin, R. Fitz, K. Perry. Front row: C. Schwenk, S. McCormick, R. Dudek, D. Walter, T. Bruna, E. VanOvereem, L. Howard, P. Lundeen, R. Minnick, G. Nielsen, M. Karloff.

Back row, l to r: Y. Davidson, L. Trupp, J. Streck, J. Zaroban, S. Dwyer, L. Krueger. Third row: S. Jorgensen, J. O'Donnell, B. Burke, M. Bonham, M. Arnold, C. Lacy, K. Thiel, T. Lowe, G. Weber, G. Avery, T. Richardson, S. Ties, R. Conner, R. Hayes, J. White. Second row: A. Drohman, B. Foote, B. Bottolfson, J. Shively, K. Draper, B. Mastin, R. Rainforth, T. Korgan, S. Grade, K. Douglas, B. Dixon. First row: S. Brewster, T. Epp, L. Steinke, K. Aufdenkamp, S. Johnson.

Mixed choir members try sight reading a new piece of music.

Tamie Lowe and Bill Dixon represent Mixed Choir in choir council.

Mixed choir keeps busy

This years Mixed Choir was made up of fifty enthusiastic junior and senior voices who enjoyed singing.

Mixed Choir was open to any junior or senior. There was no tryout required for the class.

Any member was eligible to try out for the NMEA Clinic or the Hastings College Honor Choir. They were also eligible for participation in small vocal ensembles and the district music contest.

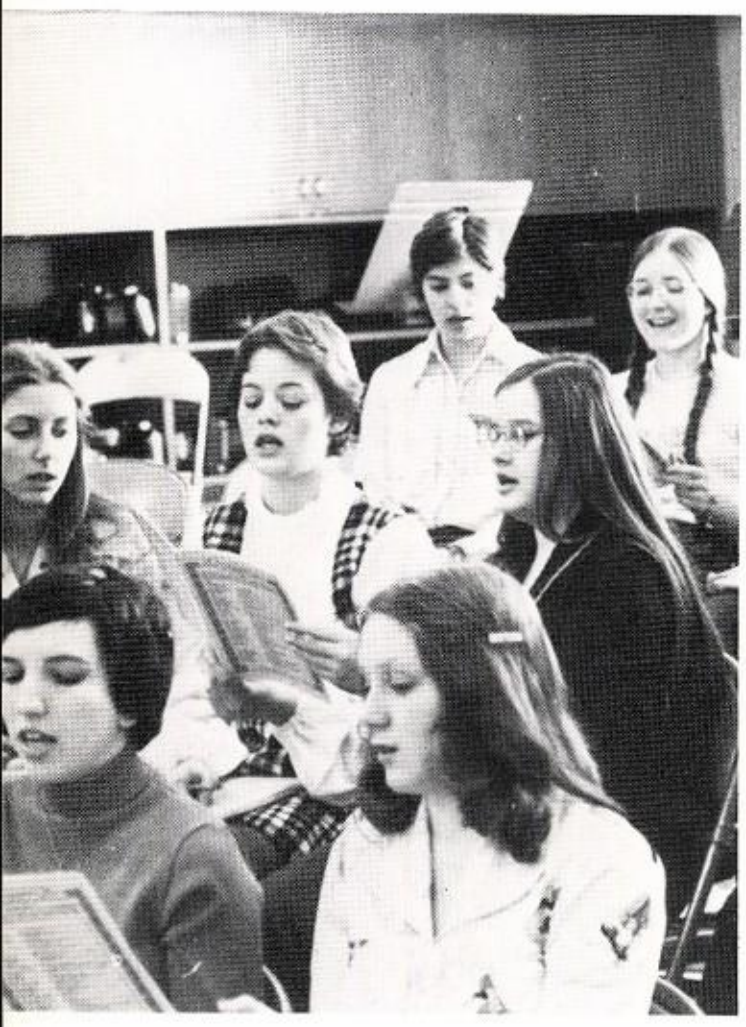
Mixed Choir provided a varying and challenging course in sight reading that was excellent preparation for those who wished to try out for Varsity Choir.

Mixed Choir performed twice a year at two public concerts.

Julie Zaroban and Sue Dwyer were the accompanists.

Ginger Weber, a junior member, said that she liked Mixed Choir because she liked to sing and she enjoyed the type of music that was offered.

Back l to r: S. Zimmerman, T. LeBar, S. Engelhart, C. Findley, D. Malcolm, T. Coulter, B. Uerling, K. Keating, C. McFerren, E. Minnick, G. Smith, S. Tudehope, B. Galitz, row 5: K. Kvasnicka, G. Monson, M. Jorgenson, C. Harms, B. Little, K. Dinnell, J. Payne, T. Beahm, row 4: R. Mennenga, C. Wille, N. Voss, R. Winfrey, L. Garey, L. Houtz, S. Ochsner, G. Johnson, J. Welch, J. Felzien, C. Mudder, J. Lungren, C. Reiber, K. Johnson, row 2: L. Ochsner, K. VanOvereen, K. Kroeger, K. McGinnis, C. Krueger, N. Ralph, S. Munger, K. Knudson, D. Gangwish, L. Marvel, J. McCormick, D. Dudney, front: T. Petersen, D. Freeman, N. Knebel, J. Oberg, D. Kirkover, K. Kroeger, D. Ridge, L. Bird, K. Miller, L. Hall.



"Hey, this isn't do-re-mi, is it?!

From Bach to Denver . . . Music of Varsity Choir

Mozart, Hayden, Jean Berger . . . If a member of Varsity Choir then you were familiar with these composers. Varsity Choir is a select choir of 72 members that are juniors and seniors chosen through tryouts in the previous spring by director Mrs. Nadine McCreary.

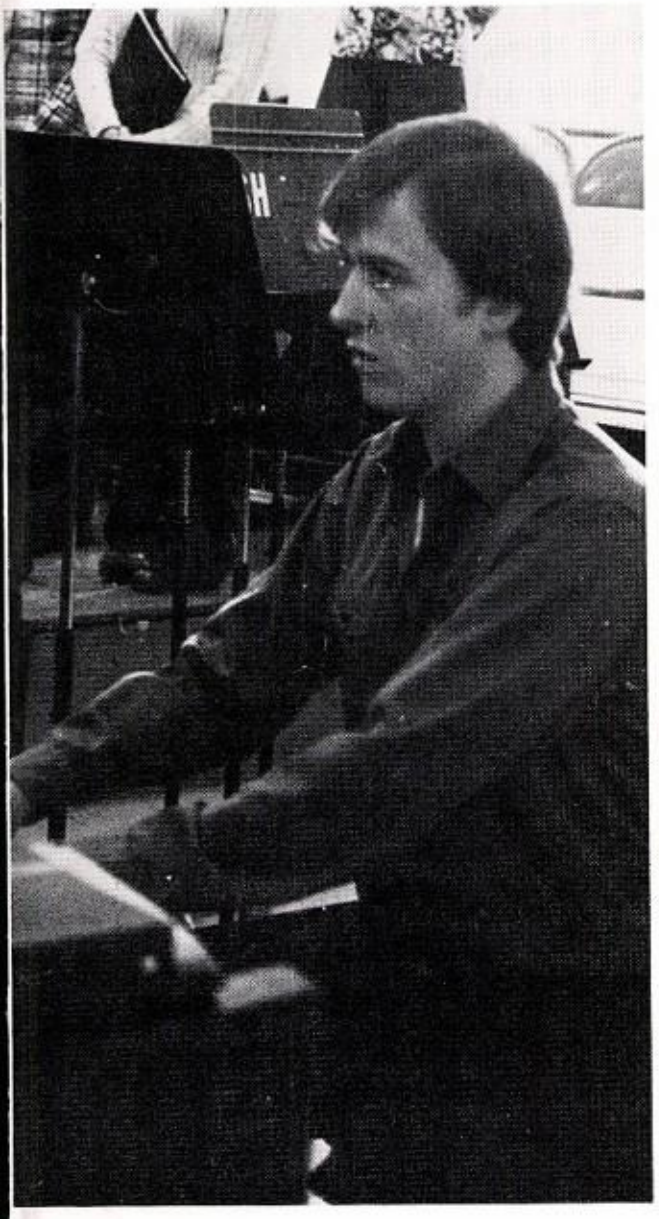
Varsity Choir provides challenging music which offers a sense of satisfaction. It includes sight-reading and a variety of advanced music ranging from Brahms to the contemporary modern pieces.

Each year a student conductor is elected and librarian is chosen. Scott Tudehope served as student conductor and Allen Hamsher was librarian. Diana Kirkover was elected by the choir to be the 1975 Senior Soloist. Council members elected to help Mrs. McCreary were Ken Keating, Craig Harms, Scott Engelhardt, Lisa Houtz, Karen Johnson, Cristal Aylward, and from Mixed Choir Tami Lowe and Bill Dixon. These vocal students assisted in preparing the concerts.

Varsity choir, in their traditional black robes with orange satin stoles, participated in the following events: Christmas and Spring concerts, school convocation, graduation ceremonies, and the Hastings-Grand Island Choral Clinic (this year hosted by Hastings).

Also this year 16 choir members represented Hastings at the Nebraska Music Educators Association (NMEA).

Determination to sing! That makes a Madrigal



Brian Uerling with his "twinkling" fingers is ready to play.

Determination and loyalty. These are the elements that brought advanced music students together to form the HHS Madrigals. The group consisted of sophomores, juniors, and seniors who were selected during tryouts held the previous spring.

Being a Madrigal meant devoting long hours to learn music. But it wasn't all work. One of the enjoyable events of the year was a trip to Palisade to perform a weekend of music. They also participated in the Variety Show where they displayed the 1950's style of life in American Graffetti.

Director Mrs. Nadine McCreary kept the Madrigals busy during the Christmas when they performed at several functions throughout Hastings. In addition to the Christmas and Spring concerts they presented their own concert in May.

The 1974-75 Madrigals were Gregg Smith, Les Bird, Gregg Johnson, Ed Minnick, Deb Ridge, Tom Coulter, Scott Engelhardt, Ken Keating, Craig Harms, Jeff Payne, Nancy Knebel, Diana Kirkover, Julie McCrady, Cristal Aylward, Tami Petersen, Christine Wille, Lisa Marvel, Jenny Welch, and Dianne Freeman.

Long hours of practicing go into preparing a Madrigal concert.

Madrigals-back l to r: G. Smith, L. Bird, G. Johnson, E. Minnick, D. Ridge, T. Coulter, S. Engelhardt, K. Keating, C. Harms, J. Payne, B. Uerling-accompanist, front: N. Knebel, D. Kirkover, J. McCready, C. Aylward, T. Petersen, D. Freeman, C. Wille, L. Marvel, J. Welch.

Varsity Band is alive with music; Talent is expressed in many ways

Long hours of practice, parades, shows, and concerts made up the activities of the Varsity Band. The 64 piece Show Band marched at half time of all home football games and made a migration to Lincoln Southeast. The Parade Band marched in the Shrine Bowl and received a I rating in the Harvest-of-Harmony and Melody Roundup parades.

The concert season started in November. Eighty members played a wide variety of music. The band gave a winter concert and a Pops concert. They hosted the Hastings-Grand Island clinic.

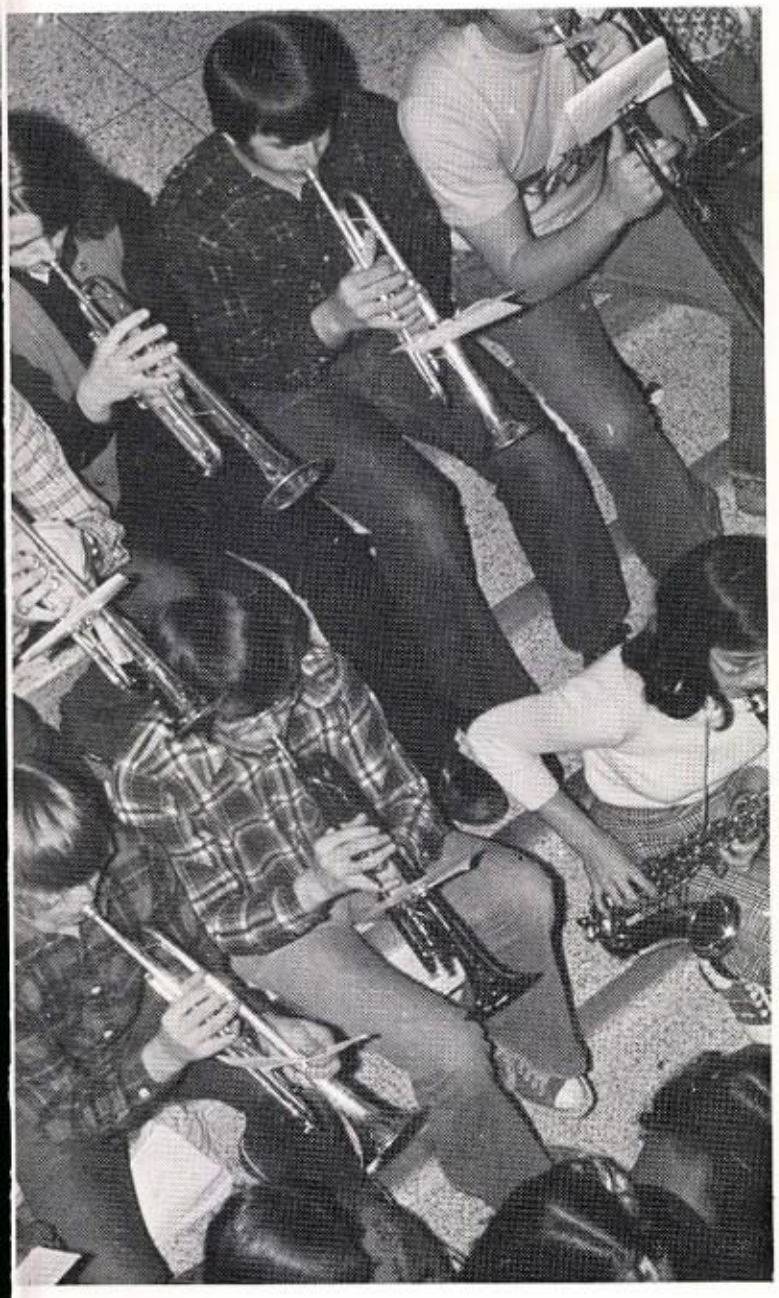
The Wind Ensemble of 40 members selected from the concert band, were exposed to a variety of challenging music. They did solo and small-group accompanying while doing more sight reading.

The Wind Ensemble performed at the Varsity Band concerts and held their annual Spotlight Concert in April.

Mr. Ed Tegtmeier, director, said, "The band is molded into more sensitive playing groups and is a little more flexible in rehearsals." He also noted that there was more enthusiasm and felt students were becoming more concerned about the total organization.

Senior soloists Sandy Johnson and Kathy Vaughan practice with teacher Mr. Tegtmeier before the big concert.

Varsity Band back row l to r: D. Lundquist, B. Berck, Mr. Tegtmeier, B. Hadley, S. Carstens, T. Gerritsen, M. Alexander, R. Fitz, H. Kirkover, R. Davidson, K. Perry, B. Bottolfson, K. Bokern, C. Barth, I. Stearns, J. Hansen, B. Elliot, D. Nelson row 4: P. Allen, B. Sessler, T. Lowe, B. McFerren, R. Dudek, T. McClure, T. Kohout, S. McKenzie, G. Asay, D. Tegtmeier, J. Whelan, B. Little, T. Bruna, P. Lebsack, M. Johnson, N. Schiffler, J. Davis, K. Aufdenkamp, K. Theesen row 3: P. Rhoades, D. McBride, S. Dedrickson, S. Engelhart, M. Hartman, D. Gibson, R. Korgan, P. Lundeen, T. Marx, J. Hamburger, J. Buchanan, A. Aulner, H. Hanway, K. Bunde, C. Melvin, R. Anderson, B. Wilcox, C. Kleager row 2: P. Looye, J. Nunally, C. Reiber, D. Ridge, D. Kirkover, C. Norman, D. Gangwish, B. Uerling, S. Dwyer, T. McBride, C. Doering, K. Knudson, B. McCrady, J. Payne, R. Mennaga front row: S. Johnson, K. Vaughan, M. McDaniel, J. Martin, S. Versaw, R. Reiber, C. Aylward, T. DeBacker, K. Hohenstein not pictured: L. Ochsner, J. Zaroban, M. Till, T. Epp



Pep Band provides morning pep rally music for listening enjoyment.

Pep Band; back row l to r: B. Hadley, M. Hartman, B. Little, S. Carstens, row 5: M. Johnson, B. Willcot, T. Kohout, K. Vaughan, row 4: R. Anderson, K. Theesen, K. Knudson, C. Barth, R. Mennenga-student conductor, P. Lebsack, J. Whelan, S. McKenzie, row 3: C. Kleager, B. Uerling, C. Reiber, D. Lundquist, row 2: T. Gerritsen, D. Ridge, P. Allen, P. Looye, front row: S. Johnson, B. Sessler, R. Reiber, L. Ochsner Not pictured: M. Till, D. Nelson, K. Hohenstein H. Kirkover, R. Fitz

Ruthi Mennenga strikes up the Pep band for entertaining half-time music.

When you say Pep Band you say spirit and zest!

HHS Pep Band added to school spirit by playing at all home basketball games and pep rallies and accompanying the Tigerette's routines. Meeting on Monday nights for rehearsal, the band of 35 members played tunes ranging from the old "Rock Around the Clock" to the new "The Entertainer". The Pep Band also made a migration to the Fremont football game and the District Basketball Tournament in Grand Island.

Once again, the Pep Band sold black and orange Tiger License plates.

Ruth Mennenga was the student director and Deb Ridge was assistant director. Mr. Ed Tegtmeier was the sponsor.

The HHS stage band held added opportunities in 1974-75 at two bands were formed. Mr. Ed Tegtmeier, sponsor, said that stage band was the fastest growing musical group at HHS. Forty -one members formed the two bands.

Stage band music included swing, jazz, and rock arrangements with encouragement of solo improvisation. The bands played in the Hastings College Clinic and the Doane Jazz Festival where one band was among the top four.

1975 orchestra members branch out

The Hastings High Orchestra had a group of 42 members this year. Mrs. Georgia Gilley completed her second year here with great enthusiasm in the accomplishments of her students.

They performed at four different occasions this year. In the Christmas Concert, orchestra opened the show with some holiday melodies. April 28th they gave a spring concert with the wind ensemble for the first time in a few years. John Franzen was Senior soloist and played the cello. They also did an outstanding job performing at baccalaureate and commencement as they have before.

Five different small groups were formed to work for the district music contests. Try outs were held on March 19th and 20th. Small ensembles performed for church groups and other special activities. One trio Kris Mudder, Judy Lungren, and John Franzen performed at many different events throughout the year and also tried out for district music contests.

John Franzen, student director, said that he thought orchestra had been "very educational". Dave Nelson said, "Being in orchestra the past three years had made me appreciate the classical side of music."

In their free mods, Kris Mudder and Judy Lungren practice for State Music Contest.

Orchestra: Back row l. to r: C. Barth; Mrs. G. Gilley, instructor; B. Hadley; B. Higgins. 3rd row: L. Haggert; K. Miller, D. Hoevet; J. Streck; C. Sterns; C. Lamphier; M. McBride; D. Peterson; O. Duden; D. Nelson; M. Hartman; K. Uerling; B. Wilcox; B. Toon; K. Vaughn. 2nd row: C. Wille; K. Mudder; D. Hollister; D. Burge; S. Versaw; S. Marx; J. Felzien; B. Uerling; D. Kirkover; R. Winfrey; V. Dye. 1st row: J. Lungren; M. Fishell; M. Eckblade; S. Brannagan; D. Throckmorton; J. Landgraf; J. Franzen; A. Hamsher.

Bruce Hadley um-pah's his way through a morning pep rally.

1974-'75 Stage Band

HHS music department students show excellence

Christine Wille smiles after a practice session.

"Now what music do we do?" asks the Wind Ensemble.

Orchestra student director and senior soloists John Franzen spends time practicing before a concert.

Art, bowling, rifle enjoy years events

Rifle Club spent the year working for National Rifle Association points. These awards increase in difficulty as they are earned. Eight active members competed in regional and dual meets plus the state meet held in March. Mr. Louis Pratters, first year sponsor, said that the club is an interesting one where he is learning alot about rifles.

President, Deb Ridge, commented, "It's a small club but we are all very close and have lots of fun while learning respect for firearms." Other officers were Terry Marquardt, Vice-President, and Scott Guthrie, Secretary-Treasurer.

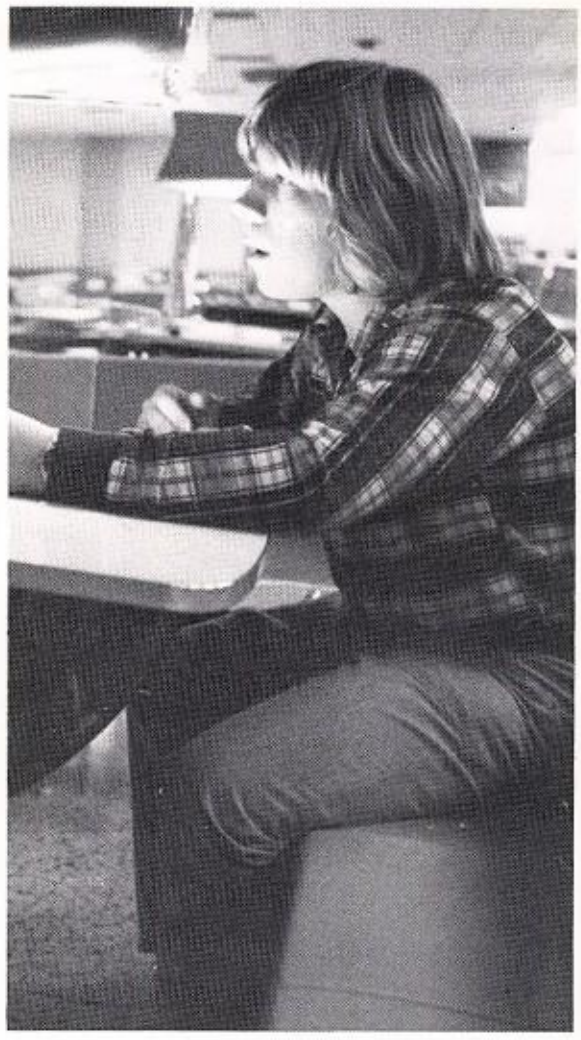
Art Club members work on projects to display at the Art Fair in the spring. In addition to selling items, techniques in art were demonstrated. They made paintings on shingles and clay projects. Another activity was a field trip in the spring. Kenna Stevens and Tim Yurk were officers. Mrs. Jean Claus was the sponsor.

Bowling Club started its 18th year at HHS this year, according to Mr. Glen Marshall, sponsor. Meeting every Monday at 3:45, they bowled two lines, earning points for each game which earned points for each series. The club bowled in mixed leagues.

Among the awards earned were high individual game, high series, Christmas tournament, and post season tournament. In addition, they were associated with the American Junior Bowling Congress, which also gave awards.

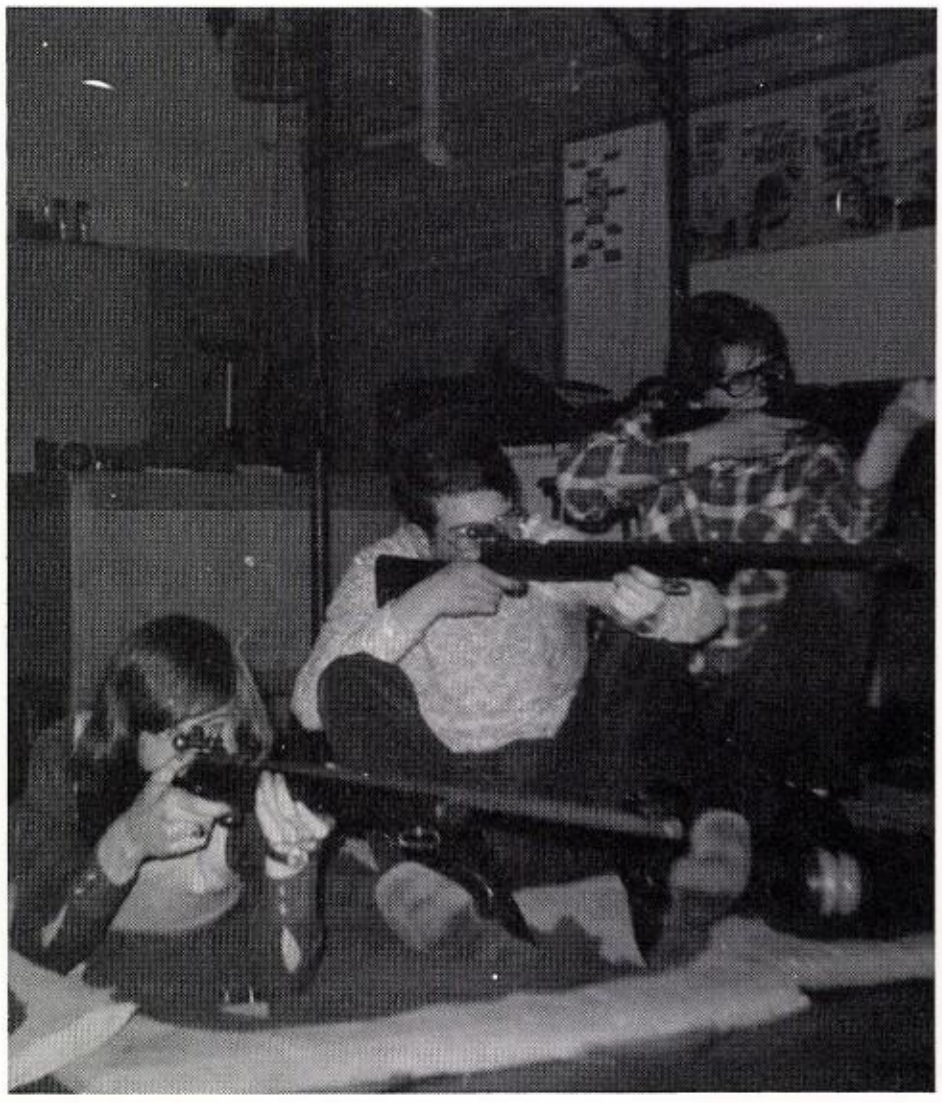
Officers were Kim Theesen, President; Dennis Gentert, Vice-President; Dale Wittenbach, Secretary; and Al Aulner, Treasurer.

Mr. Marshall said that some members joined with experience and learned to improve while some had to be taught.

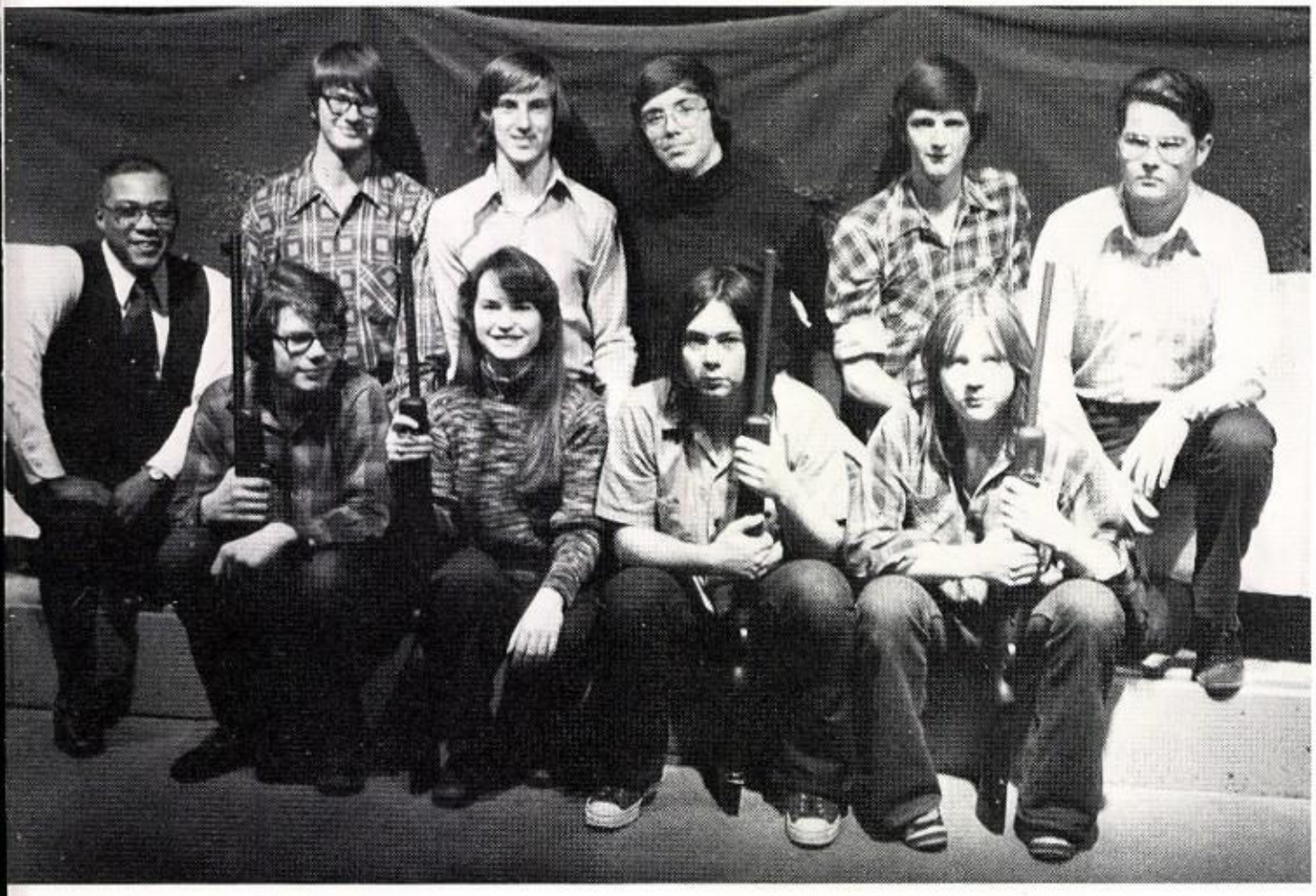


Bowler Dennis Schroeder is involved in keeping score for his fellow team-mates.

Bowling Members: Back row l. to r: M. Kottwitz; S. Fielder; A. Aulner; G. Hutton; D. Gibson; S. Carstens; S. Erikson. 3rd row: D. Baumgart; D. Gentert; D. Schroeder; L. Schmidt; S. Buck; R. Rutt. 2nd row: K. Knudson; K. Theesen; K. Draper; K. Kershner. 1st row: B. Mack; W. Johnson; S. Wisner; K. Bokern; T. Wadman; R. Goldenstein; A. Heron.

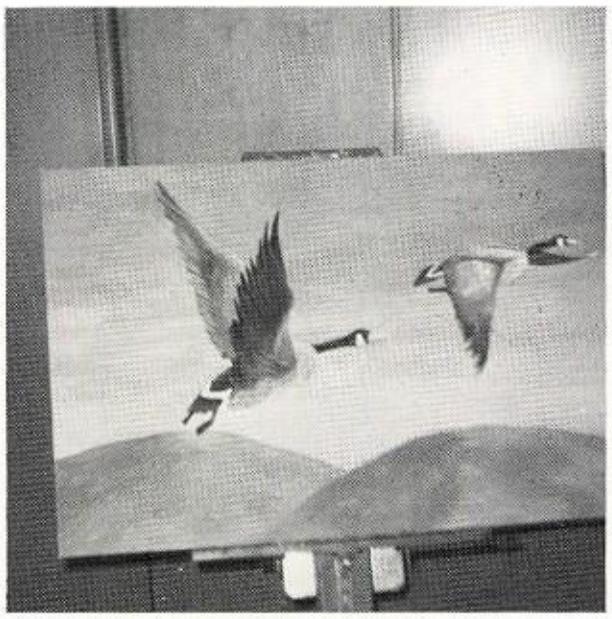


Terry Marquardt, Scott Guthrie and Gary Karabel practice their marksmenship for National Rifle Association points.

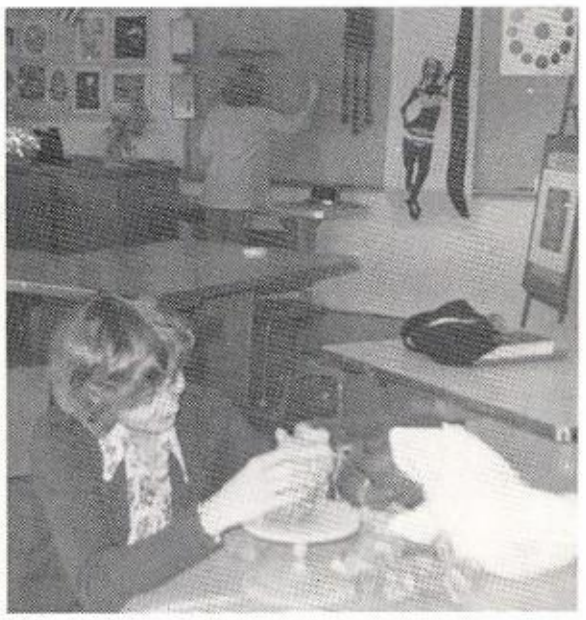


Rifle Club: Back row. l. to r: V. Kranau; T. Marquardt; W. Muehling; R. Stahl; S. Guthrie. Front row: Mr. L. Pratters, Advisor; G. Karabel; D. Ridge; L. Campbell; J. Campbell.

"Watch out pins," says Wilma, "Here I come."



This picture, painted by Tim Yurk, was one of many shown at the Art Fair.



Art club president, Kena Stevens, demonstrates one of her talents—sculpturing.

Art Club; l. to r: S. Lockling, P. Payne; K. Stevens; C. Stein; D. Dragroo; B. Mack; K. Theesen; R. Dudek.

DECA members, standing l to r: J. Lungren, H. Lovejoy, A. Stromer, D. Berck, N. Parker, Mr. Hubka, sponsor, seated: T. Marsh, D. Hoglund, President, A. Kohl, Vice President, D. Peyton, Secretary-treasurer.

DECA-means business and service

"DECA is a social club for students to become familiar with business operations and the businessmen in the community," according to the sponsor, Mr. Rich Hubka.

DECA, or Distributive Education Club of American, is a national school club for better understanding of business. Fourteen members from the Marketing and Merchandising class at HHS met twice a month. They raised money by holding car washes and selling school items in the Swap Shop.

Members also spent four weeks working on chapter exhibits for the State Leadership Conference. Dave Hoglund, Harold Lovejoy, and Alan Stromer won second place for their exhibit.

The officers also attended a workshop in Lincoln in October. DECA officers were Dave Hoglund, President; Adam Kohl, Vice-President; and Nancy Parker, Secretary-Treasurer.

Steve Johnson purchases an item in the DECA Swap Shop from member Dave Hoglund.

Dave Hoglund explains the current projects at a DECA meeting.

Debate Club expands with knowledge

Resolved that: The United States should significantly change the method of selecting presidential and vice-presidential candidates.

This was the topic for debate in 1974-75. The HHS varsity debaters participated in 13 tournaments, including one hosted by Hastings.

Debaters worked several hundred hours to make a file system of evidence. Debaters were judged on analysis, reasoning, evidence, organization, refutation, and delivery.

Every HHS debater earned the necessary 25 points to become a member of the National Forensic League while some worked for advanced degrees. Varsity debaters were Brian Smith, Chris Mudder, Brian Uerling, Wendell Muehling, Jay Johnson, Kathy Hanway, Marie Welsh, Bob Mastin, Bob Loudon, Gail Lottman, Cathy Norman, Marian Smith, and Scott Stutesman. There were also nine novice debaters.

Mr. Tom Graves, debate coach, commented, "Debate builds a great deal of leadership while teaching debaters to use evidence and logic."

Debaters Kathy Hanway, Marie Welsh, Chris Mudder, and Brian Uerling compare cards before the tournament.

The Debate room is a popular place for study for HHS students.

Debate, back l to r: B. Uerling, W. Muehling, C. Mudder, M. Smith, B. Loudan, S. Stutesman, B. Mastin, seated G. Loftman, K. Hanway, M. Welsh. not pictured: C. Norman, J. Johnson, B. Smith.

Media, ushers, and aids serve school

Service to the school was a large part of the activities of many HHS students.

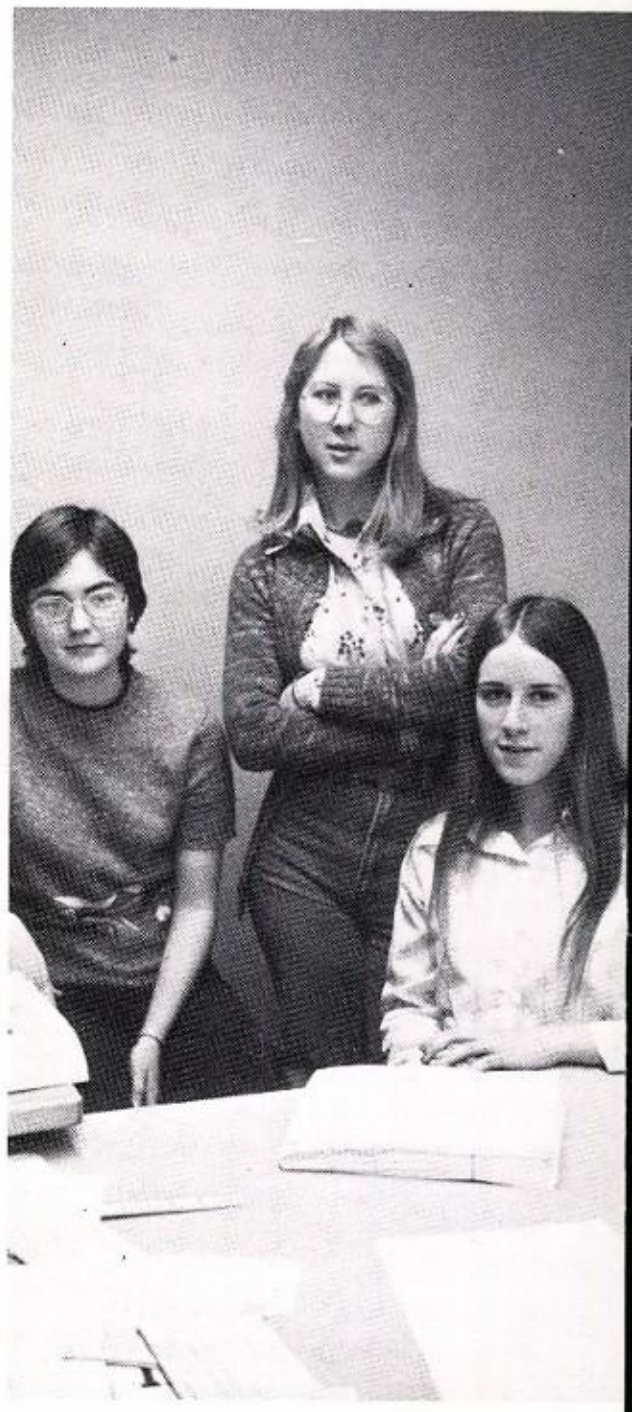
Media, a one credit course, was one of those activities. The students met in class four mods per week and spent a minimum of ten mods in the workroom. Their job was to assist teachers in media work such as making dittos and mimeographs and moving audio-visual equipment to classrooms. They also video-taped basketball games for coaches.

The media were members of a district association and the Nebraska Association of Media Assistants of which Bill Tippin and Jim White were officers. Mr. Dale Clark was the sponsor of media.

Ushers were also important to the school. Thirty-one senior boys took tickets and handed out programs at all school events. Mr. Louis Pratters and Mr. Ron Kort were their sponsors.

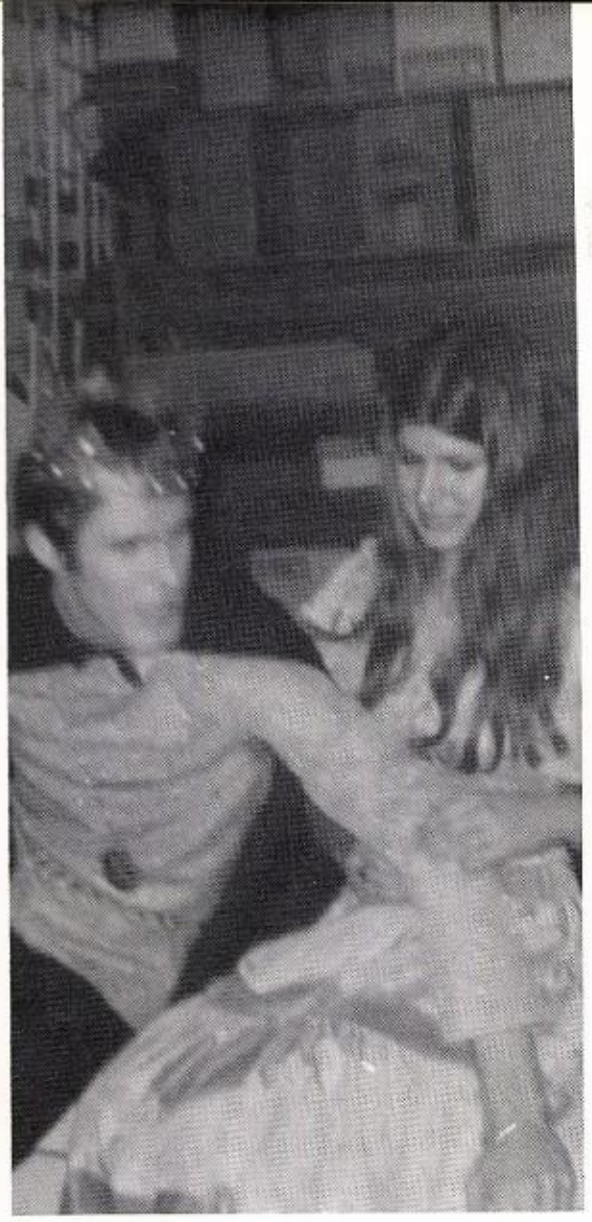
Alphabetizing the absentee list every morning in the office were senior girls Cara Kerr, Cathy Brown, and Ann Fishel.

These five ushers stand ready to pass out programs for the evening.

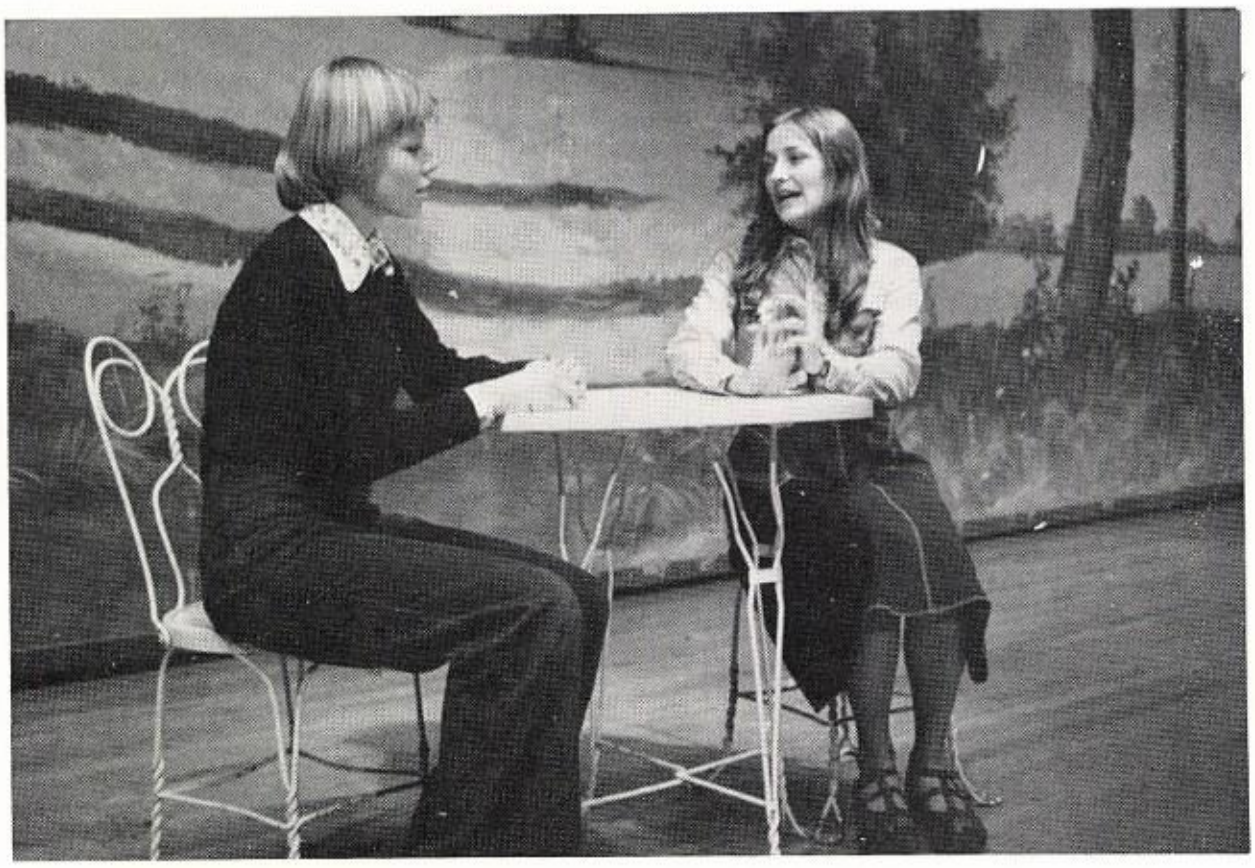


Ann Fishel, Kathy Brown, Cara Kerr, help keep attendance in the office.

Media; 1st row, front to back: K. Bunde. 2nd: J. White; R. Hill; M. Schmidt; R. Miller; 3rd: H. White; C. Dickenson; J. Davis; T. McBride. 4th: B. West; T. Blum; B. Tippin; T. Stoechinger. Standing: A. Hinricks; R. Goldenstein; C. Weber; K. Perry; P. Weber; R. Bienhoff; D. Heath; R. Uden.



Susan Rose offers objection to Roger Templins advances during play practice.



Kinë VanOvereem and Kim Miller hold an impromptu discussion for a Kosmet Klub presentation.

Kosmet Klub appreciates the fine arts

Programs ranging from singing and dancing to plays and improvisations were presented by different members of the HHS Kosmet Klub. They took turns presenting the program to 20 members who met twice a month.

Meetings of the Kosmet Klub, the HHS drama club, were centered on all phases of drama, in addition, they were in charge of producing the all-school play and the senior class play. They also held a film festival in the spring.

Nineteen members who participated in or helped with a drama production earned the 80 necessary points to become a member of the International Thespian Society.

First semester president was Deb Ridge while Allen Hamsher served second semester. Mr. Ron Veburg was the sponsor.

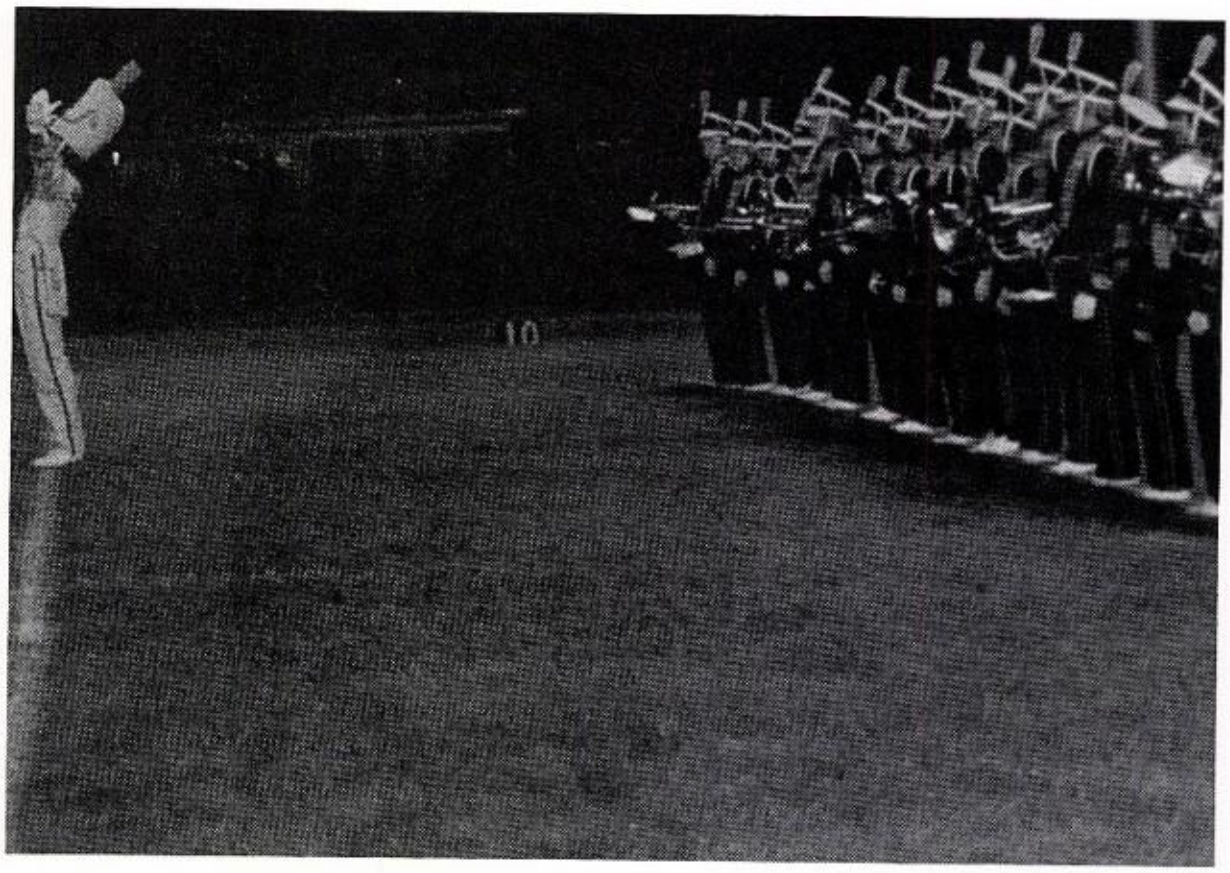
Kosmet Klub: Back row l. to r: S. Guthriee; K. VanOvereem; L. Bird; B. Tippin; C. VanLengin; K. Miller; A. Hamsher; S. Rose; D. Ridge; J. Franzen. Front row: S. Versaw; R. Goldenstein; R. Templin; C. Verduzco; K. Sprenkle; D. Leonard; C. Hlavaty; C. Wille.

"Loner"
That is what many people describe themselves to be.
Each man has his hidden sorrows that other people do not sympathize with, or understand.
They think him to be cold.
In actuality, the man is not cold and unfriendly, but rather alone.
This page is dedicated to the clubs and organizations at HHS that bring friends together.

Whether it be the Arts, Music, Journalism, Councils or Athletic groups, they all provide a sort of unity.
You belong .....
You are important...
You are my friend...

What wealth it is to have such friends that we cannot think of them without elevation.
—Thoreau

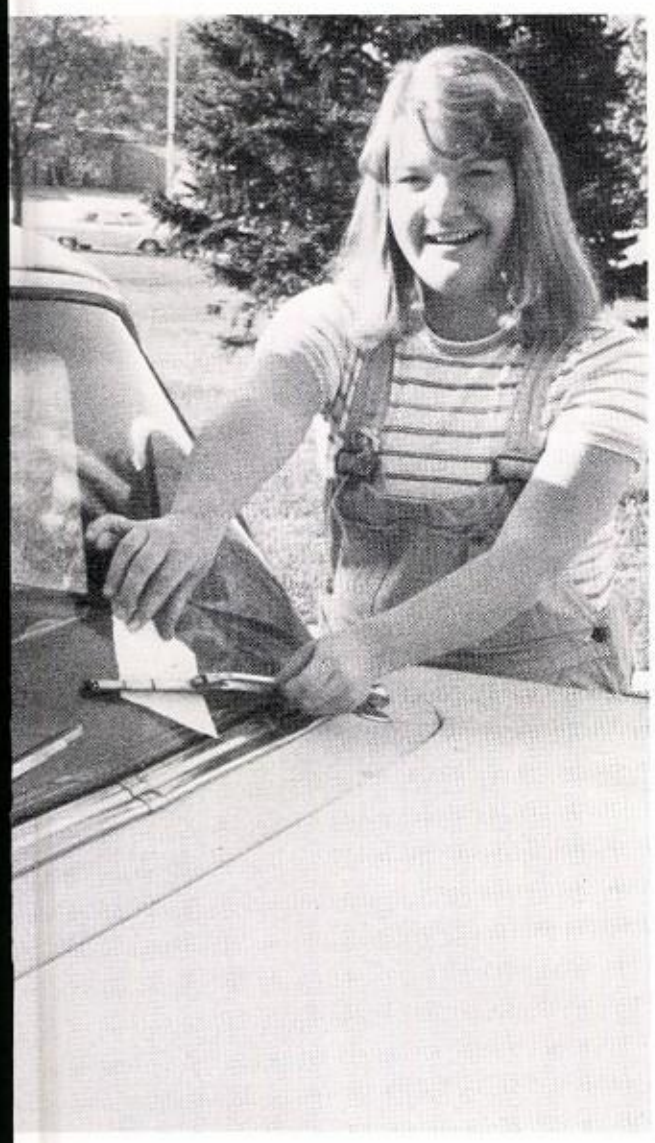
At the Carnival, unidentified masked man swings at Spanish club's Pinyata.



Drum Major, Dave Nelson, asks, "Why me Lord?"

At the district games in G.I. the cheerleaders show pride in their team.

Student Council. Back row; l. to r: C. Walker; L. Zimmerman; R. Rosettani; J. Schmidt; S. Vineyard; R. Winfrey. 4th row: K. Theesen; L. Coulter; A. Kole; J. Johnson. 3rd row: P. Burgess; C. Beach; A. Maisch; S. Robinson; P. Edwards. 2nd row: R. Dudek; D. Williams; D. Ridge; K. Hohenstein. 1st row: K. Brouillette; P. Hohenstein; D. Norris; G. Watley; B. Reichert.



Student Council secretary, Laura Castelberry tickets Vaughn Christensen's car on ride-a-bike-day.

Leadership is Council goal

Student Council provides a way for students to become involved with the organization of the school. They plan school functions and raise money for worthwhile causes.

Officers are elected by the student body in the spring to serve the following year. Interested students circulate petitions to run in a primary. Candidates then make speeches. The 1974-75 officers were Duane Norris-President; Gordon Watley-Vice President; Laura Castleberry-Secretary; Clytee Kleager-Treasurer; Karen Branting-Senior Representative; Kelly Brouillette-Junior Representative; and Bob Reichart-Sophomore Representative. The officers met two mods every week to discuss activities and plan for the meetings. At semester this year, a change was made in the number of elected representatives. Instead of one member from every homeroom, one was elected from every three homerooms. This made closer involvement in council activities.

Activities held by Student Council included the Homecoming Dance, Twirp Week, and various school convocations and dances throughout the year. They sponsored the Community Chest Drive at HHS which collected $325. Fund raising for AFS was also held by the Student Council.

Renea Winfrey, a homeroom representative, commented, "It's fun to be involved with planning activities concerning the school."

The Student Council met two Wednesdays a month at 7:45 in the morning. Mr. Duane Freeman and Mr. Richard Fuehrer were the sponsors.

Flamingo activities help finance show.

Flamingos: Back row l. to r: B. McCready; S. Riggins; L. Freed; L. McElhinney; J. McCormick; J. Overg; K. Sulley; H. Mud. 2nd row: J. Lake; G. Kahookele; C. Offner; L. Marvel; C. Natvig; N. Ralph. 1st row: S. Seberg; P. Edwards; C. Beach; M. Whiteman; N. Yost; C. Rankin. Not pictured P. Hamel.

"My suit won't fit!"
"This water's too cold for me!"
"Get over it!"
"Really!"

These and other comments were heard as the 1975 flamingos swam their way through another successful year. Under a new sponsor, Miss Kay Hinkley, the twenty girls performed their antics April 3rd, 4th and 5th.

Because of the new girls swim team, the flamingos had a new shortened program. Girls were chosen in November but practices didn't start until after Christmas vacation.

The theme of the show was "Good Times." Pictures were taken of each girl and enlarged to decorate the back wall. To raise money for the show a pie sale was held in November and a pop bottle drive in March.

Penny Hamel and Nancy Yost enjoy listening to tales of the pop bottle drive.

The flamingos performed "The Tennessee Bird Walk" for the variety show.

"Milk, pie, or me," the flamingos ask at the annual pie sale.

Majorettes; front to back: Deb Goedert; Patty Payne; Ginger Weber; Leslie Wells.

"Hurry up and shoot before I lose my balance," declare Patty and Deb.

Leslie and Ginger pose for the crowd.

Majorettes show talent; Girls go round and round

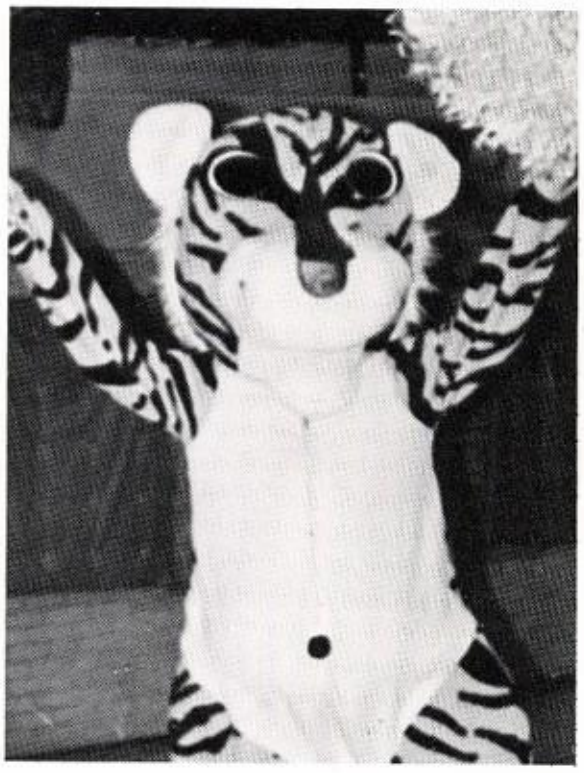
If you tried counting the majorettes this year you might have thought you were counting wrong. But you were probably right; for the first time, only four girls were chosen to twirl. With a smaller number they felt it was easier to work together and perfect acts.

Starting last summer, the majorettes practiced twice a week with the band preparing for upcoming parades. These included the Shrine Bowl, Harvest of Harmony, and Melodie Round-up.

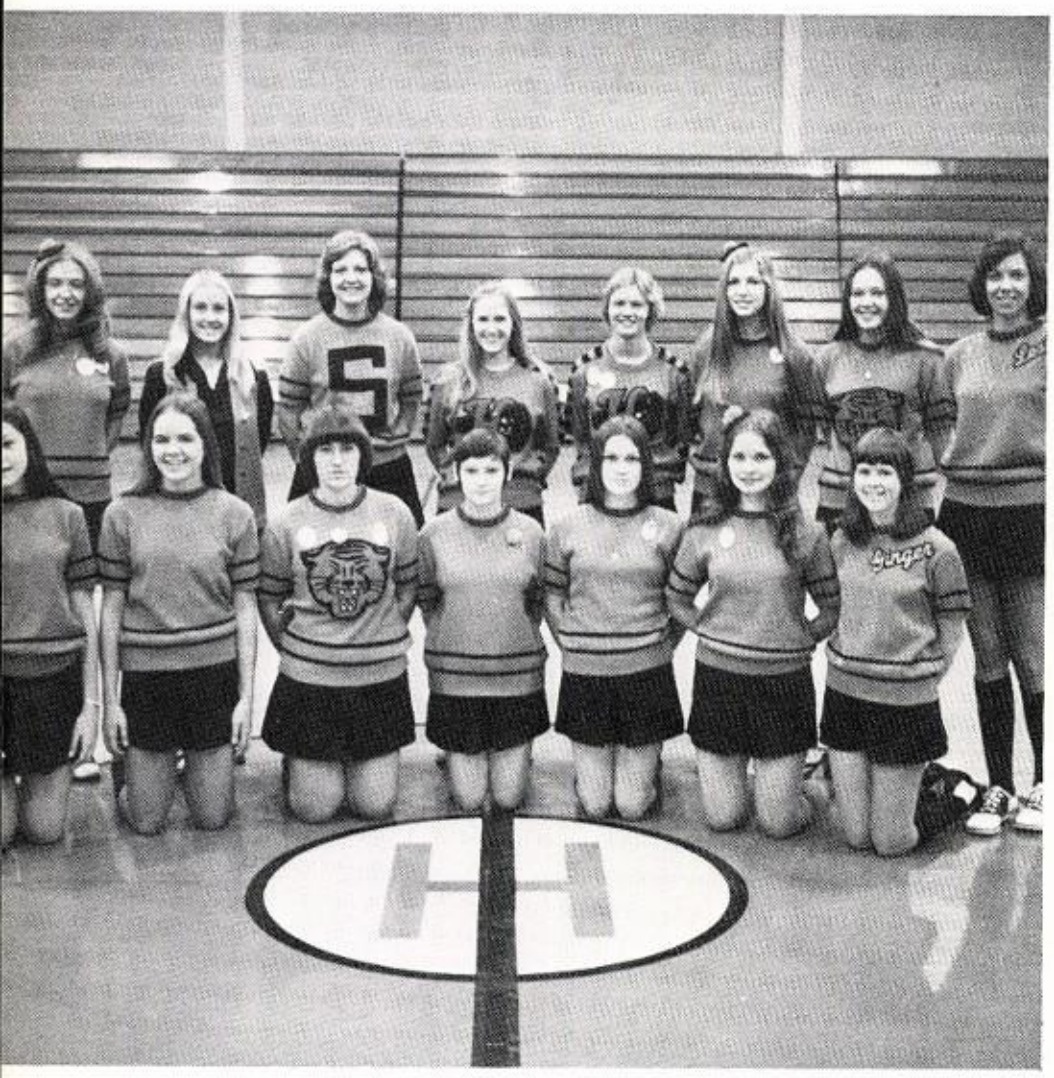
Said Junior twirler Leslie Wells, "I was glad to be a majorette because when I was out there performing, I knew I was doing something only a few other girls in Senior High could do."

They performed at football half times with the band and two half times during basketball. Ginger Weber was captain, Leslie Wells, Patty Paine and Debbie Goedert also twirled.

Tiger mascot dances for a victory!



Pep Club supports their Tiger Football team with spirit and pride.



Pep Council: Back l to r: D. Gangwish, R. Mennenga, S. Marx, D. Freeman, L. Marvel, J. Welch, S. Kent, L. Wells, front: D. Dragoo, S. Noble, K. Thiel, K. Hanway, S. Kohl, T. Peterson, G. Weber. Not pictured: L. Garey, K. Johnson.

"Come on Tigers, Make that basket!" shout the HHS Pep Club girls.

Pep organizations show Tiger pride; Year sports new school mascot

Pep Club at HHS had a new addition this year. A Tiger suit was purchased and worn by a student to promote spirit during the games.

The Pep Club was organized to develop and strengthen school spirit at athletic events through yelling at games, working in the concession stand, and hosting any activity that would promote school spirit. Each week the girls met to decorate the halls and players' lockers with spirit signs.

President of Pep Club was Kathy Hanway. Activities included Spirit Day, Pep Pals, and Pep Parade.

Pep Club's sponsor was Mr. Russ Leonhardt.

Ten pep club girls were squad leaders this year. These active girls had the responsibility of checking in pep club members on game days, making and selling popcorn balls, organizing the concession stand on home-games, and creating hand motions for cheers. They are important because they provide leadership and spirit within the pep club. Sandy Kent, head squad leader, felt, "The fewer number of squad leaders this year put more girls in each squad and insured more decorations on game days."

Mr. Leonhardt was also their sponsor.

Pep Council is the governing body of the pep organizations at HHS. Girls representing the pep organizations-Pep Club, Pep Band, and Tigerettes, Cheerleaders, and Majorettes-met to improve communications between pep organizations and arrange these clubs. There were nineteen members with Sue Marx, president; Karen Johnson, vice-president; and Tami Peterson, secretary. Activities included selling balloons on Queen's Night, organizing the September Pep Parade, the Pizza Feed in December, Parent's Night, Spirit Week, and getting buses for out-of-town games.

Sponsors for the group were Mrs. Grace McGinnis, Mrs. Rene Gellatly, Mr. Leonhardt.

Squad Leaders: l to r: S. Kent, L. Houtz, R. Crabtree, S. Marx, G. Kahookele, D. Johnston, D. Morlang, K. Krull, R. Winfrey.

Pep Club: l to r: Back Row: T. McClure, V. Swingle, D. Dragoo, B. McCrady, K. Sulley, C. Brown, A. Maisch, J. Swift, C. Stein, C. Natvig, D. Stuehrenberg, L. Jurgens, S. Noble, D. Huber, K. Cambridge, J. McCready. Row 3: D. Rothfuss, B. Berck, L. McElhinney, K. Cockerill, L. Weiss, D. Kahle, C. Thomsen, J. Amack, P. Jones, P. Fluckey, B. Harwick, M. Boeding, T. King, K. Tjarks, J. Goehring, M. Akins, T. Taylor, S. Haggart, L. Johnson, S. Riggins, P. Edwards, P. Smith, H. Mudd, P. Burgess, C. Beach, K. Dunham, D. Shay, C. Claus, V. Dye. Row 2: R. Hayes, L. Selko, J. Uhrmacher, S. Vrana, D. Steck, T. Wadman, D. Sanderson, R. Willmes, J. Martin, C. Jacobsen, D. Swenson, P. Pritts, C. Kranay, D. Wilshusen, B. Baker.

Tigerettes march to a new beat; Drum replaced by dance steps

One item of Tigerettes wasn't changed-the traditional carrot. At every basketball game you will still find Tigerettes selling the yummy carrots. Other duties included selling programs and keeping a coat check.

During the football season, Tigerettes sold programs and balloons on Queen's Night. They also added spirit and support to the football team by creating pom-pom motions to Pep Band songs.

Tryouts were held the previous spring. The girls met several early mornings to learn a routine. A total of fifteen senior and thirteen junior girls were then chosen by a panel of teachers and former Tigerettes.

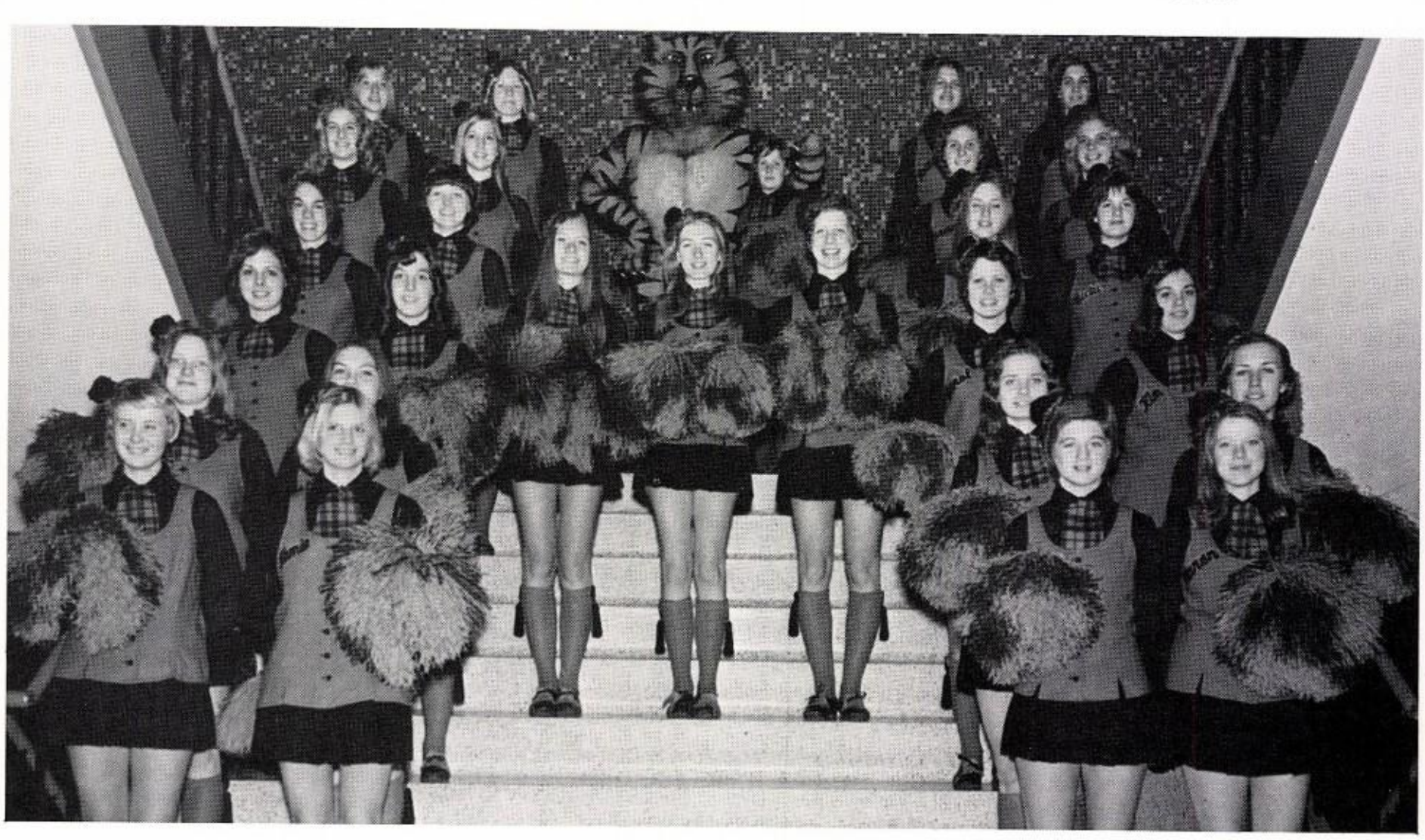
In addition to performing at basketball games, the Tigerettes participated in the Grand Island Harvest of Harmony parade, HHS Pep Parade, Hastings Melody Round-Up, and marched their way through Lincoln in the Shrine Parade.

Junior co-captain Cristal Aylward expressed, "Even though we had to be at school at 7:15 every morning, it was all worth it when we were on the floor performing and the crowd cheered." Senior co-captain Lara Marvel said, "We had a lot of fun with our new innovative routines!"

Mrs. Grace McGinnis was the Tigerette sponsor.

One word "change" can describe Tigerettes this year. Traditionally Tigerettes had been a girl's drill team that added spirit to the basketball games by marching to a drum cadence. This year Tigerettes came alive. Instead of marching to the traditional drumbeat, dance-step routines to music were introduced. The Pep Band accompanied by the Tigerettes as they danced their way across the gym floor. Deb Gangwish, Tigerette Captain, felt the change added more spirit to the games and the crowd loved it.

Tigerettes performed to such songs as "Kaleidoscope", "Super-Dude", "The Entertainer", and "You've Said It All."



Tigerettes: Back: l to r: P. Tripp, K. Kroeger, P. Jacobsen, K. Butzirus. 5th row: D. Wells, J. Welch, N. Yost, S. Vineyard, L. Steinke. 4th row: M. Evans, V. Dill, L. Marvel, D. Gangwish, C. Aylward, C. Wagner, V. Alexander. 3rd row: D. Dudney, L. Freed, C. Rankin, K. Jarvis. 2nd row: K. McGinnis, K. Brouilette, T. Petersen, P. Akins. Front: T. Richardson, T. Epp, V. Mills, K. Swan.

Tigerettes become involved in cheering their team on to a victory!

Deb Gangwish, tigerette captain, spends many hours developing new dance routines.

These Tigerettes march in their Islander Day outfits.

Tigerettes-take the floor!

"Let's go, fight, win-Mighty Tigers!" Cheerleaders chant for HHS teams

"Stop, Look, and Listen, we are the Mighty Tigers," screamed the cheerleaders. Again this year dual squads of cheerleaders led the Tiger fans to support the athletic teams. Each squad consisted of seven junior and senior girls. One group supported the wrestlers and the football team, while the other set attended swim meets and basketball games.

Tryouts were held the previous spring. Each girl learned stunts and routines. The finalists were chosen by a panel of teachers and students, and then the final fourteen were chosen by the entire student body.

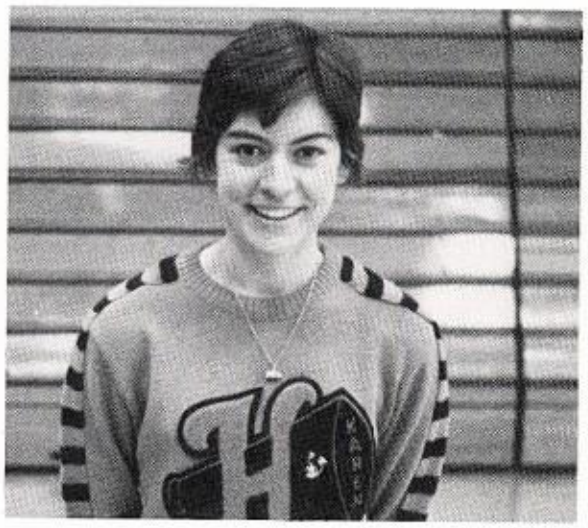
Spirit, pep, and loyalty for their school are the elements of a cheerleader. These girls dedicated several hours in the summer and many early morning hours in preparing new cheers and learning the regular ones.

This year the sophomores were not to be left out. New to the spirit organizations were the Sophomore Yell leaders. These yell leaders were sophomore pep club girls chosen by the Pep Club to support the sophomore football and basketball teams. There were two squads-one group of four for football games and the other four for basketball.

The traditional Friday afterschool pep rallies disappeared this year. The cheerleaders, with the assistance of the Pep Band, conducted a pep rally on the landing, on the Friday morning of the game. There were noon rallies consisting of skits by HHS students and faculty. The cheerleaders also gave breakfasts for the different athletic teams.

Sponsor for the cheerleaders was Mrs. Rene Gelantly.

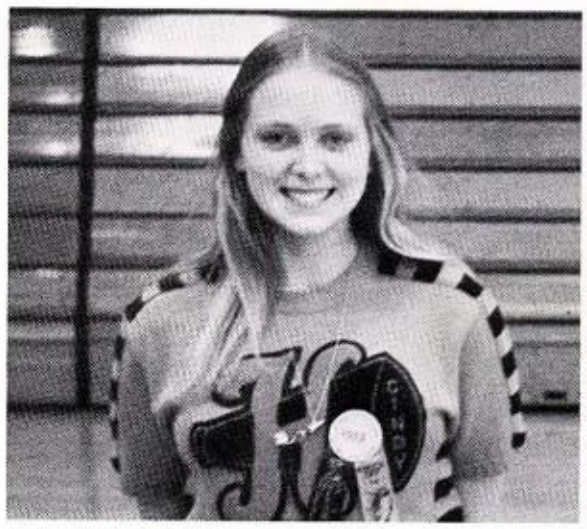
Sophomore Yell Leaders: Back l to r: D. Sanderson, K. Dunham, J. Martin. Middle: L. McElhinney, A. Maisch, J. Uhrmacher, H. Mudd. Front: M. Akins.



Karen Johnson

Tami Lowe

Penny Hamel



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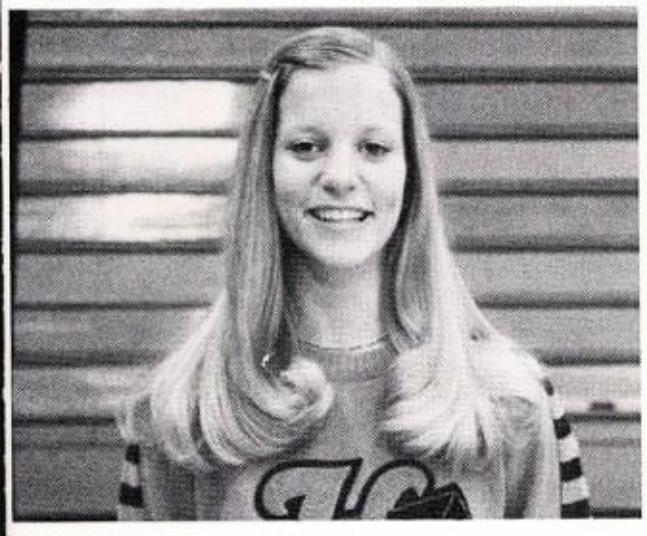

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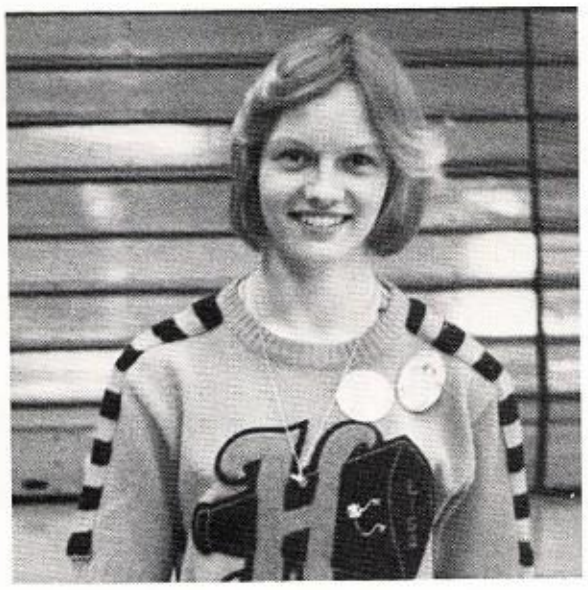
Janet Oberg

Sallie Stoetzel

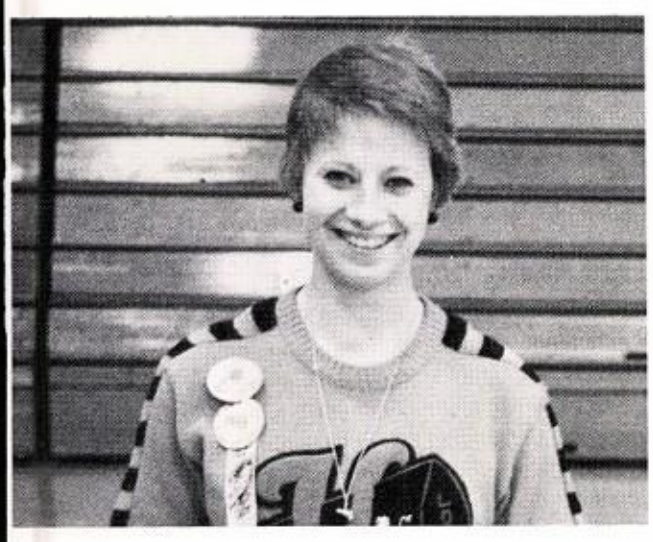
Head basketball cheerleader Diane Freeman Head football cheerleader Lynn Garey.



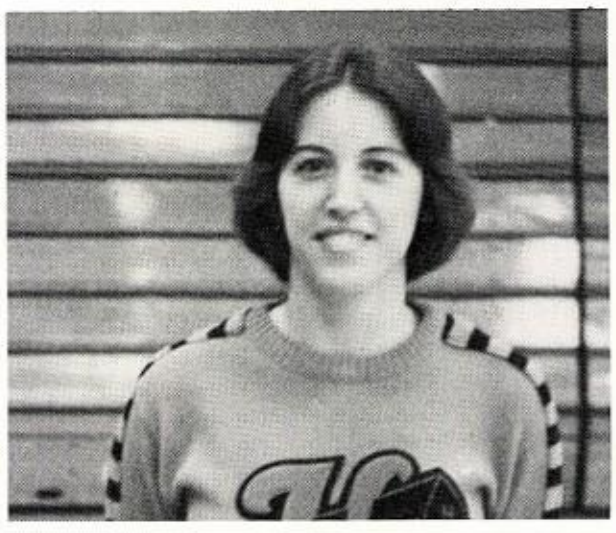
Lisa Marvel

Cheerleaders lead the Tiger fans in supporting our team at basketball districts.

Debbie Jacobsen



Lori Schiefelbein



Nancy Knebel

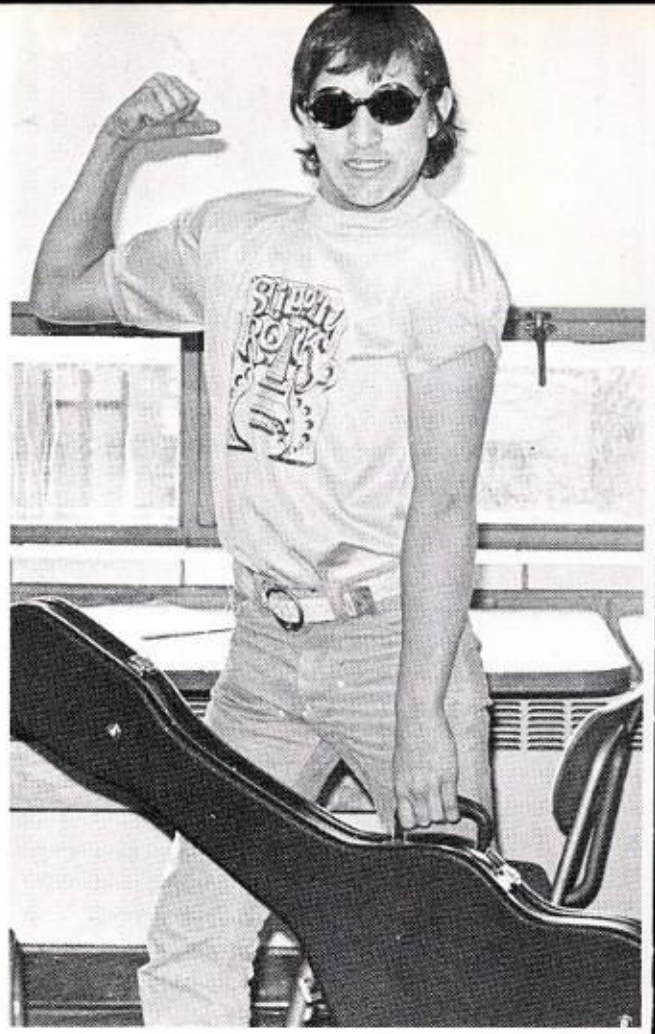
Judy Oberg

'74 Cub undergoes change

With a new advisor, the 1974-75 Tiger Cub staff instigated change over the year. "With a new publisher, new size, bigger print, and less pages," said editor, Deb Warren, "we felt we put out a good paper.

The paper served to inform and report to students activities, and speculate on upcoming sports events. Polls were taken on such subjects as drinking, the Nixon pardon, and other current issues. Gregg Smith, Tom Near, and Gordon Watley helped the paper expand its ever popular columns.

The fifteen members were chosen last spring by the advisor and a panel of judges. The editors were: Deb Warren, managing editor; Lynn Garvey, feature editor; Ann Fishel, news editor; and Mark Jorgenson, sports editor.



Roving reporter, Tom Near, tracked down those "news breaking" stories.

TIGER CUB: l to r: G. Watley, T. Beck, G. Smith, K. Van Overeem, R. Crabtree, A. Fishel, D. Warren, M. Jorgenson, T. Near, L. Garey, L. Schiefelbein, K. Stevens, K. Swan. Not pictured: L. Ross, B. Barney.

As Cub editor, Deb Warren finds herself busy working with the newspaper.

The Tiger remembers you . . .

Although plagued by missing class pictures and broken cameras, Mr. Glen Houtz and the 1974-75 annual staff stamped out another years work.

Said photographer and girls' sports editor Jane McCormick, "I think the yearbook benefited from the close cooperation that existed between the staff members."

Some pages included pictures on fashions, students' jobs, and places to go. Because of the expanded girls sports program more pages were added and Jane McCormick became the first girls' sports editor.

Another important part of the yearbook was the photographers. They were: Denise Johnston, Lisa Kruger, Sara Seberg, Jane McCormick, and Jeff Andreason.

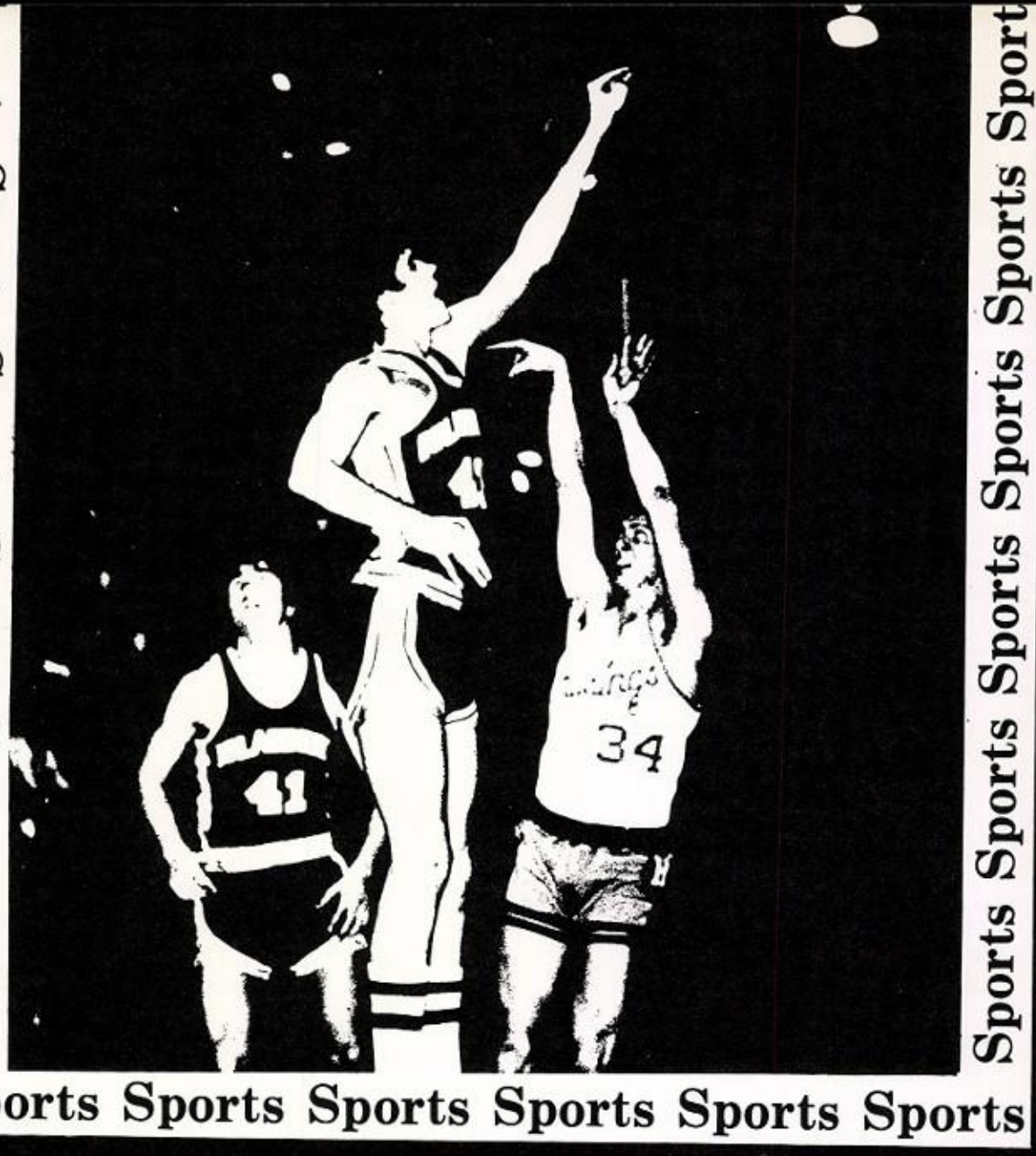
Staff members were chosen by the advisor last spring, Dan McCarty, was selected editor, and Marta Bierman, assistant editor.

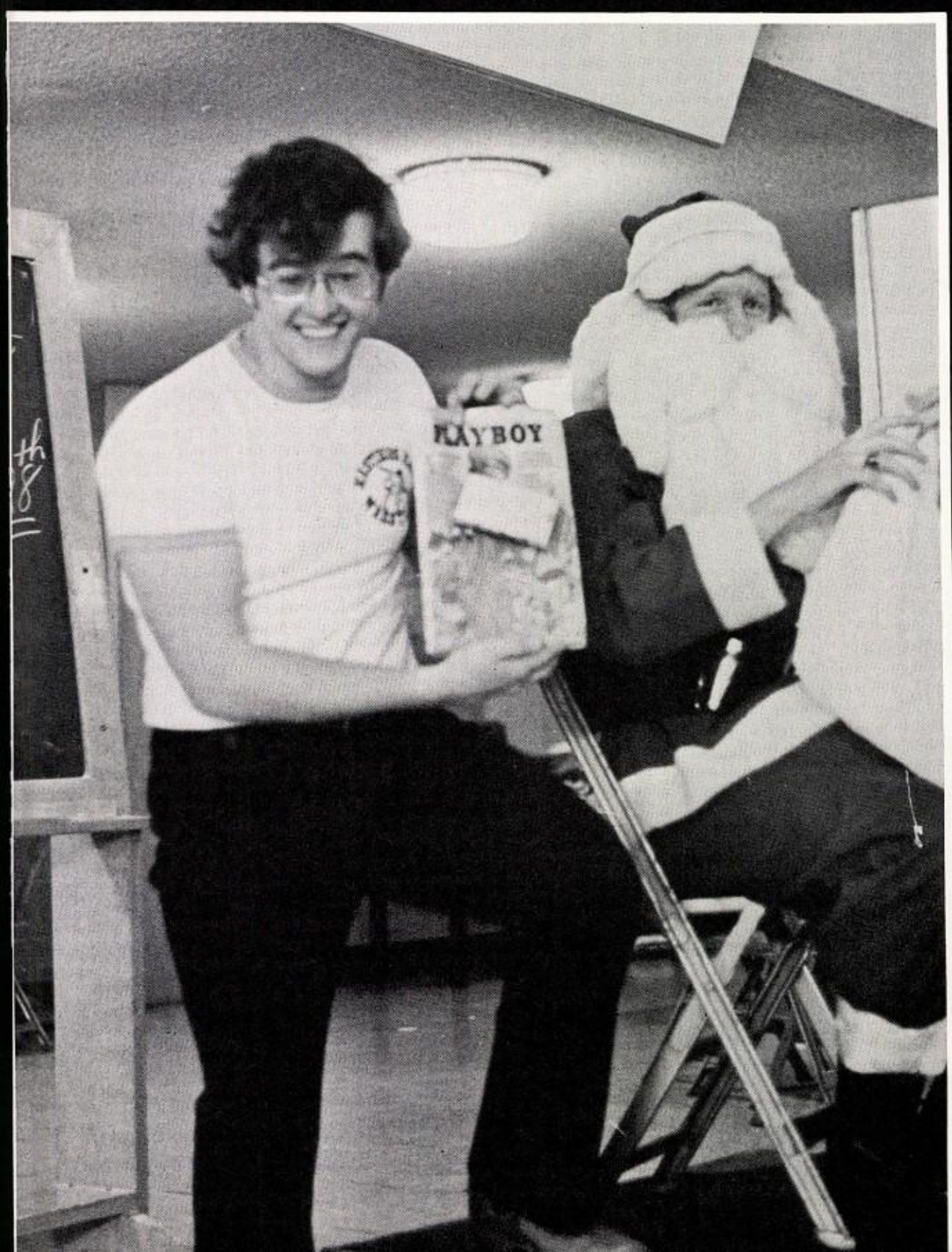
Yearbook editor, Dan McCarty, spends a lot of time in the journalism room . . . working?

Yearbook staffers eagerly work away, trying to meet the up-coming deadline.

Annual staff; back row, l. to r: J. McCormick, K. McGinnis, D. Dudney, M. Bierman, D. McCarty, M. Murman, D. Nelson, L. Kruger. Front row: L. Freed, S. Seberg, C. Beach, D. Johnston, L. McElhinney, B. Barney, J. Johnson, S. Johnson, D. Wiseman.

Striving . . . striving to be better,
Better than the other guy,
Better than I used to be.
I endure the aching muscles;
The sweat that covers me;
The words ringing in my ears to
Go faster!
Hit harder!
Jump higher!
I endure it all because
I'm striving . . .
Striving to be better,
Better than the other guy,
Better than I used to be.




PLAYBOY

VARSITY FOOTBALL

H	7	Beatrice	6
H	21	Kearney	0
H	6	Lincoln East	16
H	9	Lincoln Southeast	20
H	14	North Platte	6
H	17	Columbus	23
H	13	Lincoln Northeast	41
H	7	Norfolk	0
H	0	Grand Island	12
H	7	Fremont	40

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

H	12	McCook	12
H	12	Holdrege	0
H	20	Beatrice	0
H	0	North Platte	0
H	8	Grand Island	14
H	8	Kearney	0

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL

H	30	Kearney	0
H	12	Grand Island	0
H	22	Minden	27
H	6	Grand Island	7

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

Fremont Invitational	9th
Kearney Invitational	5th
Lincoln Invitational	8th
Nebraska Wesleyan Invitational	4th
Trans-Nebraska	5th
Big Ten	8th
District	7th

VARSITY TENNIS

McCook dual	lost
Grand Island Triangular	2nd
Lincoln High dual	lost
North Platte Invitational	4th
Southeast	lost
Grand Island Triangular	2nd
Hastings Invitational	5th
Trans-Nebraska	6th
Big Ten	4th
Kearney dual	won
State	5th

JUNIOR VARSITY TENNIS

Sandy Creek dual	won
Grand Island dual	won
Sandy Creek dual	won
Kearney dual	won

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

H vs. Grand Island	L
H vs. Norfolk	W
H vs. Kearney	L
H vs. Lincoln High	L
H vs. Lincoln East	L
H vs. Fremont	L
H vs. Lincoln Southeast	L
H vs. North Platte	L
H vs. G.I. Northwest	L
H vs. Columbus	W
Trans-Nebraska (H vs. Lincoln East)	L
East Big Ten (H vs. Grand Island)	W
Big Ten (H vs. Scottsbluff)	L
District (H vs. Grand Island)	L

JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

H vs. Grand Island	L
H vs. Norfolk	L
H vs. Kearney	W
H vs. Lincoln High	L
H vs. Lincoln East	L
H vs. Fremont	L
H vs. Lincoln Southeast	L
H vs. North Platte	L
H vs. G.I. Northwest	L
H vs. Columbus	L
H vs. Grand Island	L

GIRLS' SWIMMING

H	92	Grand Island	77
H	22	Lincoln Southeast	59
H	82	Lincoln High	84
H	55	Lincoln East	114
H	84	Lincoln Northeast	85
Trans-Nebraska Meet			5th
State Meet			12th

VARSITY WRESTLING

H	26	Lincoln Northeast	29
H	38	Lincoln Southeast	17
H	54	Holdrege	10
H	18	Grand Island	30
H	48	McCook	10
H	42	Kearney	15
H	48	Lincoln High	3
H	28	Fremont	23
H	20	Columbus	35
Kearney Invitational			5th
Trans-Nebraska			4th
Big Ten			2nd
District			2nd
State			25th

JUNIOR VARSITY

H	42	Lincoln Northeast	15
H	42	Lincoln Southeast	15
H	45	Holdrege	12
H	9	Grand Island	51
H	54	Lincoln High	12
H	27	Fremont	21
H	34	Columbus	24
H	30	Kenesaw	27
Clay Center Invitational			2nd

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL

H	48	Grand Island	58
H	58	Grand Island Central Cath.	54
H	52	Kearney	31
H	47	Columbus	40
H	33	Wood River	35
H	56	Hastings St. Cecilia	55
H	57	Grand Island	47
H	50	Kearney	60
H	53	Columbus	67
H	55	Grand Island Central Cath	45
H	68	Hastings St. Cecilia	65

BOYS SWIMMING

H	*126*	*Grand Island*	*46*
H	*107*	*Lincoln East*	*65*
H	*113*	*Fremont*	*58*
H	*32*	*Lincoln Southeast*	*51*
H	*67*	*Lincoln Northeast*	*16*
H	*107*	*Lincoln High*	*63*
H	*60*	*Columbus*	*22*
H	*68*	*McCook*	*13*

Hastings Relays	*1st*
Westside Invitational	*2nd*
Trans-Nebraska	*1st*
Big 10	*1st*
State Meet	*5th*

BOYS TRACK

Kearney Indoor	*4th*
Grand Island dual	*lost*
Grand Island Relays	*5th*
North Platte Invitational	*5th*
Kearney dual	*won*
Norfolk Invitational	*3rd*
Trans-Nebraska	*4th*
Big Ten	*3rd*
District	*3rd*
State	*8th*

VARSITY BASKETBALL

H	*46*	*Lincoln High*	*43*
H	*68*	*Fremont*	*60*
H	*74*	*Columbus*	*58*
H	*64*	*North Platte*	*73*
H	*66*	*Norfolk*	*76*
H	*51*	*Columbus*	*55*
H	*60*	*Lincoln Southeast*	*47*
H	*75*	*Kearney*	*60*
H	*53*	*Fremont*	*52*
H	*48*	*Omaha Westside*	*61*
H	*76*	*Grand Island*	*59*
H	*73*	*Norfolk*	*67*
H	*48*	*Lincoln Northeast*	*47*
H	*60*	*Grand Island*	*66*
H	*57*	*Beatrice*	*43*
H	*51*	*Lincoln East*	*53*
District			
H	*64*	*Grand Island*	*67*

GIRLS TRACK

Hastings Triangular	*1st*
Grand Island Invitational	*7th*
Kearney Dual	*lost*
Fremont Invitational	*2nd*
Trans-Nebraska	*7th*
Big Ten	*7th*
District	*5th*
State	*11th*

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

H	*58*	*Lincoln High*	*44*
H	*59*	*Fremont*	*42*
H	*53*	*Columbus*	*48*
H	*48*	*North Platte*	*58*
H	*51*	*Norfolk*	*56*
H	*65*	*Columbus*	*45*
H	*50*	*Lincoln Southeast*	*74*
H	*75*	*Kearney*	*50*
H	*46*	*Fremont*	*47*
H	*50*	*Omaha Westside*	*45*
H	*62*	*Grand Island*	*57*
H	*60*	*Norfolk*	*57*
H	*53*	*Lincoln Northeast*	*55*
H	*57*	*Grand Island*	*51*
H	*78*	*Beatrice*	*53*
H	*54*	*Lincoln East*	*65*

VARSITY GOLF

Kearney Invitational	*5th*
Hastings Invitational	*2nd*
Captial City Invitational	*7th*
Grand Island dual	*won*
Trans-Nebraska	*5th*
Big Ten	*5th*
District	*3rd*
State	*8th*

Tiger team earns early rankings

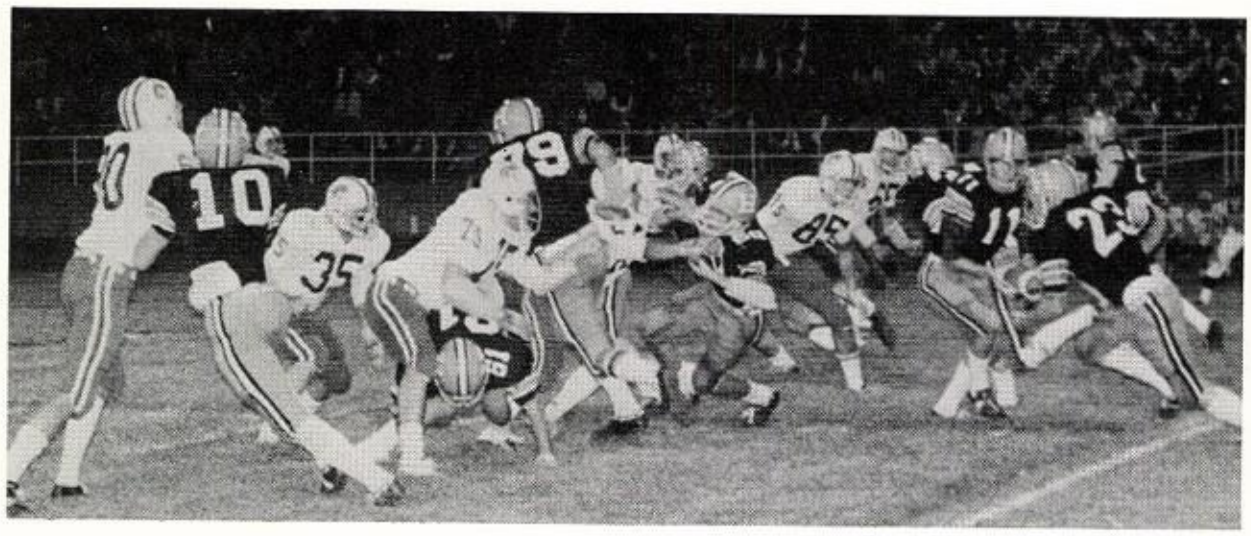
The players were eager to start the 1974 season in hopes of improving on the winning season of last year. No one will forget the wet dew of the early morning practices, and the hot sun of the afternoon preseason sessions.

The hopes of an improved season seemed evident as the tiger team was rated in state rankings four times in the early season. Injuries plagued the team, however, and the hopes of an improved season vanished as the tigers finished 4-6.

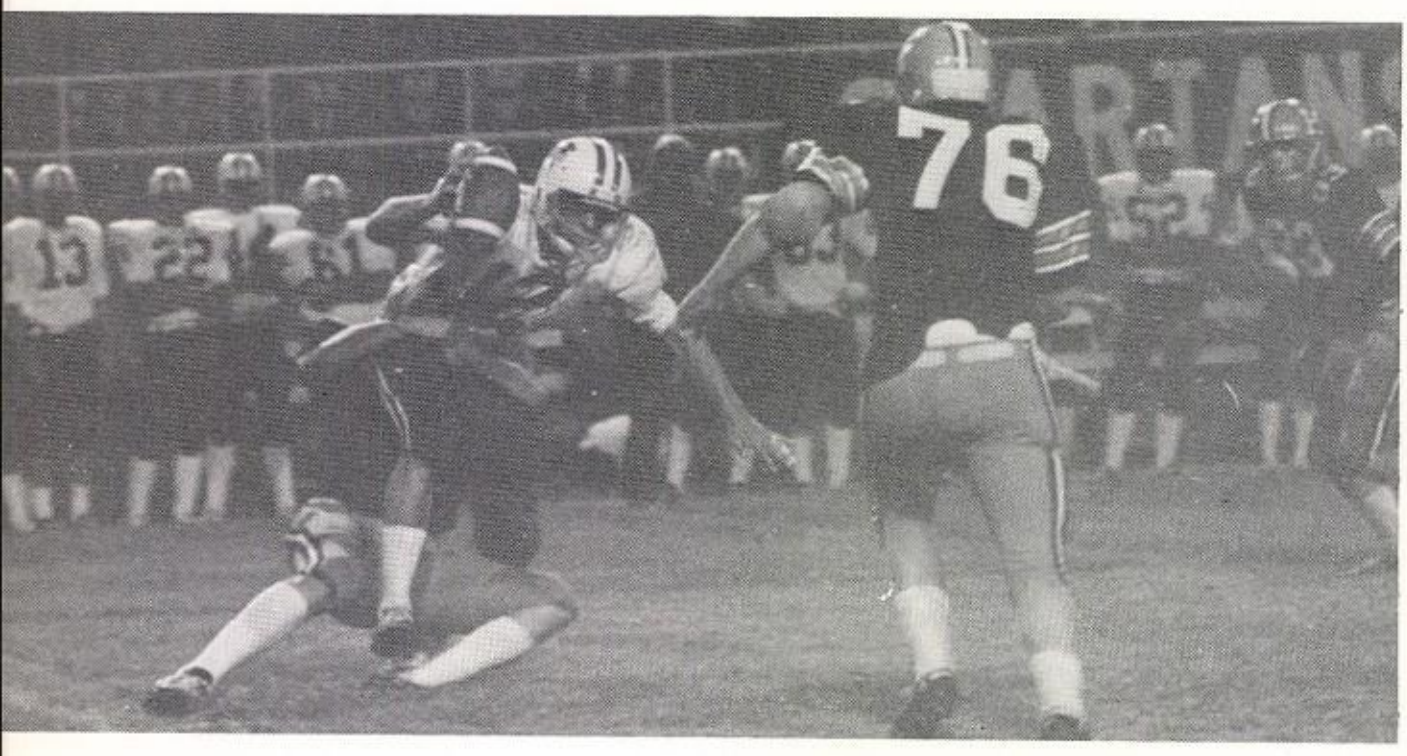
"Injuries hampered key players." According to Coach Sheets, "We never had our complete starting line up after the second game." Even with injuries the tigers played extremely fine games.

Three tiger players were named to the Big Ten conference team. They were, Dale Ocker (Def. Tackle), Pete Hohnstein (Off. Tackle), and Doug Phelps (QB.). The most important award to the players is the selection of team captains. The players voted on who they felt contributed the most to team spirit and leadership. Those selected were, Bruce Beach, Jerry Fast, and Doug Phelps.

Many Juniors contributed to the Hastings High varsity football effort. The prospect for the 1975 football season looks good. Coach Sheets expects the returning players to come out with a good attitude. The winning attitude was present in this years team, but injuries took their toll. The record may not be an improvement of last year's record, but the excitement will never be forgotten.

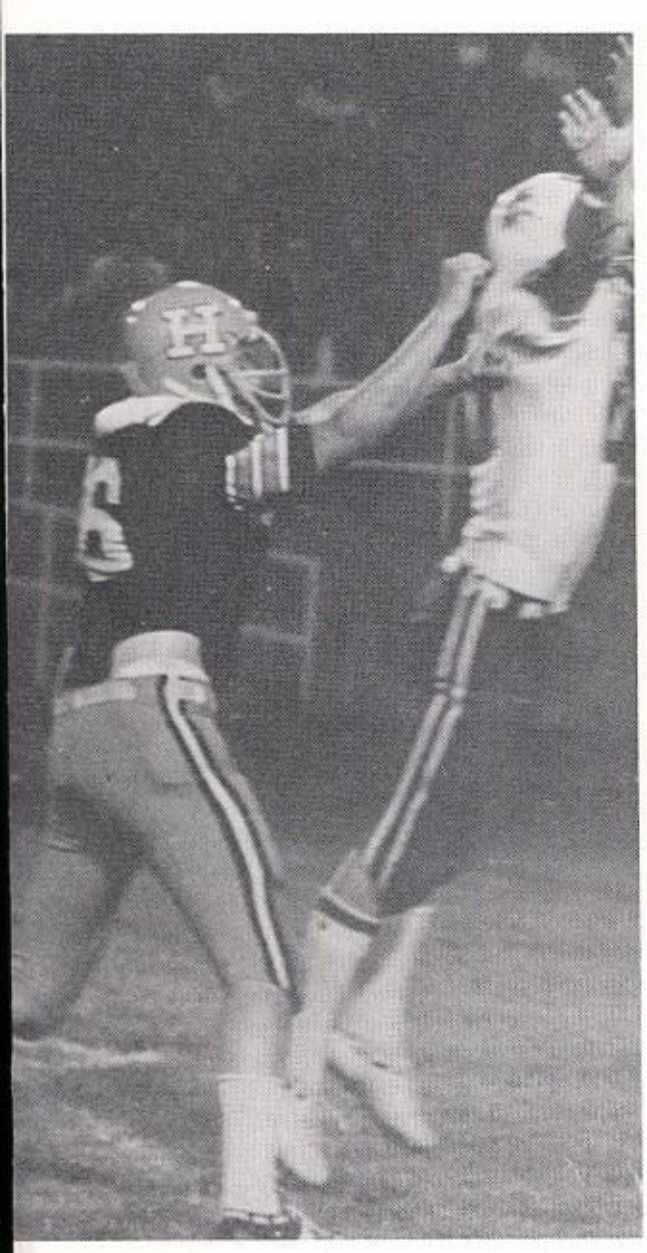


Tiger lineman fire off the line to provide running room for the backs at Lincoln East.



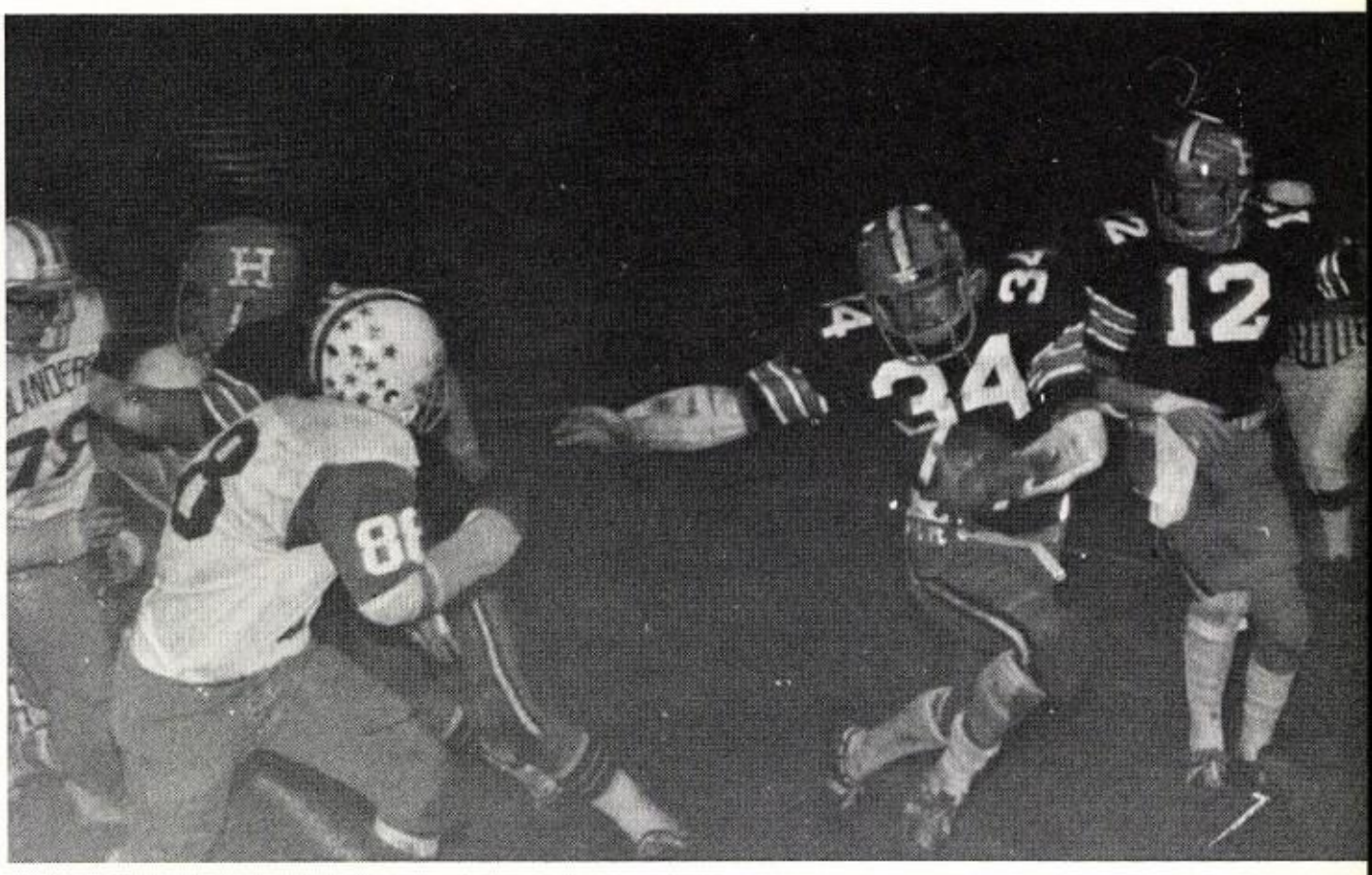
Dale Ocker, all-conference selection, smothers East quarterback as Norton and Williams provide assistance.

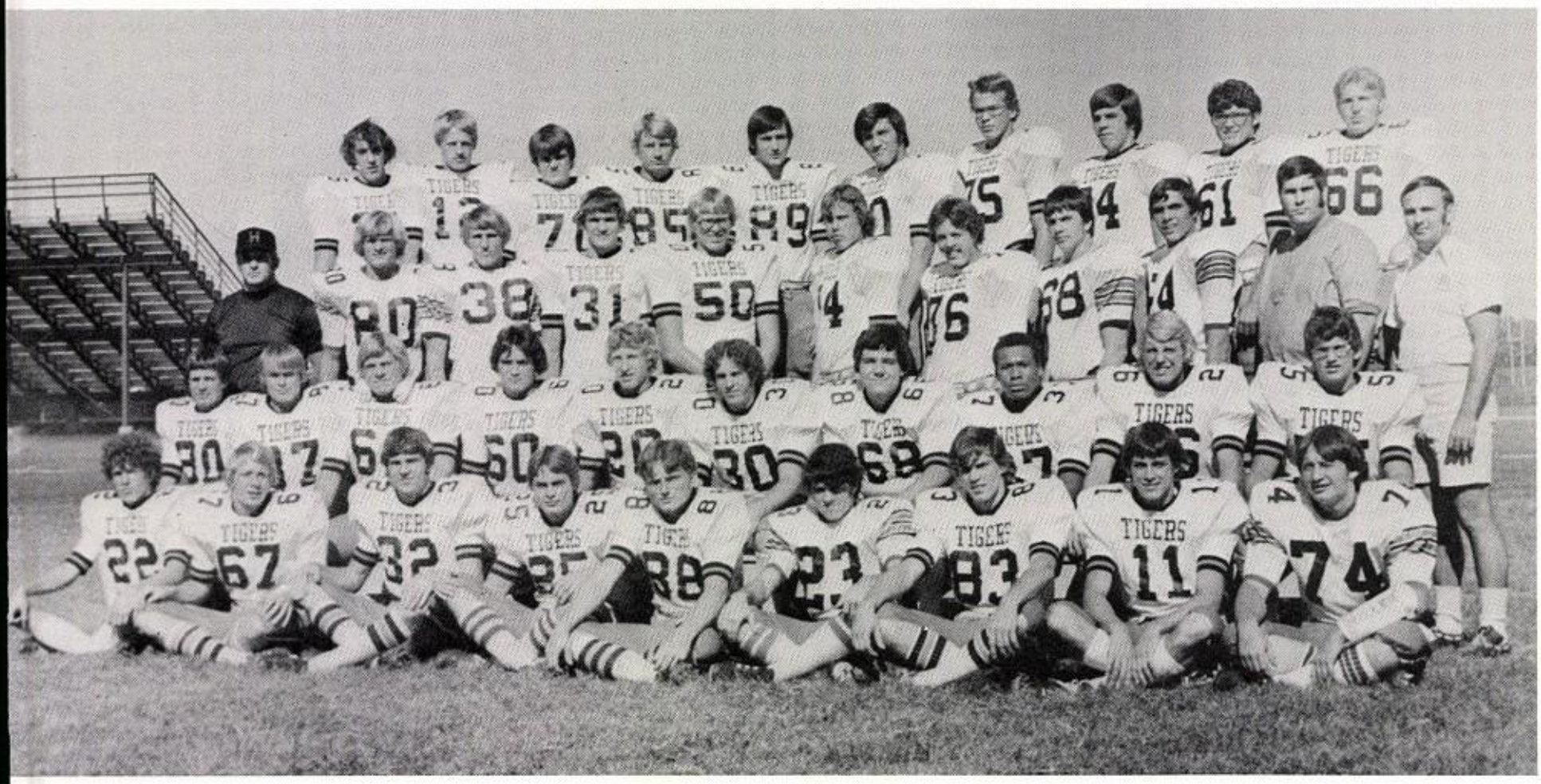
Kerr handles the ball for accurate place kicker Phelps.



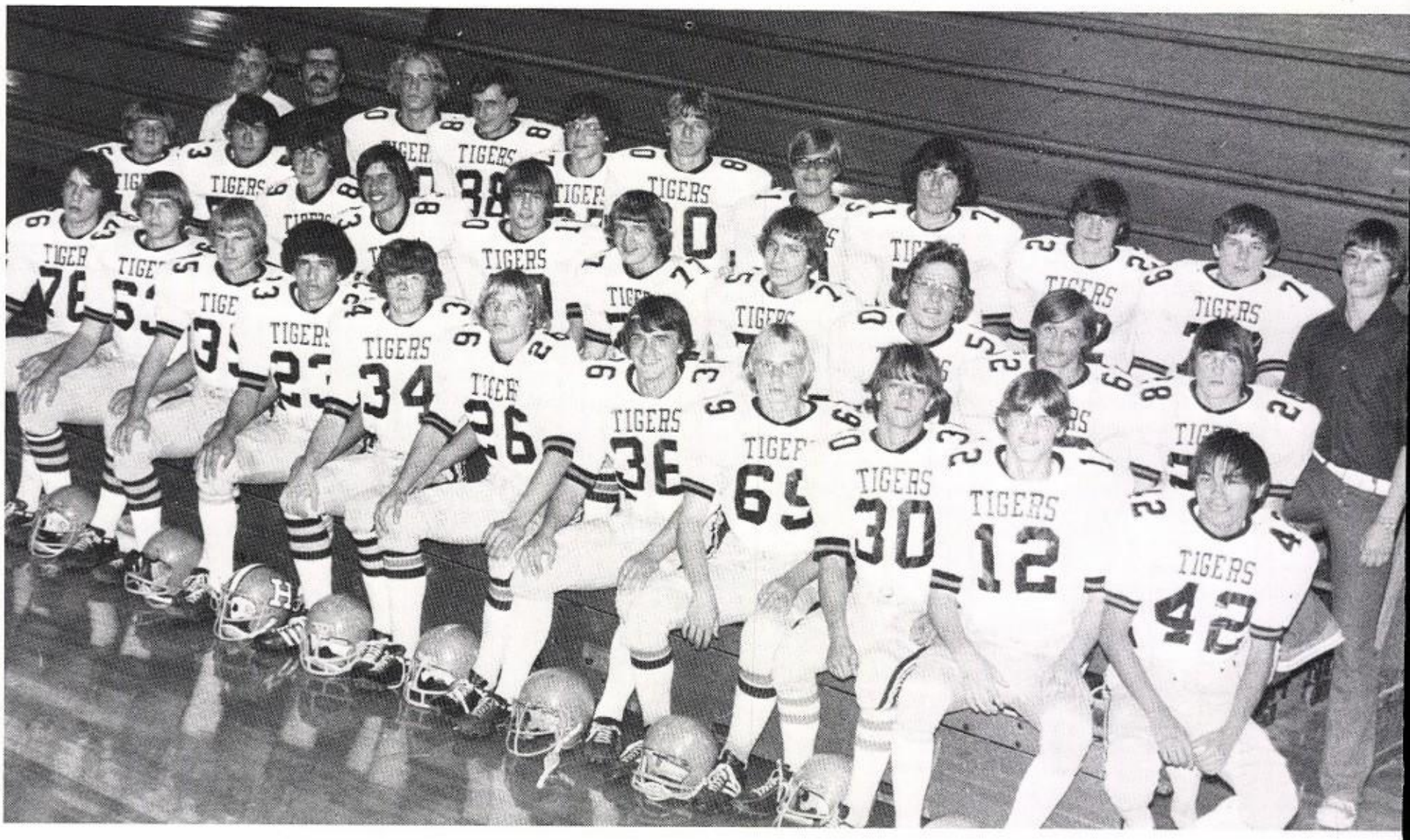
Ocker sends East defender up, up, and away.

Dycus takes the hand off from Phelps as Englehardt gets a downfield block against rival G.I.





VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM: Back Row: D. Ocker, D. Phelps, J. Deter, S. Myers, K. Keating, P. Hohnstein, S. Engelhardt, L. Seberg, S. Walker, D. Stuehrenberg. Third Row: Coach Sheets, B. Brown, T. Zaback, G. Monson, J. Hill, M. Dycus, B. Norton, R. Little, J. White, Coach Lacy, Coach McAuliff. Second Row: R. Portwood, D. Rasmussen, R. Jones, R. Foster, J. Kerr, R. Coble, K. Cook, S. Smith, J. Fast, R. Poppe. First Row: J. Donahue, C. Fast, C. Findley, M. Murman, B. Beach, T. McGinnis, L. Williams, E. Minnick, W. Mohlman.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J.V. team betters last years record.

Benny Congrove, after his second season as J.V. coach, said, "I was very pleased with the performance of this years team." The cubs attained a 3-1-2 record for the 1974 J.V. season.

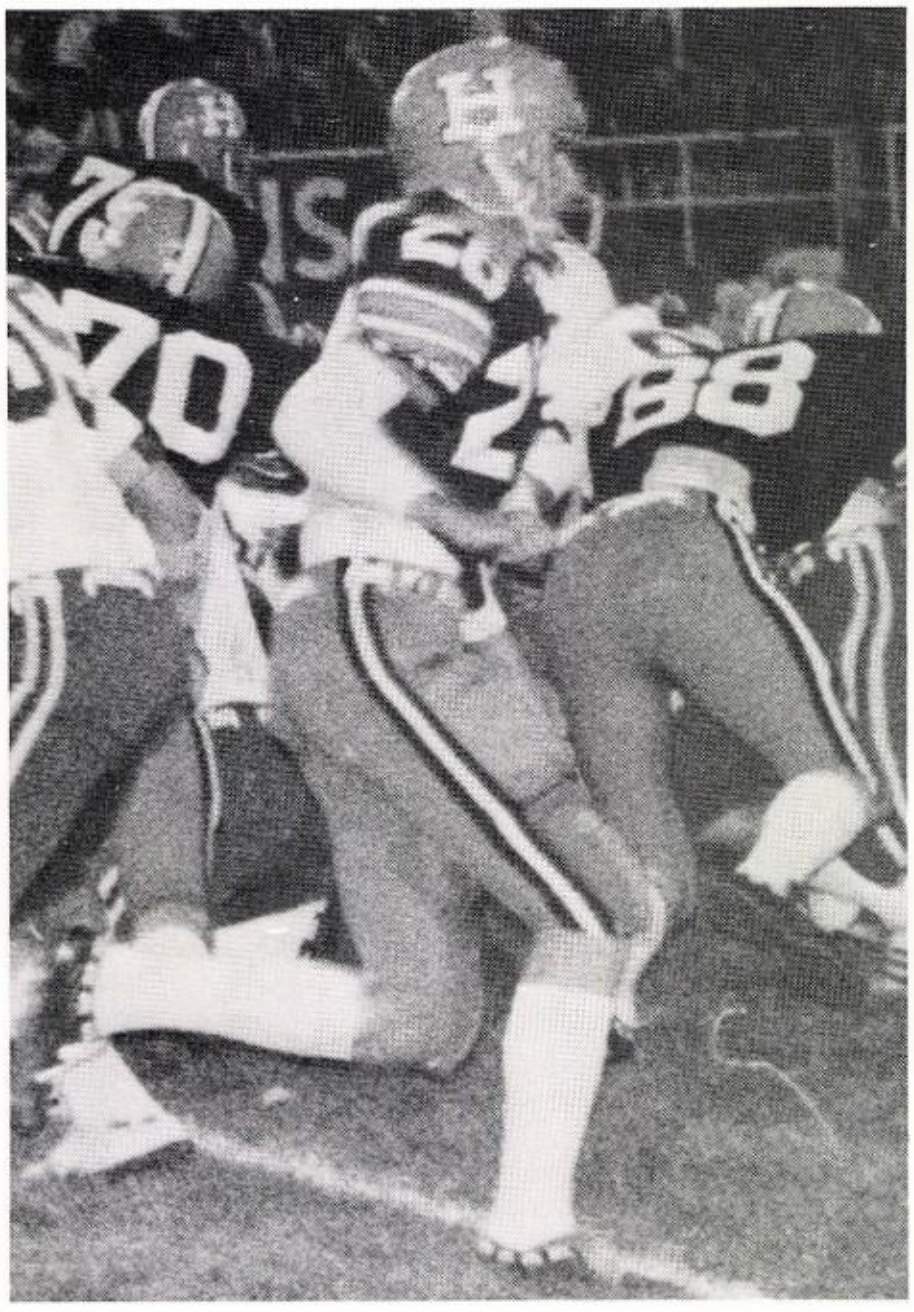
Strong defense was cited as the outstanding part of the season. The cub defense shut out five of its opponents, and held the rest of their opponents to not more than two touchdowns. Congrove stated, "An outstanding mark for the defense was that they were never out of a ball game."

The 1974 record of 3-1-2 was achieved by a fine effort of sophomores and juniors with a desire to play.

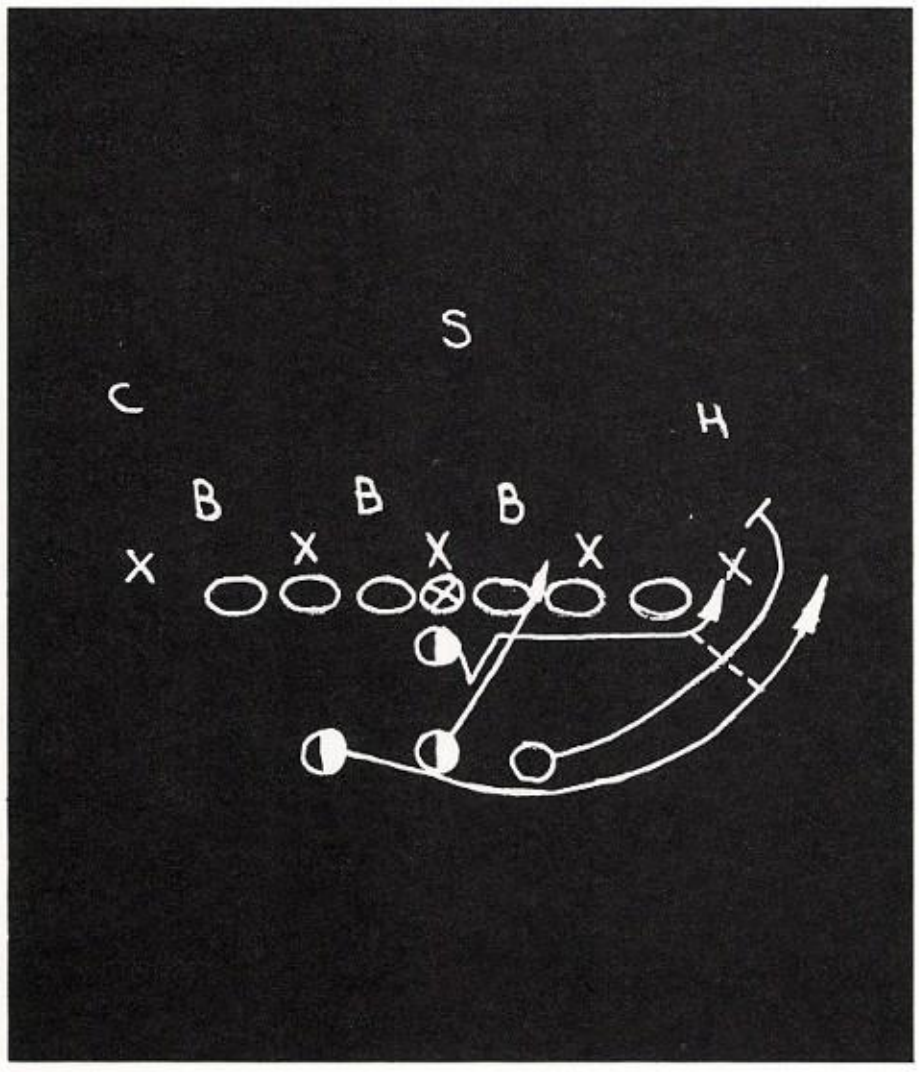
Congrove listed many key performers in the 1974 season, they were: Ed Minnick, Chuck Fast, Ron Foster, Ken Cook, Gary Monson, Lindsey Peters, Steve Bordon, Mark Alexander, Tom Bruna, Mike Karloff, and Rick Sadd.

The cubs compiled a record better than last year's season record. The sophomores showed much talent which will be useful in forming a winning team in the next two years. The juniors aided the sophomores in attaining their record, and gained experience for their final year of football. With the experience and winning attitude displayed by these performers, the cubs will be a big part of the upcoming varsity team.

The flip of the coin starts the game.



Hohnstein (70), Beach (88), and Engelhardt (79) turn the defensive pressure in as Kerr (28) heads for the outside.



There's more to the game of football than X's and O's.

First year swimmers have improving season

Participating in only its first year of competition, the girls' swim team at Hastings High finished its season with a 1-4 record and a twelfth place at State when it competed against 19 other teams. However, that season record was not so disappointing considering the circumstances weighing against the Tigers.

Over 90% of rookie Coach Cindy Erwin's 25 swimmers had never participated in competitive swimming before the fall season.

Leading scorers throughout the season were freshman Kay Stromer with a total of 71½ points, and sophomore Cindy Beach scoring 69½ points.

Both relay teams placed fifth for Hastings at the Trans-Nebraska meet while four Tigers earned individual places in the final competition. They were: Stromer (second in the 100 fly, and third in the 100 back), Beach (third in both the 200 IM and 100 breast), Harrington (sixth in the 100 back), and Janet Oberg (sixth in diving).

Versatile standouts Stromer and Beach led the tankers to a twelfth place at State. Stromer garnered a tenth in the 100 back and a twelfth in the 50 free, while Beach earned a ninth place in the 200 IM and an eleventh in the 100 breast. The Hastings' medley relay team (Stromer, Rankin, Beach, and Kroeger) placed ninth, while the free relay squad (Lowe, Theesen, Judy Oberg, and Kroeger) finished twelfth.

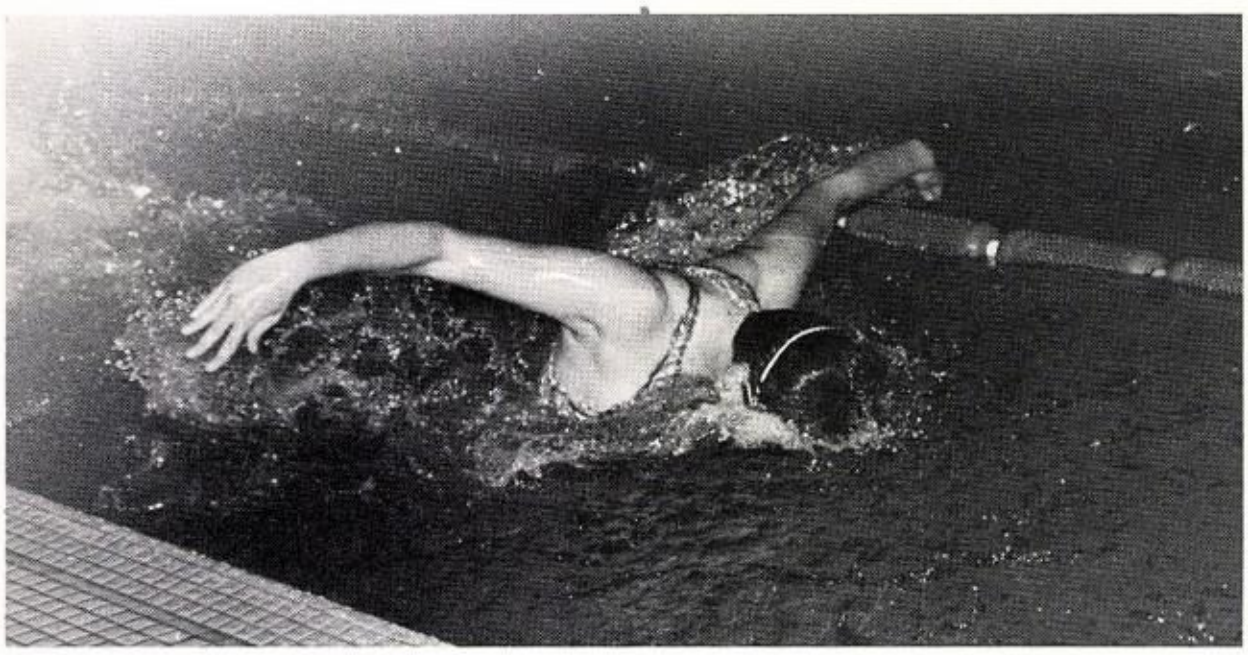
With more than 18 girls expected to return next year, including eight letter-receivers, Coach Erwin is optimistic about the fall '75 season.

Senior Janet Oberg perfects an inward dive during practice. Janet earned a sixth place at Trans-Nebraska.

GIRLS' SWIM TEAM-Top Row: R. Crabtree, C. Ricketts, C. Rankin, Judy Oberg, K. Stromer, K. Theesen, J. McCormick, D. Peyton, S. Seberg, K. Kroeger, T. Lowe, Janet Oberg, L. Marvel. Front Row: Coach Cindy Erwin, J. Martin, C. Beach, J. Goehring, B. McCrady, P. Akins, K. Nackerud, J. Lake, J. Harrington, C. Claus, K. Sulley, C. Natvig. Not Pictured-M. Akins.

Coach Erwin's senior swimmers and divers to be leaving are: Karen Theesen, Jane McCormick, Sara Seberg, Patti Akins, ReNae Crabtree, Judy Harrington, Kathy Nackerud, Janet Oberg, and Lisa Marvel.

Versatile freshman Kay Stromer strokes to a tenth place finish in the 100 back at State. Kay holds school records in the 100 back (1:09.4), the 100 fly (1:13.3) and the 50 free (27.3).



Cindy Beach practices the form that carried her to a ninth place finish at State in the 200 IM. Cindy clocked school records of 2:33.8 in the 200 IM and 1:18.4 in the 100 breast during the season.

Junior breaststroker Carol Rankin comes up for a breath during practice. Carol placed well throughout the season in her event, and she qualified for next year's State meet by finishing this year at State with a 1:23.2.

The 400 free relay team of Judy Oberg, Karen Theesen, Tami Lowe, and Kim Kroeger earned a twelfth place at State.

V-Ballers capture first trophy ever

The Hastings High volleyball team took a turn for the better this season as they pulled in their first trophy in the team's four-year history.

The varsity squad finished their season with a 3-11 record while the junior varsity team compiled a 1-10 season.

"The records don't always show what we have accomplished," commented Coach Betty Walters who was new to Hastings High this year. "The girls have improved individually as well as a team."

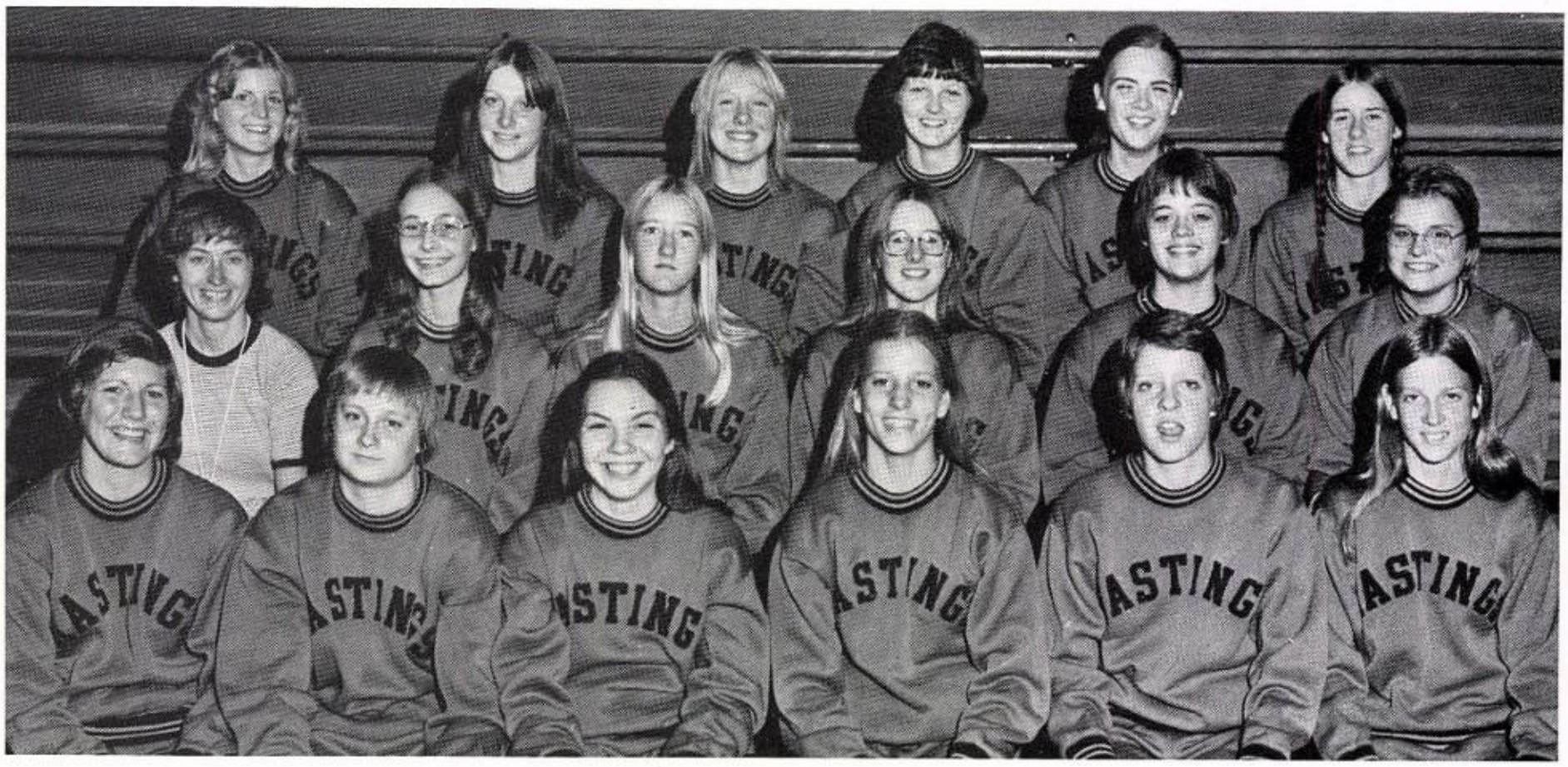
A high-point in the season was the October 30 contest between Hastings and Grand Island. The V-Ballers came through with scores of 8-15, 15-9, and 15-9 on their home court to beat Hastings' long-time rival.

The team, consisting of seventeen girls, had only five retiring seniors. They were Val Dill, Julie Felzien, Helen Ford, Lisa Houtz, and Cara Kerr. Julie Felzien was credited with being the most improved offensive player, and Junior Sue Dwyer along with Sophomore Lori Coulter were cited for improved defensive playing.

High scorer for the season, junior Kelly Brouillette commented, "I saw a lot of improvement throughout the season and I hope the students will get as enthusiastic about volleyball next year as they were this year."

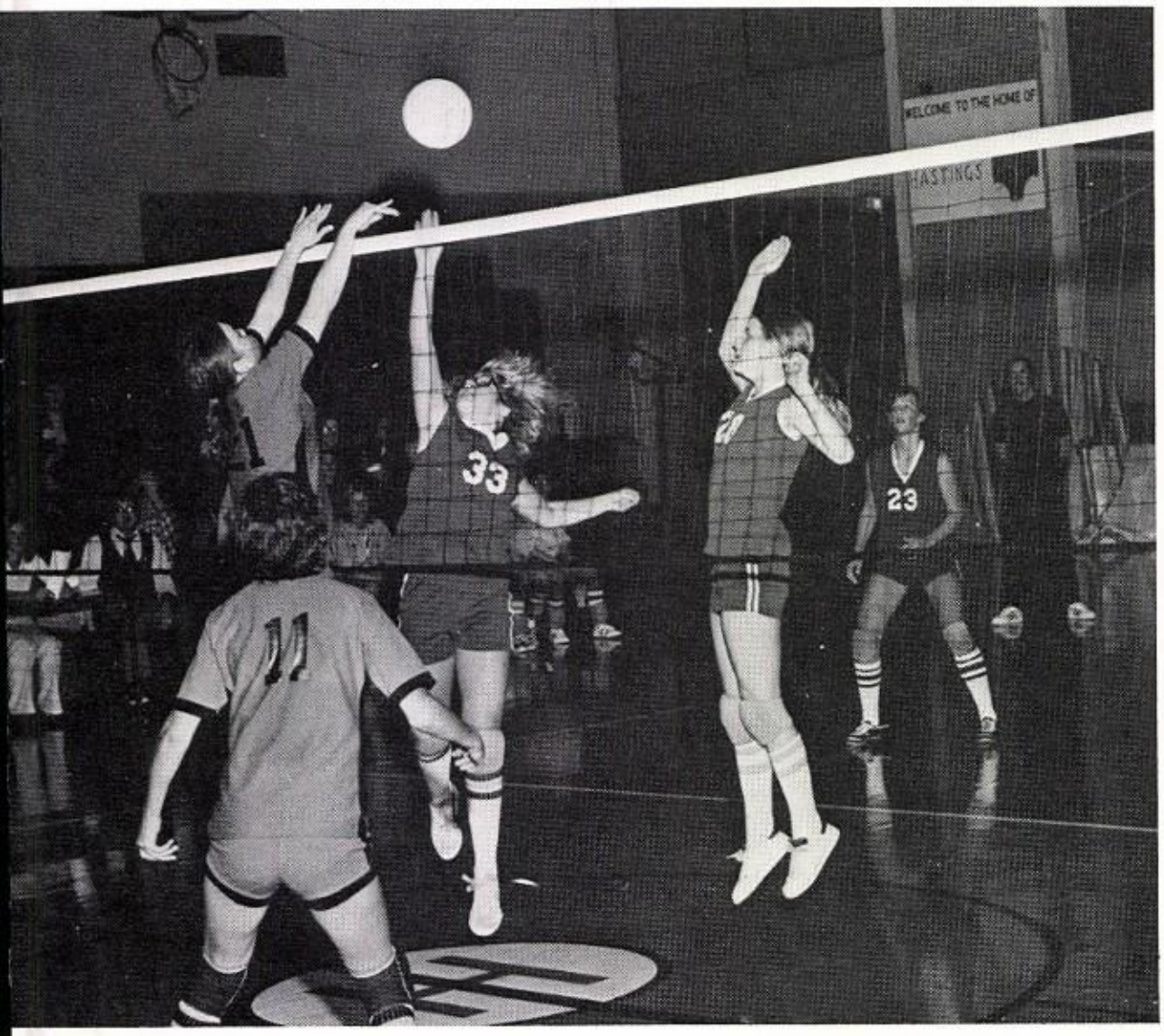
Total individual scores were:

Kelly Brouillette	74 pts.
Cheryl Brown	71 pts.
Sue Dwyer	58 pts.
Marge Krull	54 pts.
Julie Felzien	53 pts.
Val Dill	49 pts.
Chris Lacy	42 pts.
Lori Coulter	41 pts.
Chris Herron	25 pts.
Lisa Krueger	24 pts.
Julie McCready	24 pts.
Lisa Houtz	23 pts.
Cara Kerr	21 pts.
Helen Ford	18 pts.
Pam Burgess	9 pts.
Kim Dunham	5 pts.
Debbie Kahle	2 pts.



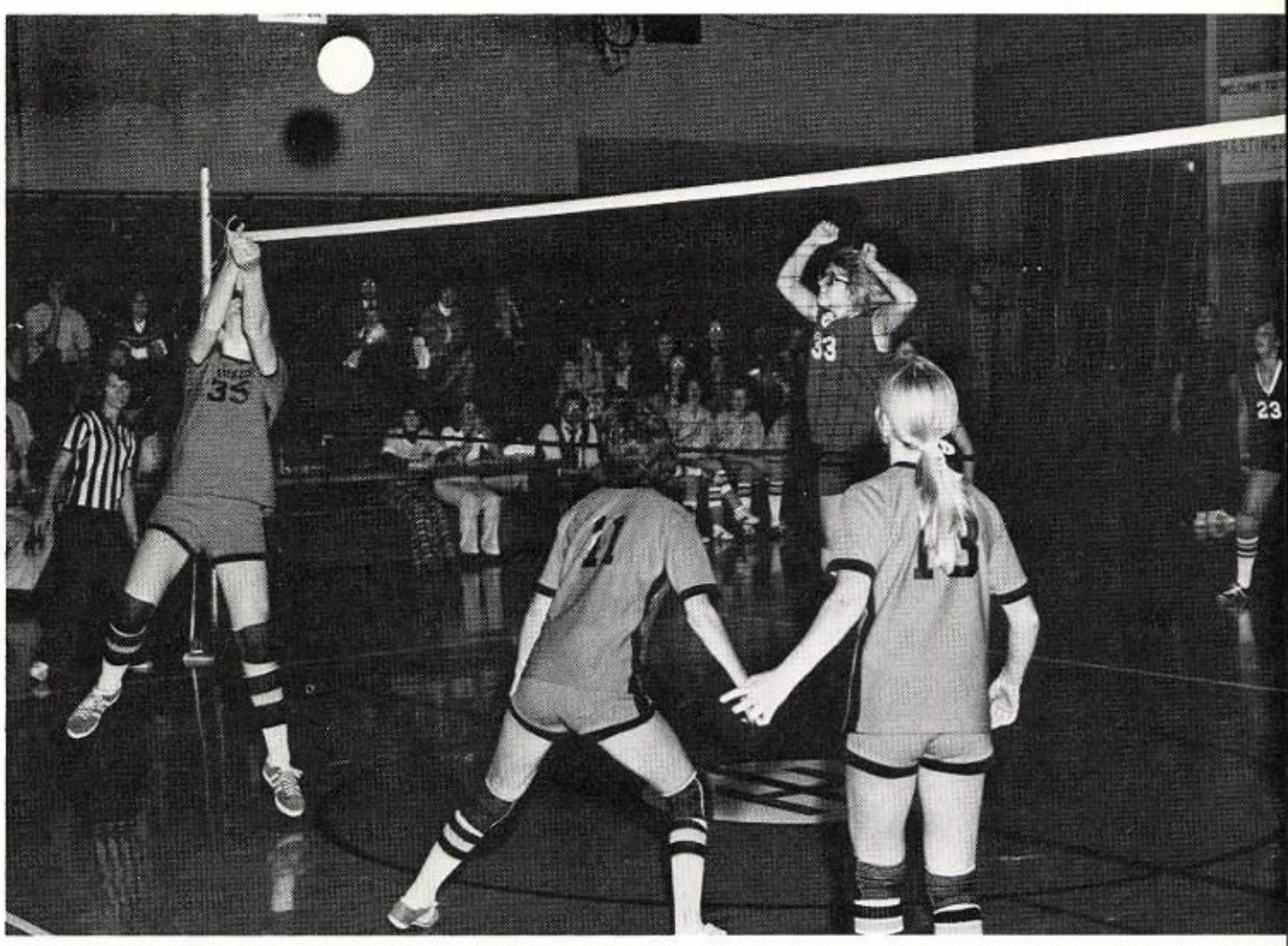
VOLLEYBALL TEAM: Top Row: L. Krueger, L. Coulter, C. Brown, V. Dill, J. Felzien, C. Kerr. Middle Row: Coach Betty Walterrs, K. Dunham, D. Kahle, P. Burgess, L. Houtz, C. Lacy. Front Row: J. McCrady, M. Krull, K. Brouillette, S. Dwyer, H. Ford, C. Herron.

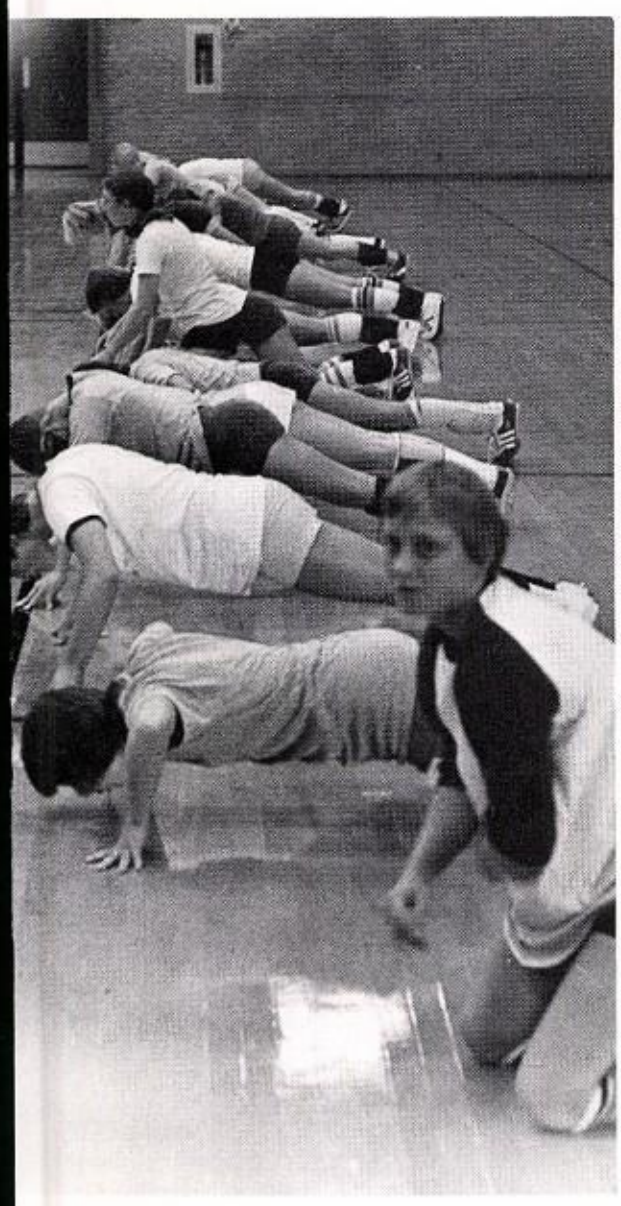
Sophomore Cheryl Brown blocks an attempted G.I. spike.



Val Dill looks on while high scorer Kelly Brouillette dinks the fool G.I. opponents.

Every eye is on Lori Coulter as she returns the ball for another Tiger score.





"Do we have to?" questions Marge Krull.

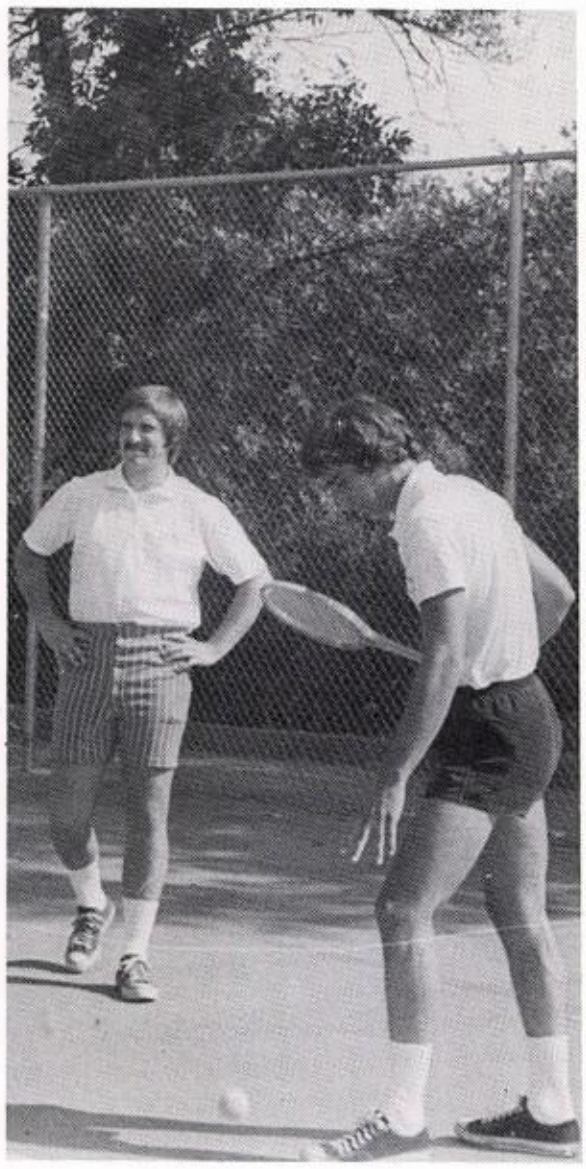
Senior netmen who concluded their careers for HHS pose with Coach Hubka. They are: Back row: Gregg Johnson, Kipp Petersen, Scott Tudehope, Gregg Smith, and Coach Hubka. Front row: Jay Johnson and Brad Nelson.

Gregg Smith, singles co-champion at the Big Ten meet, serves to an opponent at the Hastings Invitational.

Kipp Petersen receives a pointer from Coach Hubka.

Gregg Johnson gets set to return the ball during the Hastings Invitational.

Netters finish 5th at state



Kipp Petersen shows Coach Hubka the form that carried him to the state tournament.

"It was encouraging. I was striving for improvement and I believe we reached that goal," said tennis Coach Rich Hubka, who completed this first year as HHS tennis coach.

The 1974 team started out the season slowly, but finished with a flourish. They won their last two dual meets of the year, and added a fourth place finish at the Big Ten and a fifth at state.

The netters compiled a 3-5 dual record.

Senior Gregg Smith and junior Chuck McFerren were team leaders throughout the year. Smith tied for first place honors in singles competition at the Big Ten. He also teamed up with senior Gregg Johnson to capture a tie for first place in doubles competition at the Hastings Invitational.

Senior Kipp Petersen, one of the teams most consistent players said, "It was a good year but I wish we would have done better. I was happy with our outcome at state."

Next year's outlook for the tennis squad is bright. They will return two lettermen in Chuck and Bob McFerren, plus they will have a bevy of players up from the undefeated junior varsity squad.

The J.V.'s won four meets during the season. Some of the promising material coming up from the team include Lee Venter, Jeff Prostok, and Vance Redfield.

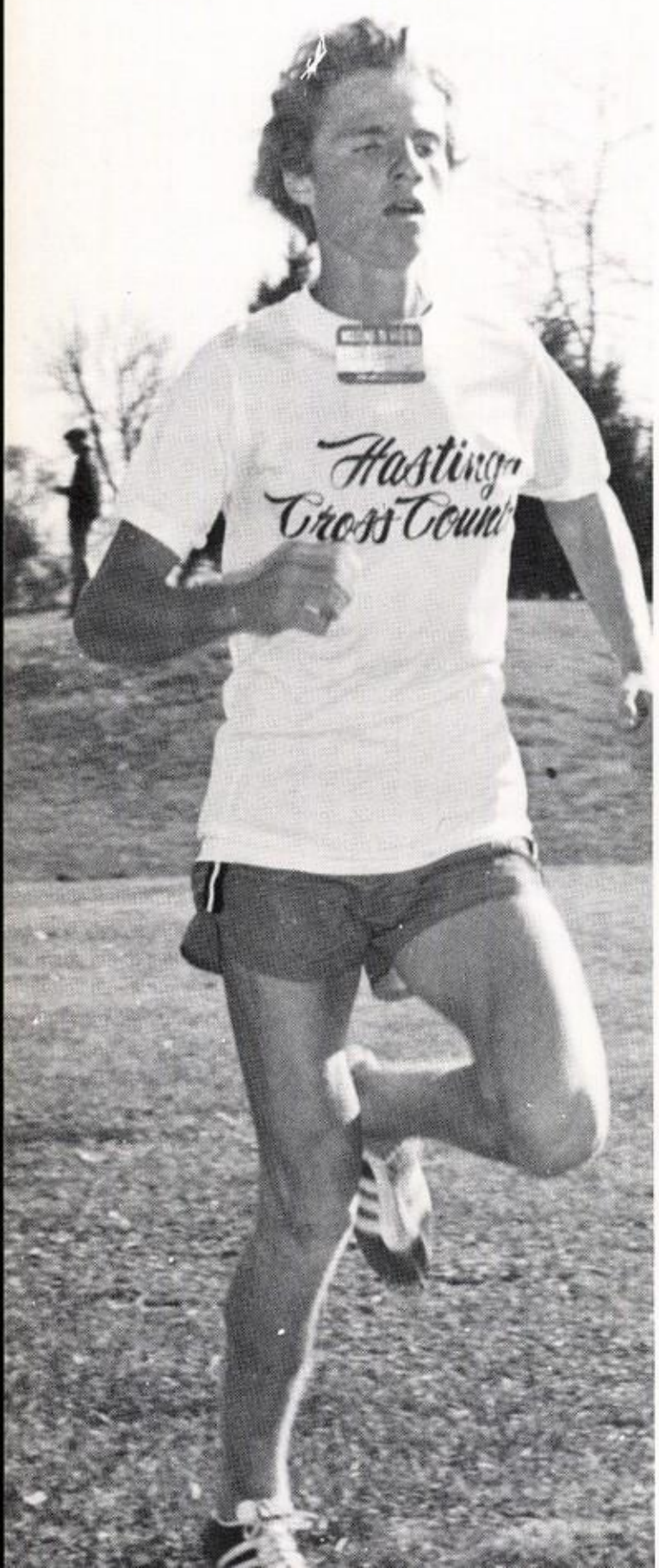
Coach Hubka lettered seven players off the '74 team. They were:

Gregg Johnson
Bob McFerren
Chuck McFerren
Brad Nelson
Kipp Petersen
Gregg Smith
Scott Tudehope

TENNIS TEAM: Back row: Coach R. Hubka, V. Redfield, S. Tudehope, G. Smith, G. Johnson, K. Petersen, C. McFerren, B. McFerren, B. Robinson, and T. Beahm. Front row: L. Venter, B. Nelson, J. Johnson, J. Prostok, T. Marx, C. Buzzel, S. Dean, and G. Bierman.

Harriers hit by misfortune; Post disappointing season

Roger Alhman shows the determination it takes to be a cross country runner.



"Very disappointing," was all Coach Bill Surface could say in summing up the performance of the 1974 cross country team.

A promising team on paper before the season started, the harriers were victimized during the year by numerous injuries and sickness.

Senior Steve Walker said, "Without the injuries we would have done much better."

The teams best performances came early in the season. Coach Surface said the first two meets of the season, the Kearney and Fremont Invitationals, were the best.

Roger Ahlman was the most consistant performer during the year. The junior earned a fourth place finish in the Nebraska Weslyan Invitational, and capped the season by being the only HHS runner to earn a berth in the state meet. Ahlman finished fifth at district and twenty fourth at state.

About the future Surface said, "Wait until next year. We have Ahlman returning and a lot of good young runners coming along."

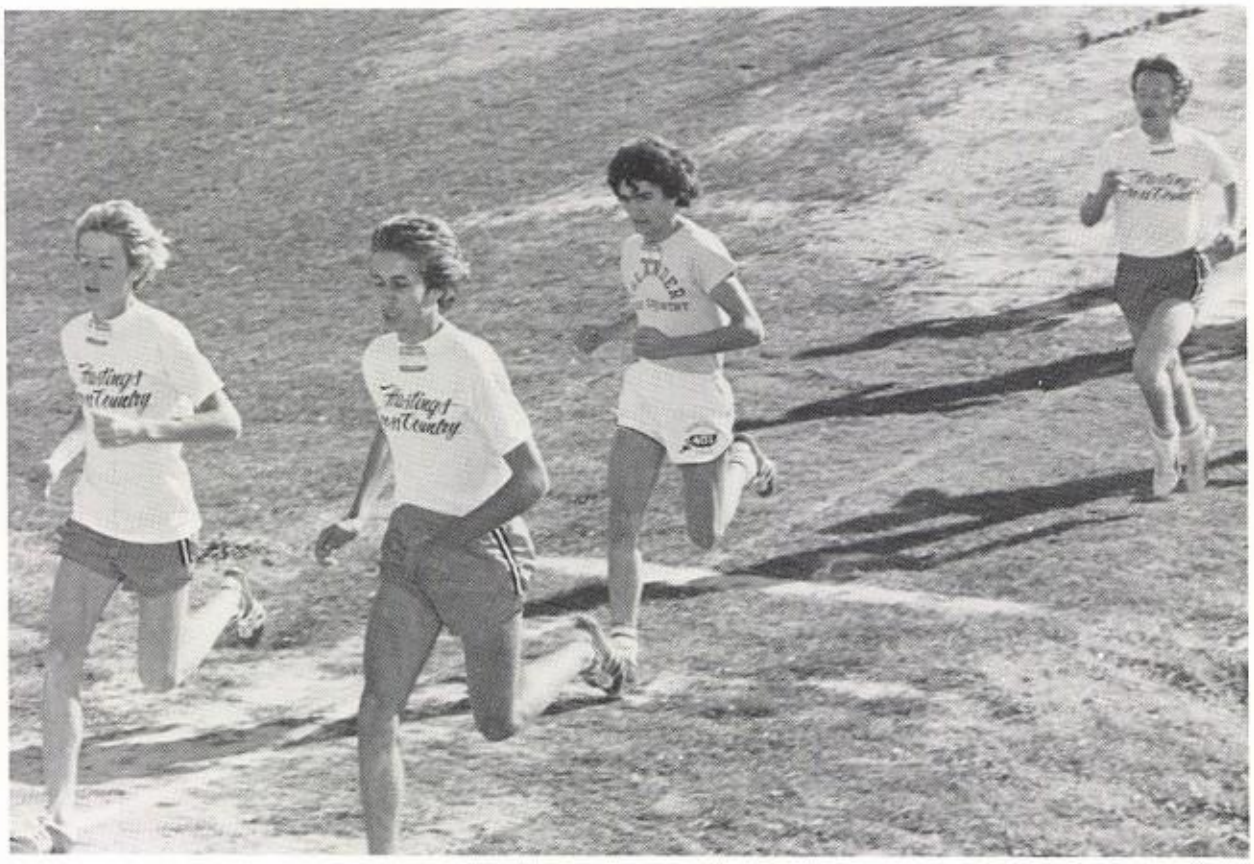
Surface lettered 11 runners off the '74 squad. They were:

Roger Ahlman
Bill Bottolfson
Bob Bottolfson
Kim Dinnell
Brian Elliot
Tim Javins
Tom Marsh
Bob Reichert
Jan Roeck-Hansen
Mike Svaboda
Steve Walker

The HHS cross country district team poses with Coach Bill Surface. Left to right: Coach Surface, Steve Walker, Brian Elliot, Mike Svaboda, Roger Ahlman, and Bill Bottolfson.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: Back row: D. Dudney, J. Roeck-Hansen, K. Dinnell, S. Walker, B. Reichert, T. Wolf, M. Johnson, S. Tegler, and D. Throckmorton. Middle row: B. Elliot, Bill Bottolfson, M. Svaboda, T. Javins, and D. Walker. Front row: T. Marsh, R. Ahlman, Bob Bottolfson, S. McCormick, and J. Kvasnikca.

oach Surface helps Roger Ahlman off with his weats at the state meet in Kearney.



Roger Ahlman, Brian Elliot, and Bill Bottolfson pick their way through the pack at the district meet at Southern Hills.

Agony and ecstasy describe season

"Agony and Ecstasy" were the words that third year head coach Al Lowe used to describe the 1974-75 varsity basketball season. The roundballers compiled a 10-7 record for the camping, their first winning season in four years.

Ecstasy came when the Tigers beat highly regarded Lincoln Northeast 48-47 on a Mark McVicker turnaround jumper from the free throw line at the buzzer. Twice arch-rival Grand Island inflicted the pain an agony of defeat into the Tigers. During the regular season G.I. kept Hastings from sole possession of the East Big Ten Conference championship, beating them 66-60. The Islanders also ended the Bengals season during the first round of district competition, 67-64.

According to Lowe defense was the key to the Tigers successful record. "Our defense was excellent. You can't play one fourth of your schedule against metropolitan schools and not have defense because those teams are more physical than we are."

The Tigers displayed one of the states finest defenses, giving up only 58 points a game for the year. The defense also forced 315 turnovers by their opponents, 161 on steals. Guard Jeff Kerr had the most thefts with 47 followed by his backcourt mate Doug Phelps, who had 36.

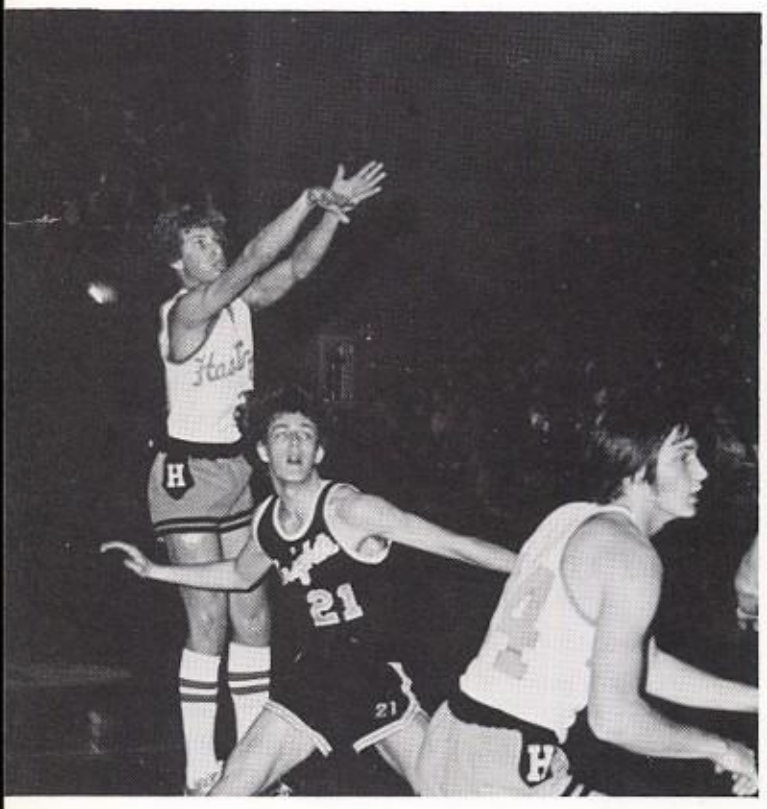
Lowe also thought the Tigers rebounding improved over the previous seasons. McVicker, a 6-6 center was the leading rebounder on the team, hauling down 212 on the year. Senior forward Kipp Petersen was also rugged on the boards bringing down 100 caroms.

Offensively McVicker was also the team leader. He hit for 268 points for a 15.7 scoring average. Phelps was second in scoring. The three year letterman pumped in 230 points for a 13.5 scoring average. He also dished out 68 assists, second on the club.

Leading the Tigers in assists was Kerr. The slippery senior handed out 102. He was also third in scoring averaging 8.3 points per game.

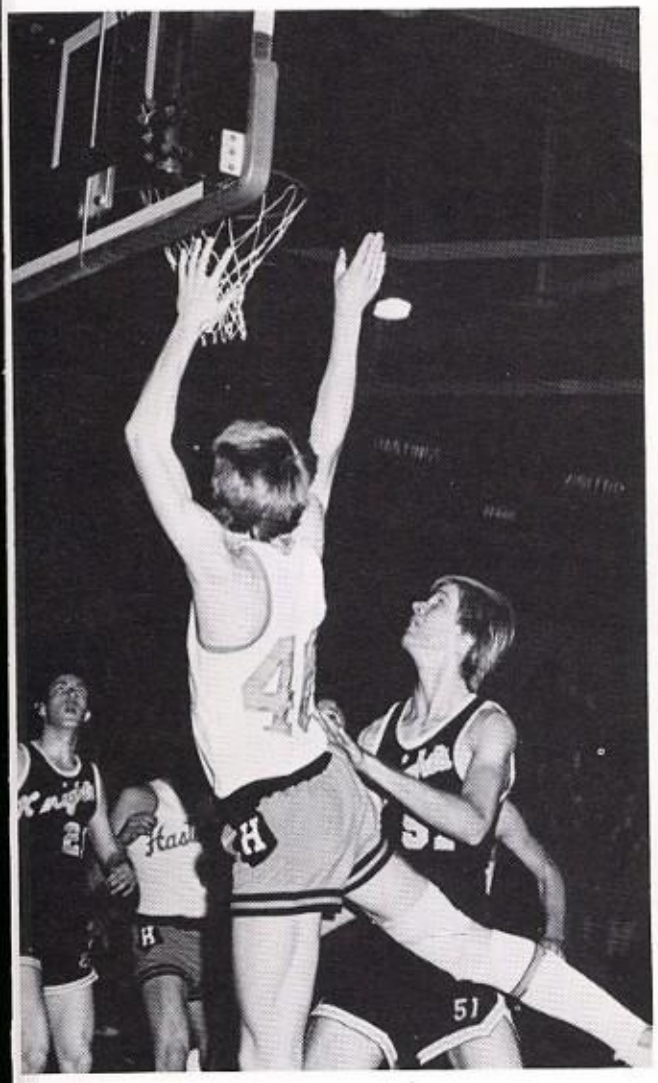
The Tigers came away with many team and individual honors. They finished in a tie for first with Grand Island and Norfolk for the East Big Ten Conference title, the first time since 1969 they have won or shared the title.

Individually three Tigers were honored on the East Big Ten All-Star teams. McVicker and Phelps made first team appearances, while Kerr was mentioned on the second team.

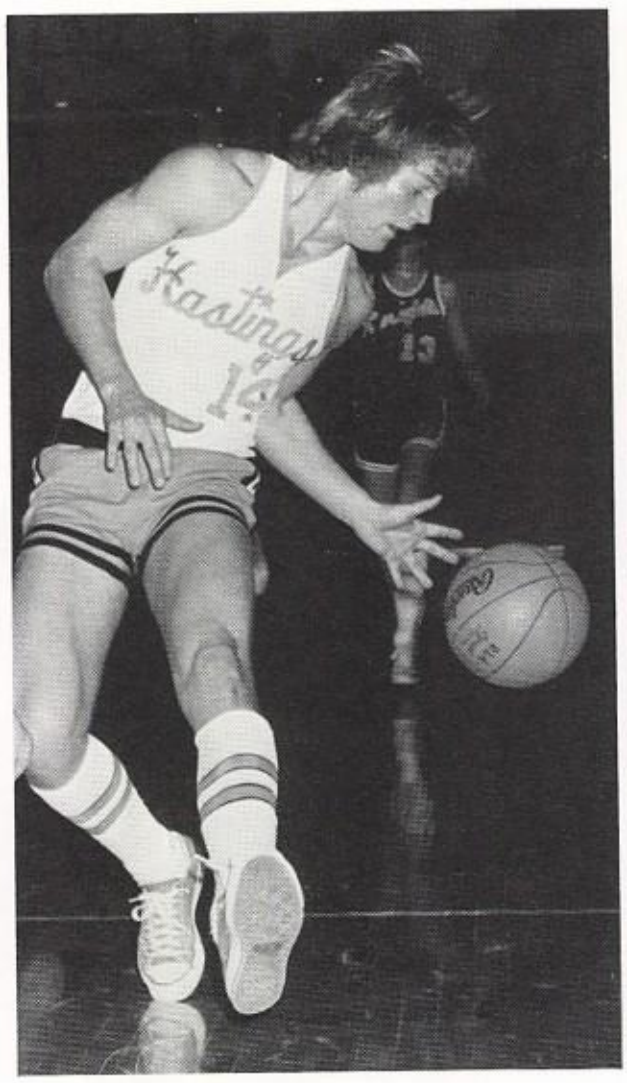


Jeff Kerr pumps in two against Lincoln Southeast, as Ken Keating battles for position.

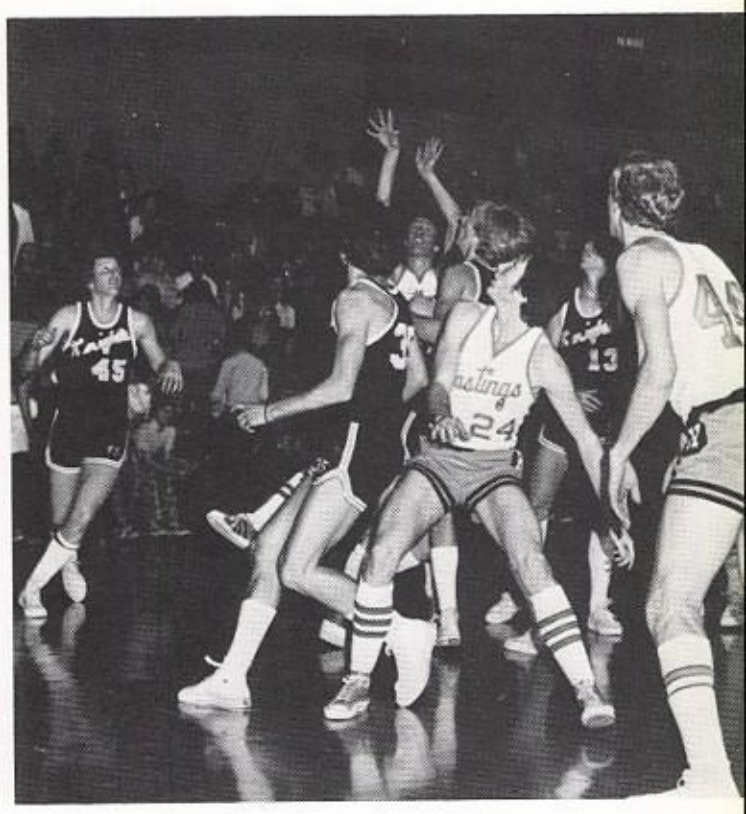
Coach Al Lowe leads the Tiger bench in a cheer.



All-East Big Ten guard Doug Phelps drives the baseline against Southeast's Dave Griffin.

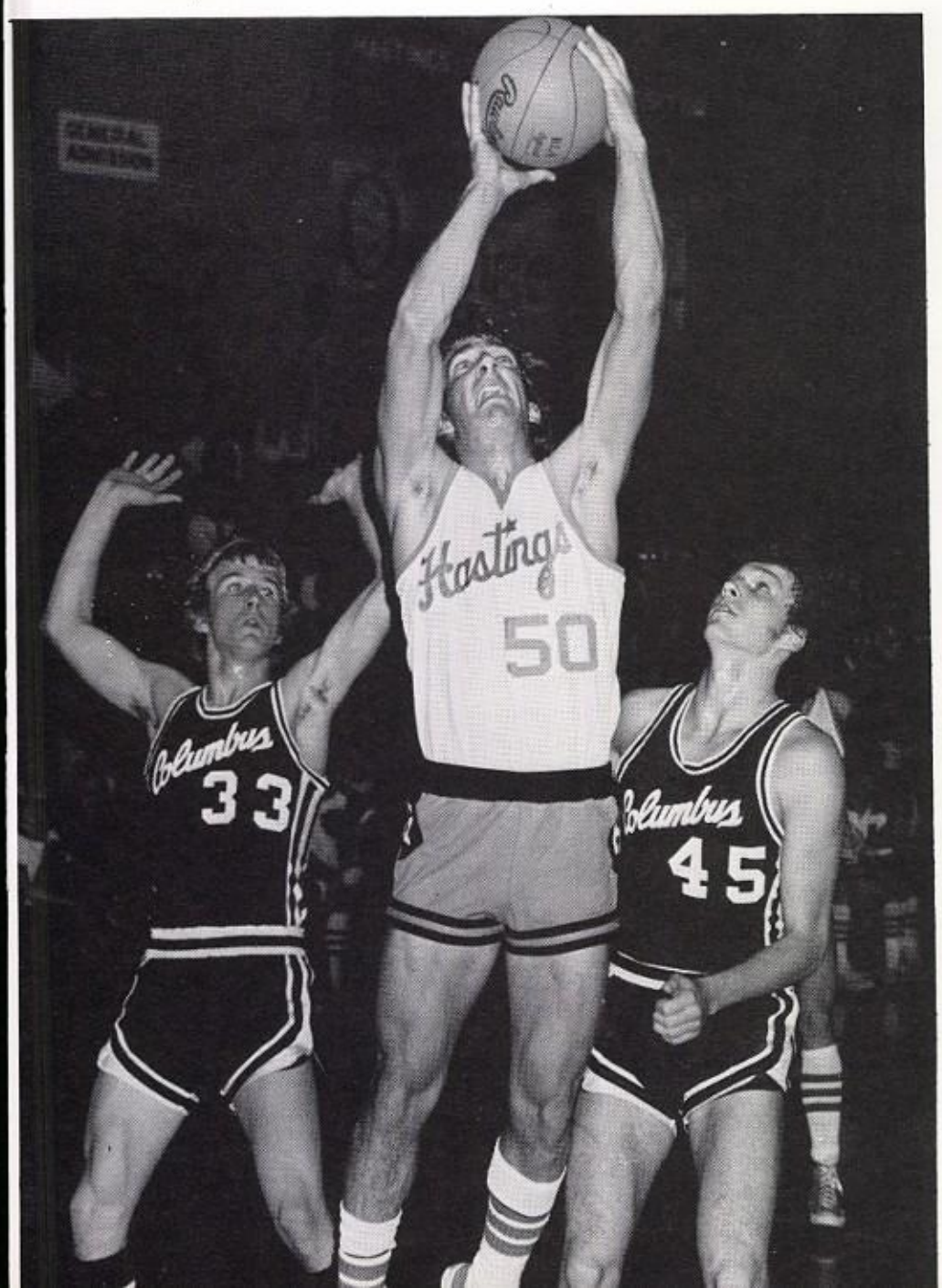


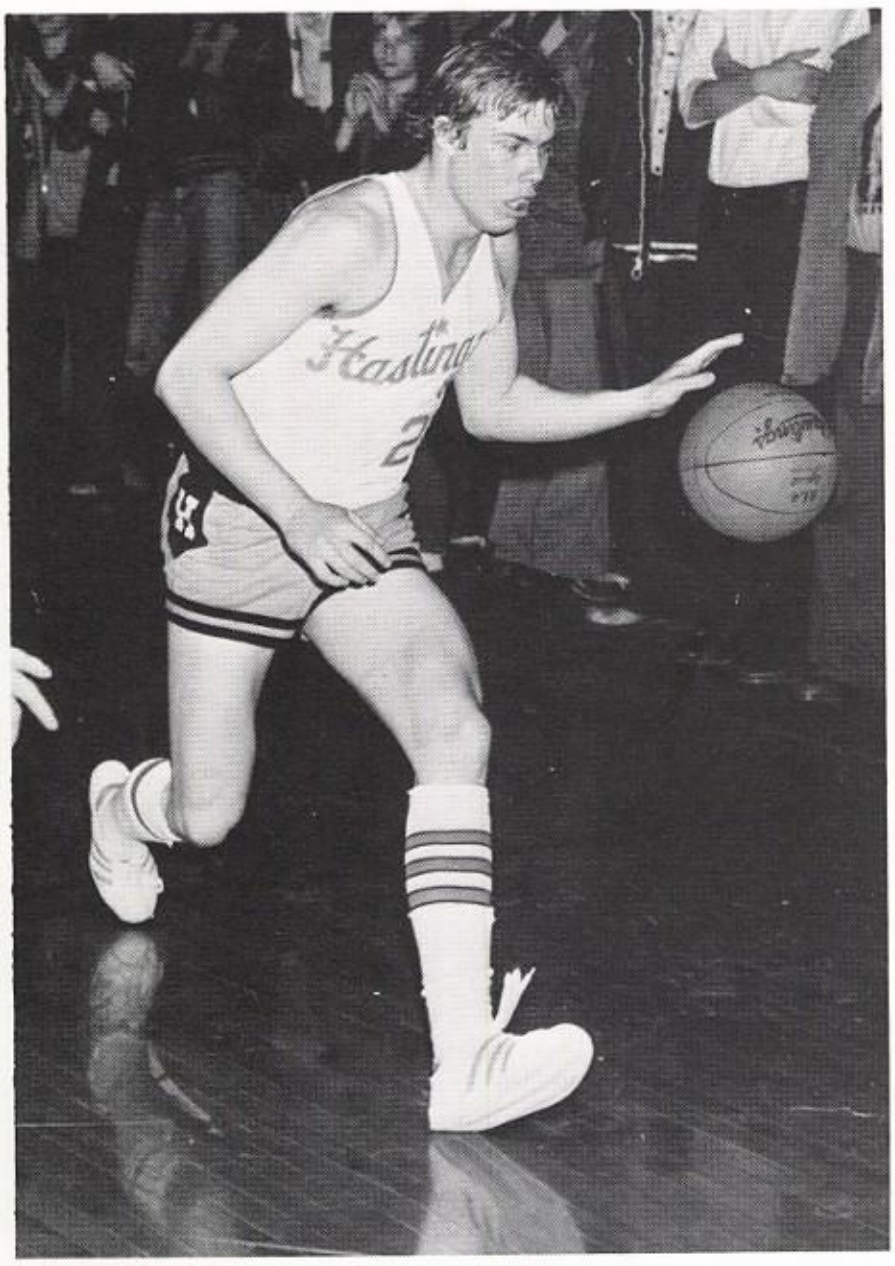
Valuable reserve Bruce Brown attempts to find the handle on a loose ball.



Tigers Ken Keating and Mark McVicker look on as Craig Harms fires in two against the Southeast Knights.

Rugged forward Kipp Petersen battles his way between two Columbus Discoverers for a bucket.



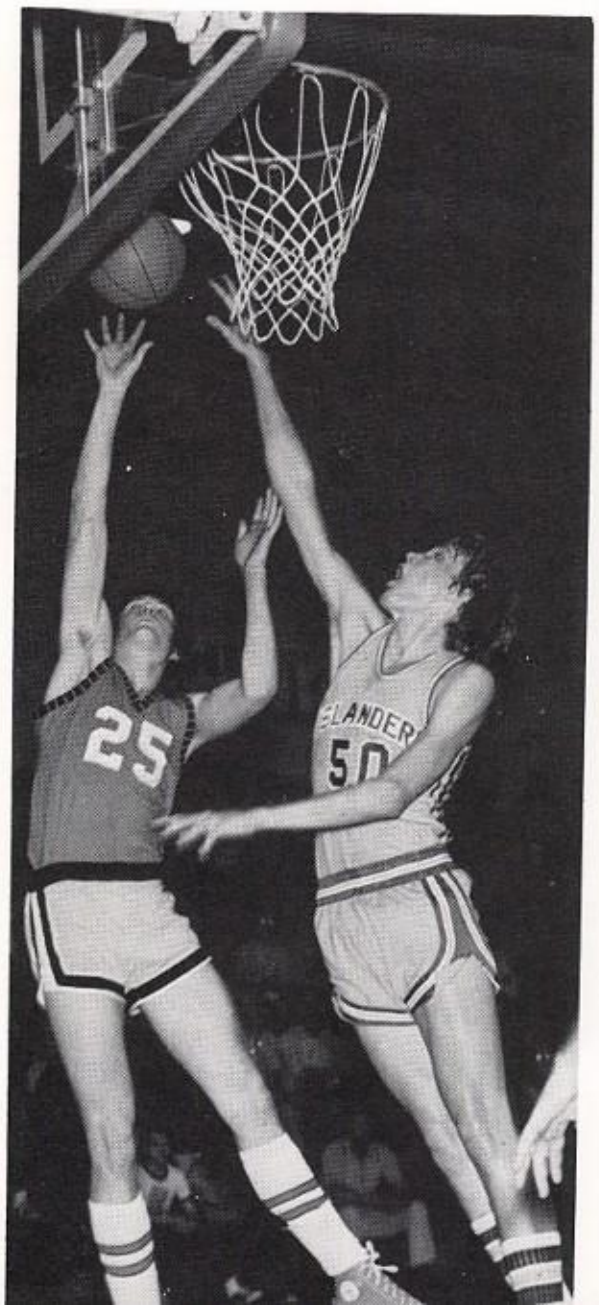


The crowd watches as Tiger forward Mike Dycus drives down the court.

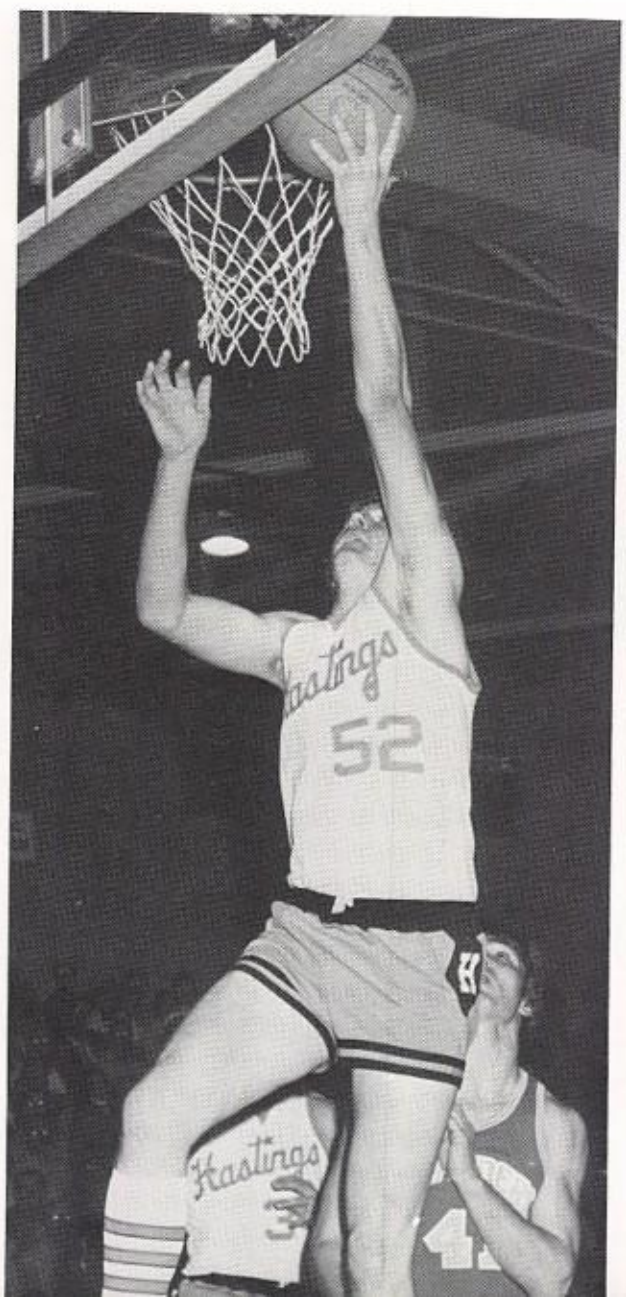
Tiger defense key to success

VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: Back row: S. Mohlman; D. Phelps; C. Harms; K. Petersen; M. McVicker; S. Theesen; K. Keating; and Coach A. Lowe. Front row: R. Rader; B. Berndt; J. Kerr; J. Donahue; J. Hill; B. Brown; and B. Barney, manager.

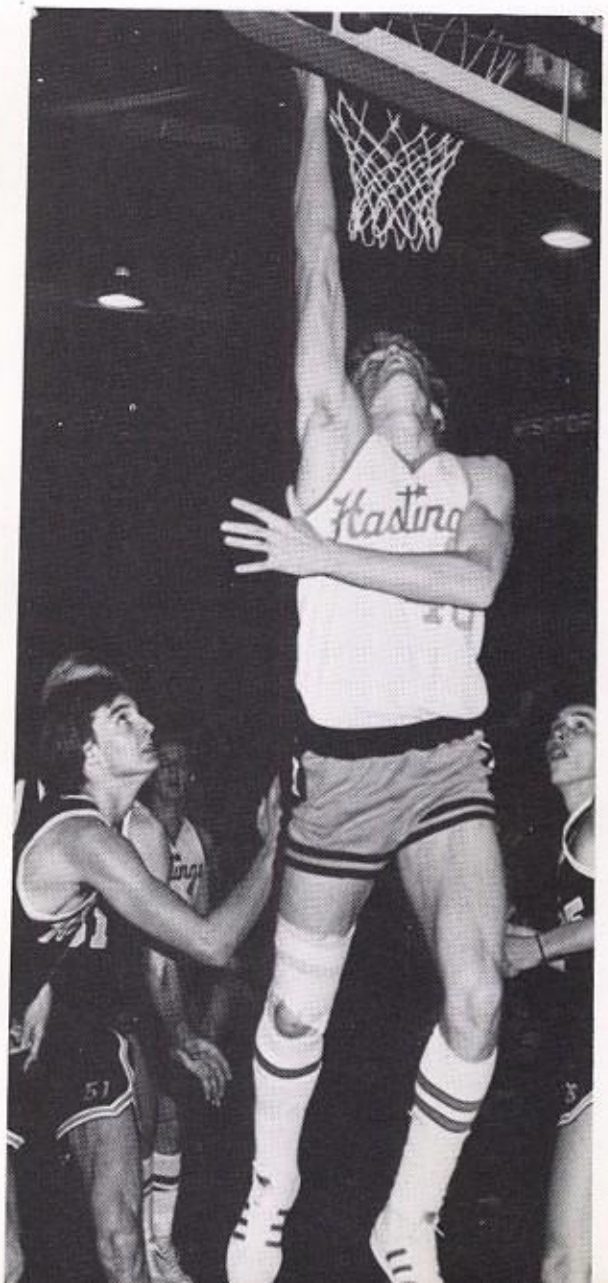
Ken Keating goes in for a layup against Grand Island during district competition.

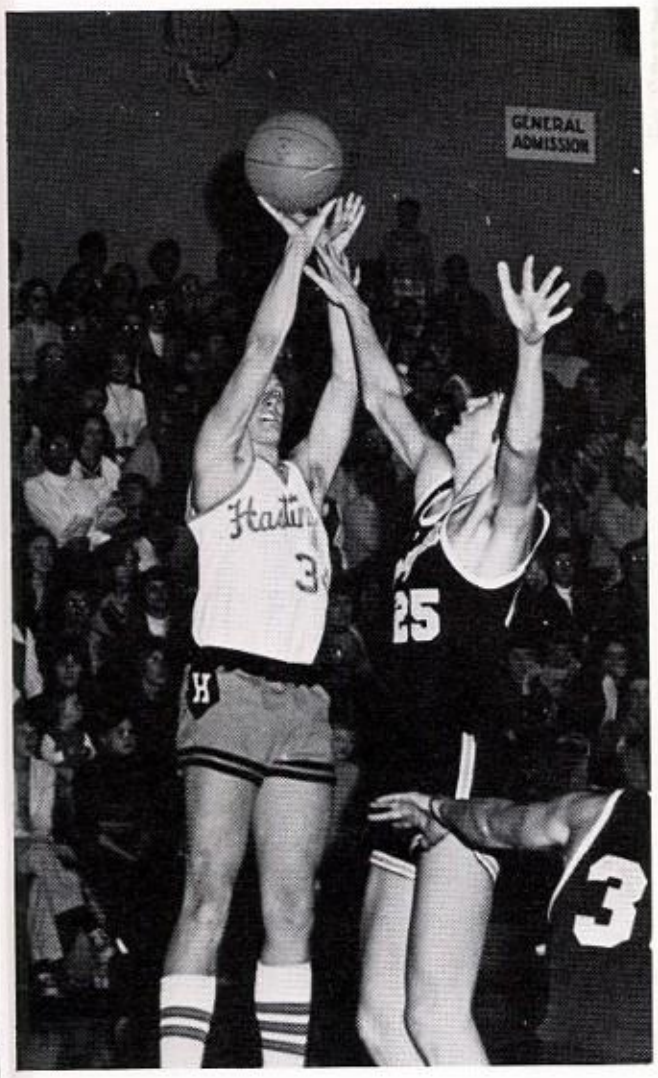


Senior Stu Mohlman burns an Islander for an easy two pointer.

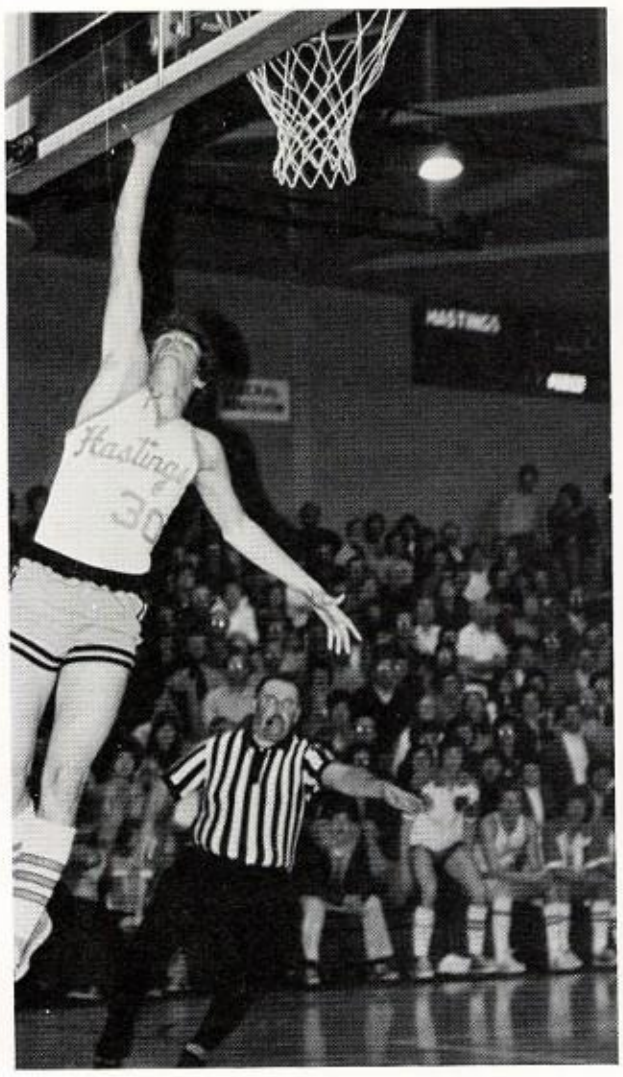


Doug Phelps drives down the lane for another bucket.

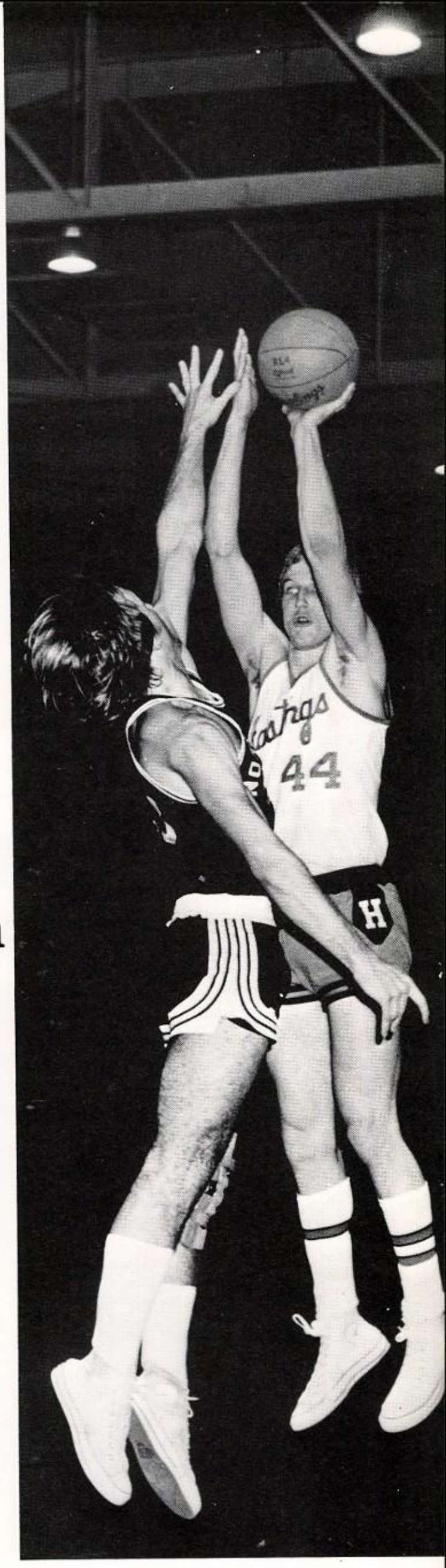




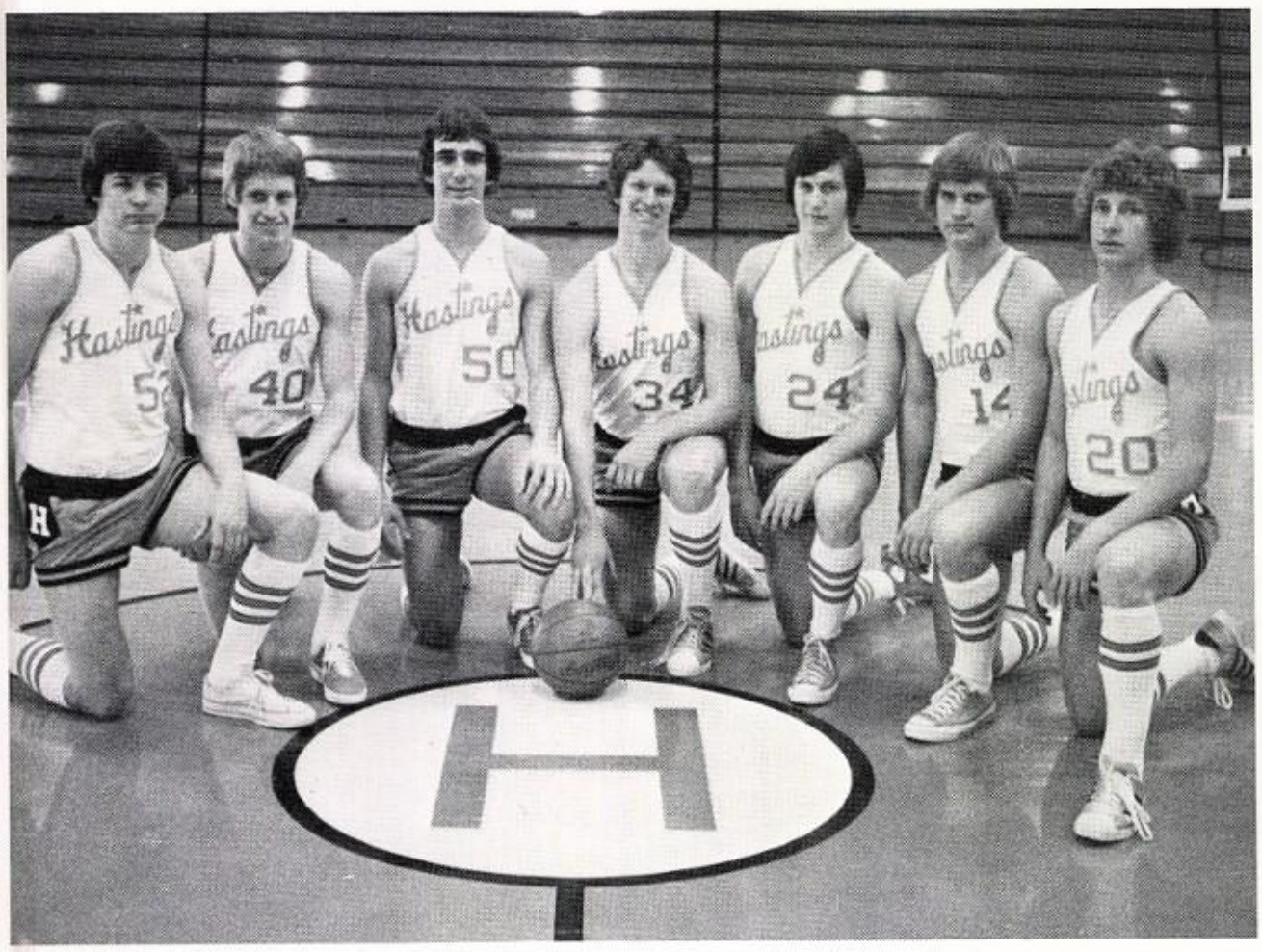
Craig Harms attempts a two pointer against Lincoln Southeast.



Junior guard John Donahue puts in an easy shot as the official signals for a right turn.



Tigers tie for east big ten; First title since 1969 season



TIGER SENIORS: l to r: S. Mohlman; D. Phelps; K. Petersen; C. Harms; K. Keating; B. Brown; and J. Kerr.

Junior sensation Mark McVicker goes up for the shot of the year against Lincoln Northeast. It went in at the buzzer to cap a dramatic comeback from behind 48-47 victory over the Rockets.

Sophs conquer uphill battle; Finish 7-4 for the season

Pride and hustle carried the sophomore basketball team, under the direction of second year Coach Benny Congrove to a commendable 7-4 record for the 1974-75 season.

Minus the nucleus from their ninth grade team the sophomores made up for their lack of experience with hustle.

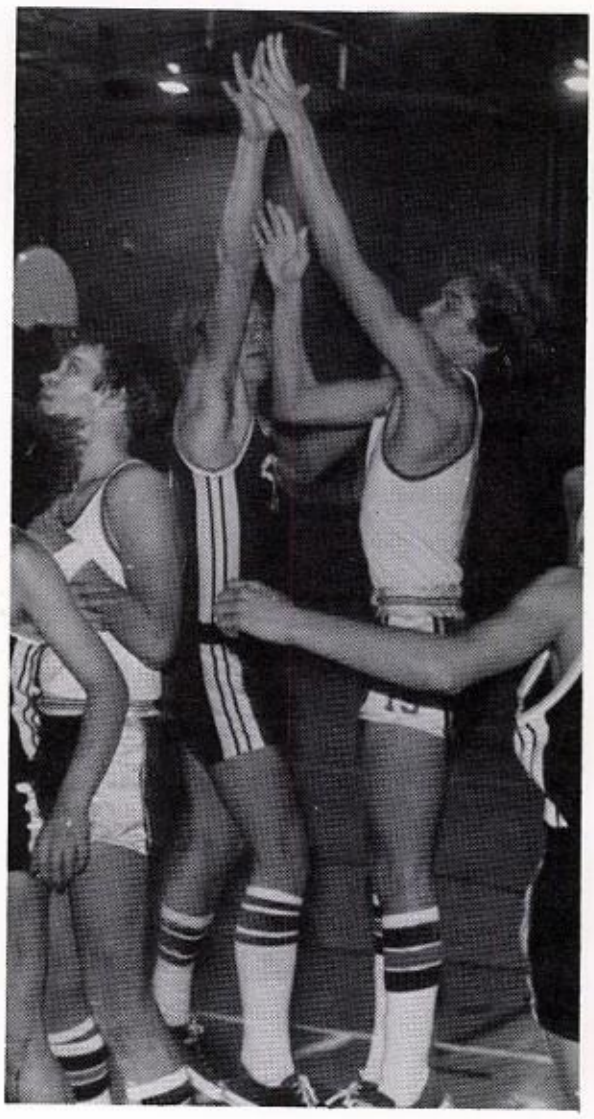
Forward Mike Myers led the Tigers' efforts throughout the year. He led the team in scoring and rebounding, averaging 14.8 points per game and 9.4 rebounds.

Another forward Bob Riechert was second in both of those catagories. He averaged 7.5 points per game, while pulling down 6.4 rebounds a game. Riechert also led the team in steals with 26. Brent Robinson was the team leader in assists with 27.

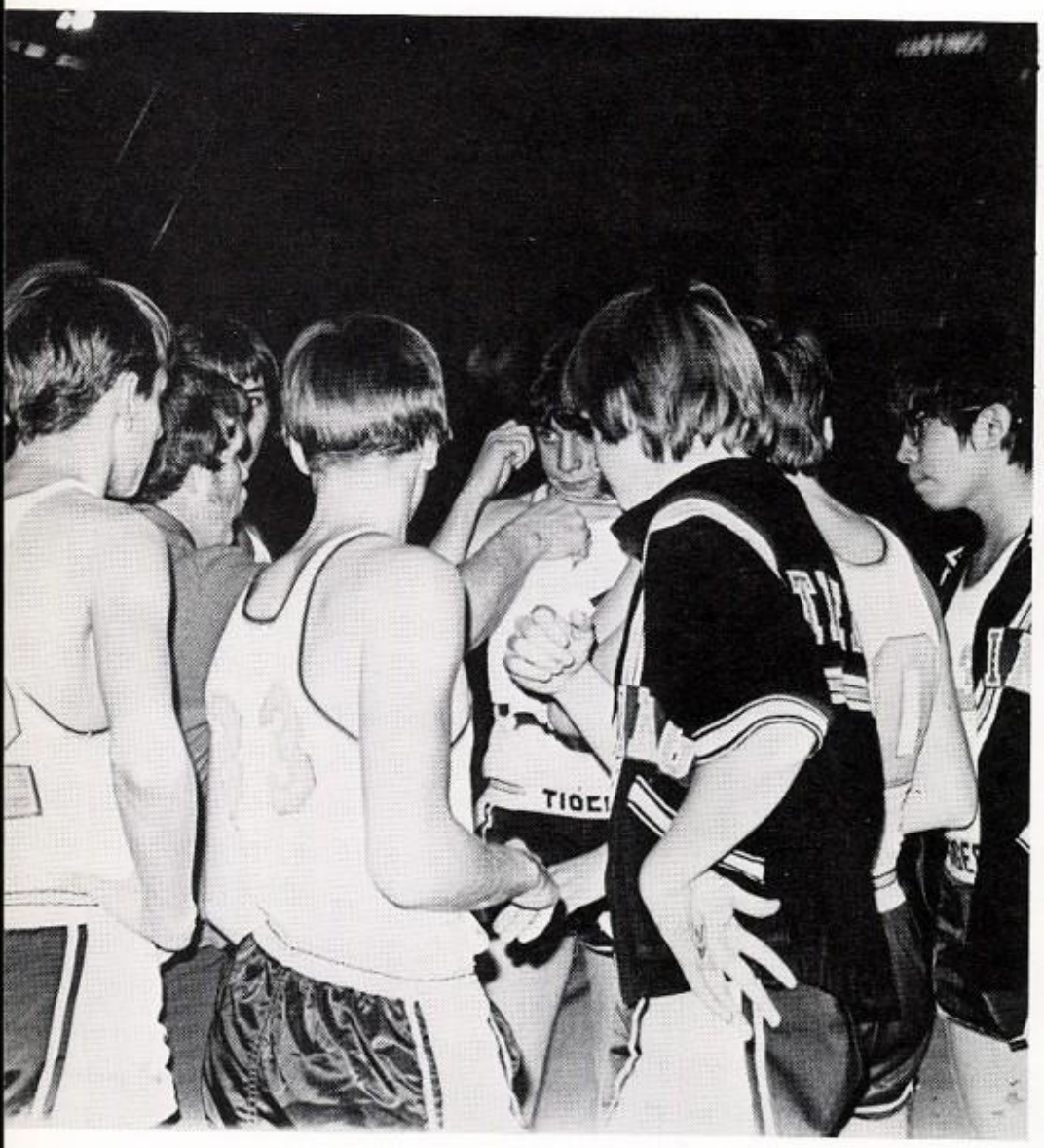
Greg Bierman, Dave Strong and Tim Wolf were also vital parts of the sophomore team during the season. Bierman was third in scoring, averaging 6.4 points a game. Strong was third ranked among the rebounders, pulling down 6.2 caroms a game, while Wolf was one of the most consistent Tiger performers.

The 1974-75 club was also the first sophomore squad ever to down cross-town rival St. Cecilia twice in one season.

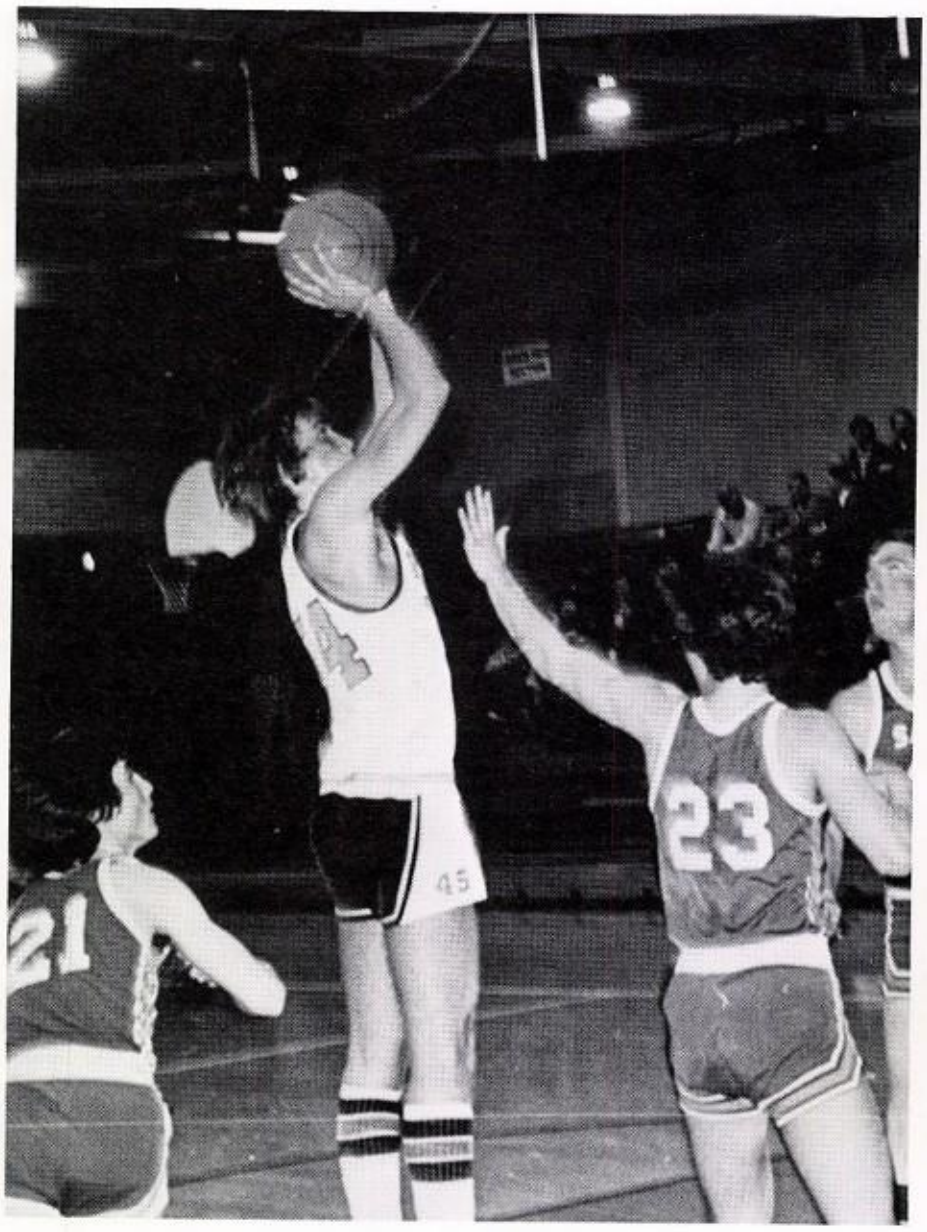
Wrapping up the season Congrove said, "Anytime you can win over half of your games it's a good season, and I was satisfied with the teams 7-4 record.



Tim Wolf goes up in a crowd for two against Columbus as Greg Bierman jockies for rebounding position.

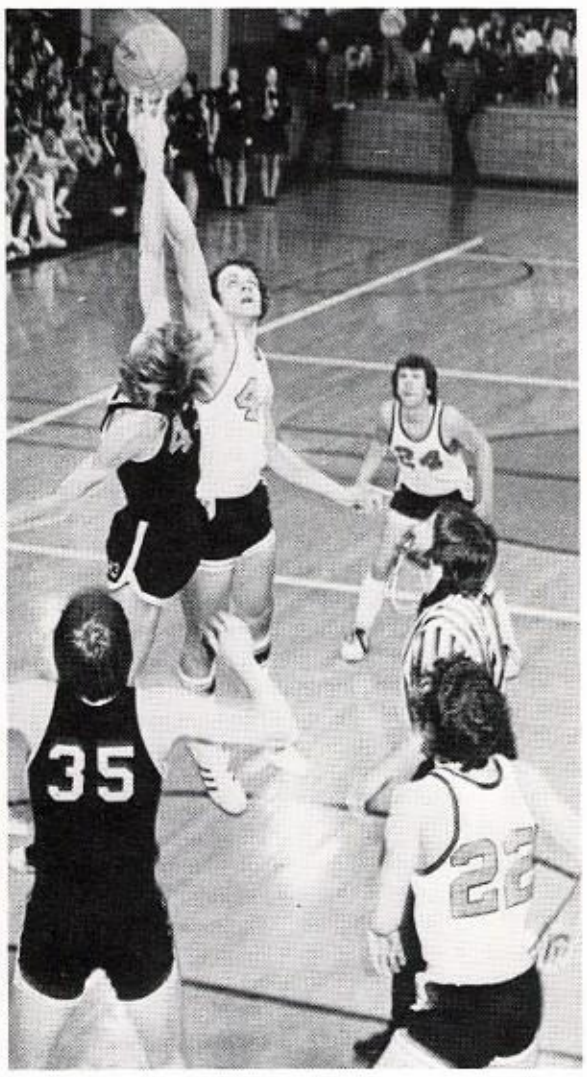


Coach Benny Congrove gives instructions to his team during a time out. Congrove guided the sophomores to a 7-4 season.



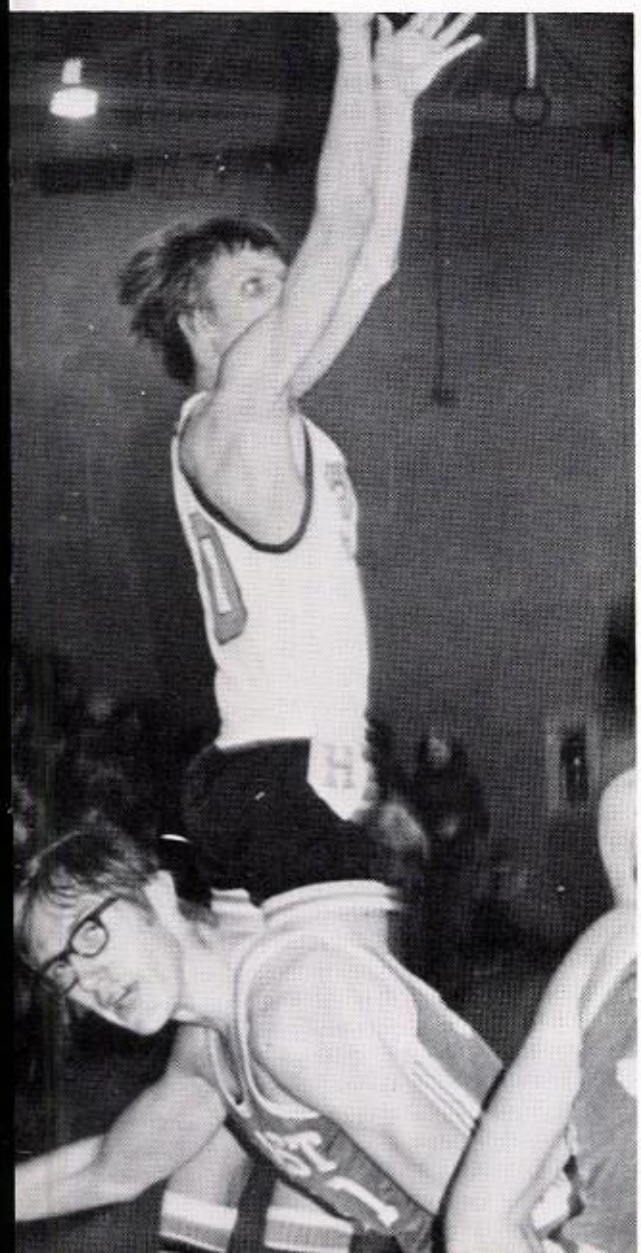
Rick McKinney shows off his shooting form against the Blue Hawks.

J.V. BASKETBALL TEAM: l to r; R. Portwood; M. Karloff; R. Rader; C. Findley; J. Hill; S. Theesen; G. Monson; R. West; S. Jurgens; T. Asbury; and Coach D. Nelson. Not pictured J. Shackat.



Gary Monson battles for a jumpball against Lincoln Southeast as Rich Portwood and Ron West look on.

Scott Jurgens goes up for two against Lincoln East. Jurgens was one of the top Tiger performers during their 10-6 campaign.



Junior varsity finishes 10-6; Best record since '61-62

Coach Don Nelson's 1974-75 junior varsity basketball team was a "we" team. "Our players went out on the court with the we-can-do-it attitude instead of an I-can-do-it attitude," said Nelson.

With that unselfish approach the junior roundballers compiled a glossy 10-6 record for the season. The best record accomplished by a Tiger J.V. club since the 1961-62 season.

It was also the first winning season for a junior varsity club since the 1968-69 season.

Some outstanding games marked the 10-6 slate. The Tigers downed Omaha Westside at Omaha, plus they accomplished double victories over Columbus an arch-rival Grand Island.

Sophomore guard Rick Rader led the team in scoring for the year, hitting at a 16 point a game clip. Junior forward John Hill averaged 10.1 points per game.

Sophomore center Steve Theesen led the Tigers on the boards, averaging 9.3 rebounds a game. Hill pulled down an average of 7.2 missed shots a game.

Juniors Scott Jurgens, Tom Asbury, Chip Findley and Gary Monson along with sophomore Mike Karloff all saw considerable action for the Cubs during the year.

"The players worked hard this year and I think the prospects are good for next season," said Nelson.

Intramural teams battle; Kojaks capture crown

The intramural program is open to any boy who does not participate in a winter sport. The 1974-75 season consisted of eight teams with approximately 10 players on each squad.

Intramural sponsors Doug Lacey and Norm Sheets set up a schedule where four games were played every Tuesday and Thursday night in the Senior High gym.

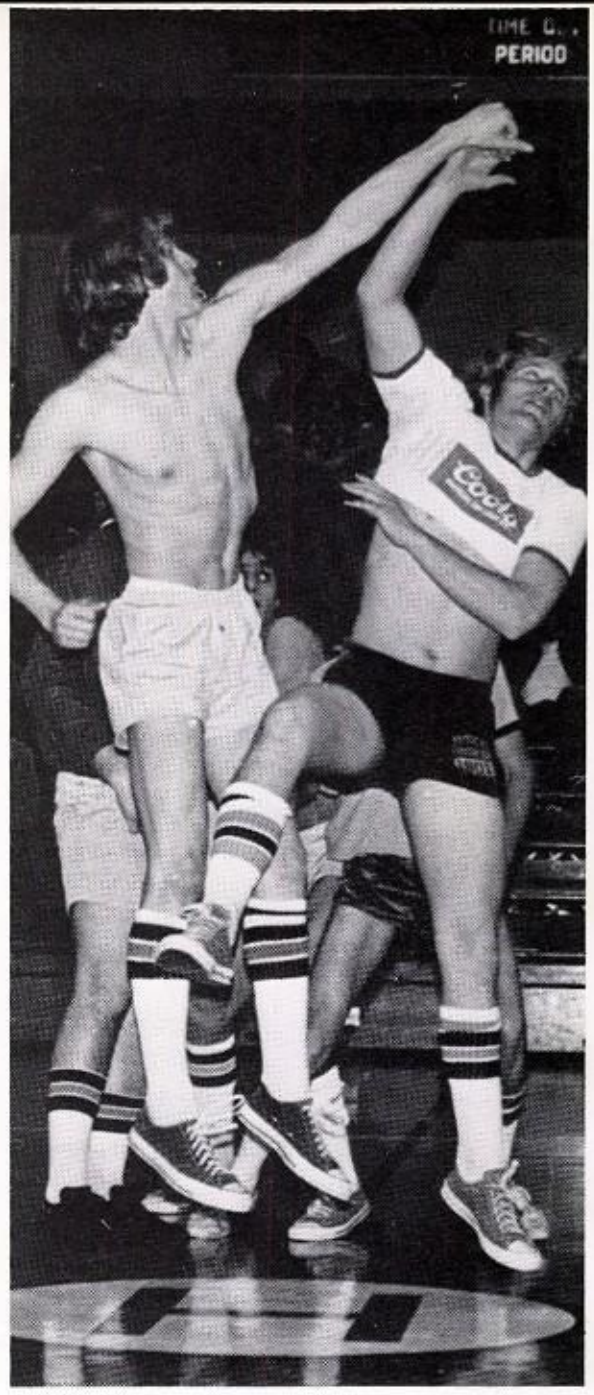
The Puttanieri, captained by Terry Zaback ran away with the American Division title with a 12-2 record. They outdistanced Mike Murman's Dunkers, who finished 8-6 on the year.

A tighter race was staged in the National Division, where Dave Stuehrenberg's Kojack's (12-2) edged Scott Armes's Roaches (11-3) for the crown.

February 15 the two divisional winners squared off for the intramural championship. Paced by the outside gunning of Tim LeBar and the darting of Jeff Andreason the Kojak's nipped the Puttanier 67-61.

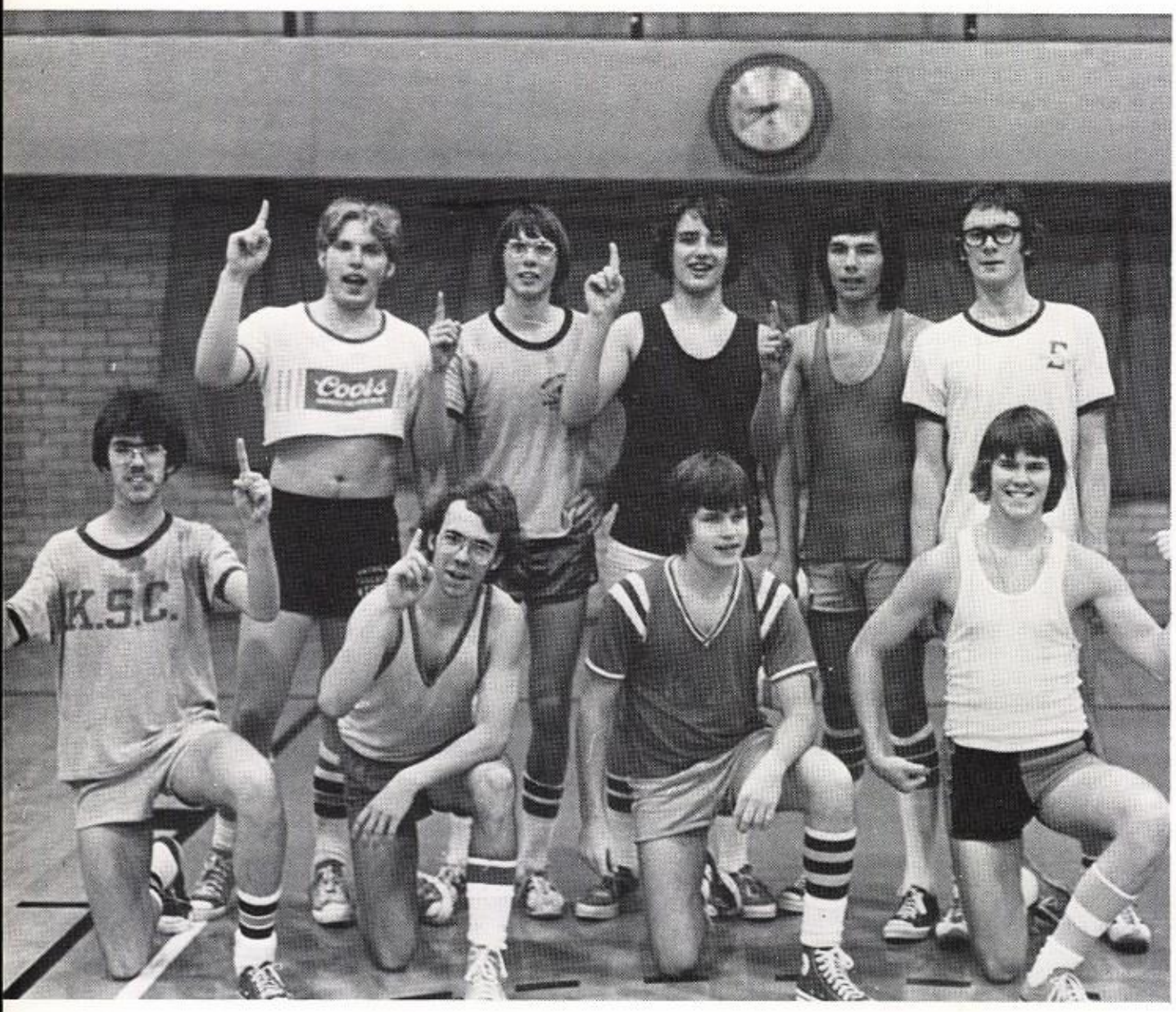
The intramural program was blessed with many outstanding players during the 1974-75 season. Stuehrenberg, LeBar, Armes, Shane Myers, Jerry Fast, and Kevin Kershner were just a few of the many fine players representing the National Division.

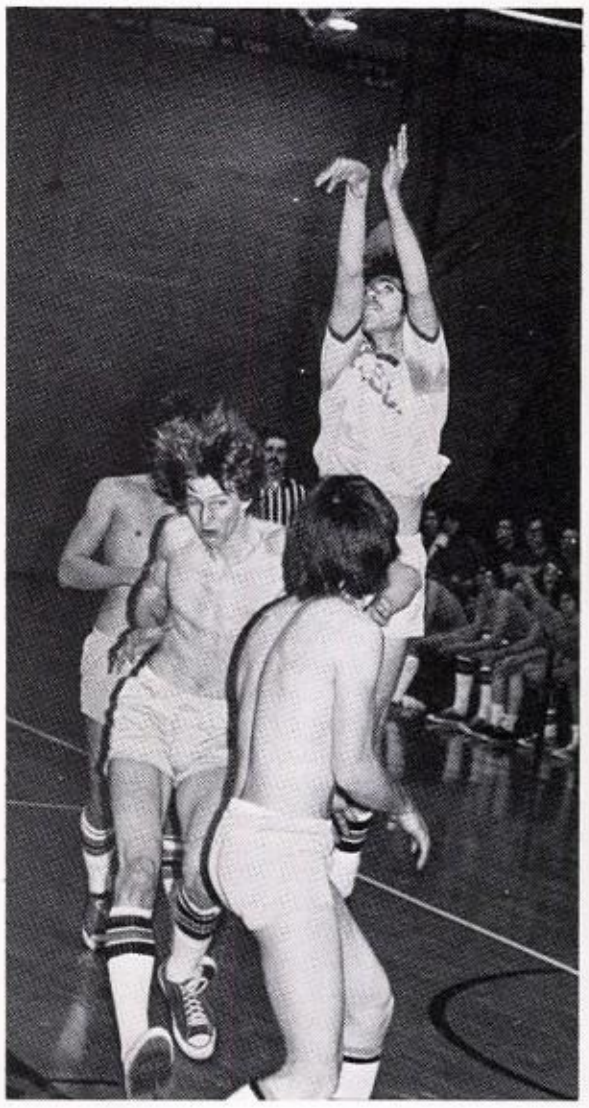
Zaback, Murman, Gordon Will, Ed Fobben, Kevin Hollister, and Brad Riener were the best of the crop in the American Division.



Dave Stuehrenberg of the Kojak's and Jim Story of the Puttanieri jump to begin the championship game.

The Intramural champion Kojak's: Back row; Stuehrenberg D.; M. Svaboda; T. Creigh; S. Fielder; K. Dinnell. Front row: T. LeBar; J. Andreason; B. Mastin; and R. Minnick.





The Kojak's Tim LeBar pumps in two of his game-high 26 points over the Puttanieri's Jim Story.

Helen Ford sets a screen for teammate Marge Krull.

Swishers celebrate their semi-finals victory over the Cracker Jacks.

Deb Warren swishes for the Swishers.

First year gal intramurals Prove to be very successful

Girls at H.H.S. this year had their first taste of organized basketball. Under the sponsorship of Miss Betty Walters, a girls' intramural program was introduced into the sports program.

The regular playing season consisting of Tuesday and Thursday night games, ended with tournament competition and the crowning of a school champion team. Finalists battling for that title were the Kellogg's Cornflakes and the Swishers both holding season records of 6-1.

Team breakfasts and ties worn to school by the players sparked enthusiasm on the day of the finals. That evening Kelley Brouillette led her team, the Cornflakes, to a 20-12 victory over the Swishers.

Girls voted best all-around players at the conclusion of the season were: Kelly Brouillette scoring 105 pts., Lori Coulter with 88 pts., Sue Dwyer holding 64 pts., Marge Krull with 58 pts., and Sue Marx earning 54 pts.

When asked about the success of the new program, Miss Walters commented, "I think the girls really enjoyed competing in intramurals. They've learned how to work as a team instead of individuals, and I feel we will have just as good a program if not better next year."

Final Standings

Kellogg's Cornflakes	9-1
Swishers	8-2
Cracker Jacks	7-3
Hot Shots	4-6
Funky Duffers	3-5
Foul Bunch	2-6
Missy's Bunch	2-6
High Scorers	1-7

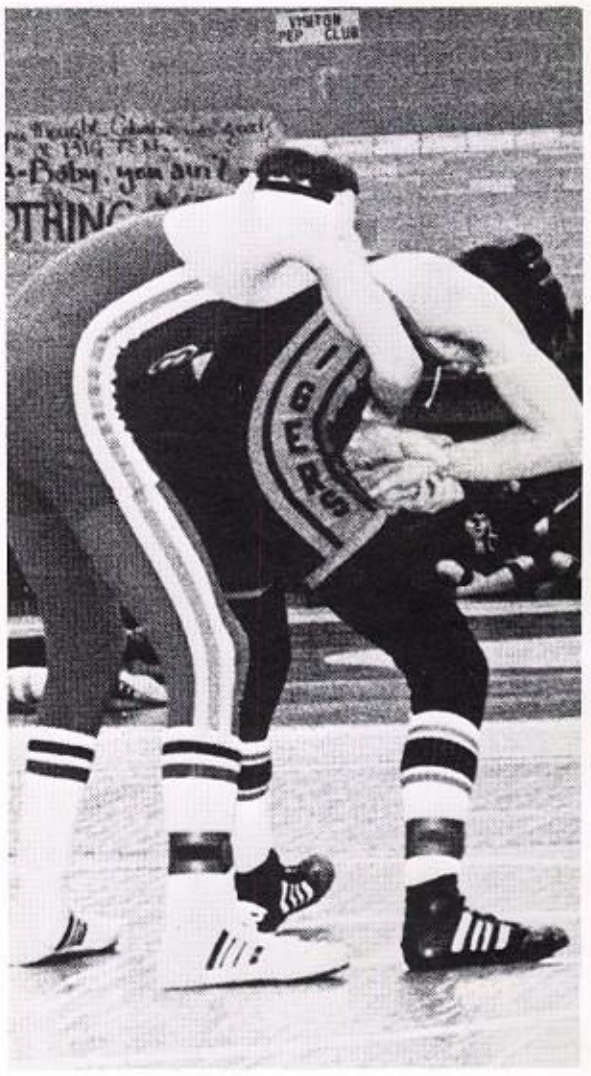
Wrestlers earn second at 'A' district

The Tiger wrestlers began the season slow by placing fifth at the Trans-Nebraska Conference meets. As the season went on the Hastings High tournament team began to show good signs of being a state contender. In the Big Ten Conference meet Hastings finished the highest they have since 1964, and also in the District meet the Tigers finished their best ever with a second place. The dual record this year of six wins and three losses was not as good as last years dual record, but the highlight of scoring more points on Columbus than any other team was very satisfying. The season closed with Hastings qualifying six wrestlers for state. They were: Rod French; Steve Collings; Pete Hohnstein; Bruce Hadley; Dave Frasier and Mike Spilinek. Hohnstein was the only one who placed, with a fourth at 185. He replied, "Its quite an experience wrestling in front of all those people. It adds quite a bit more pressure but I really enjoyed it."

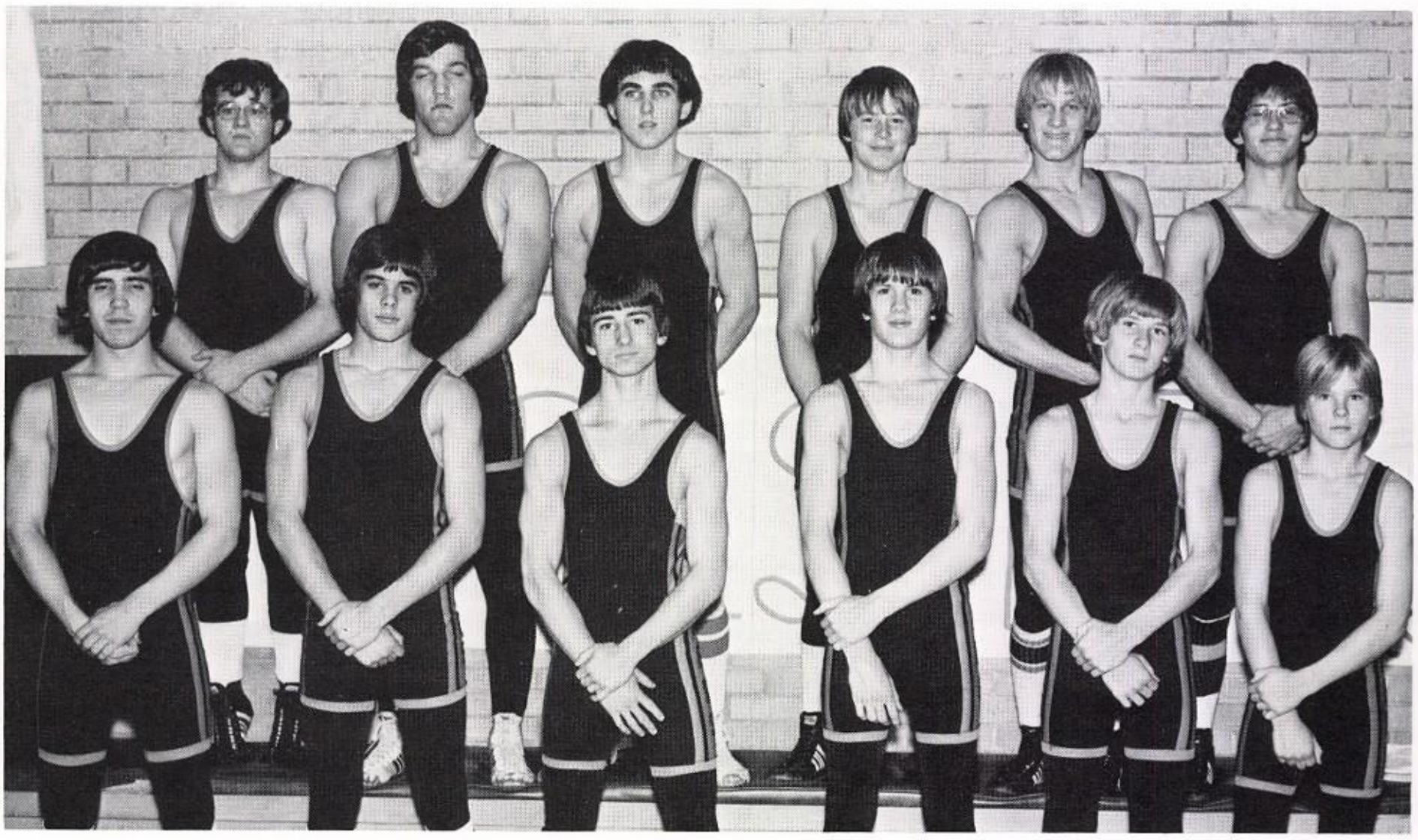
Coach Sheley stated, "All the seniors were good leaders and came through for us." Those seniors that lettered were: French; Hadley; Hohnstein; Mike Frasier; Terry Gayman; Jerry Swingle; Steve Walton; and Steve Walker. Completing the rest of the junior and sophomore lettermen were: Collings; Spilinek; Dave Frasier; Doug Bronson; Jim Miller; Roger Nelson; Rick Poppe; Doug Rasmussen; Dennis Zarek; Fred Groshans, and manager Norm Schiffler.

"It was surprising that we got fifth at Kearney and fourth at Trans-Nebraska yet we came back with a second place at both District and Big Ten," said Coach Howard Sheley. The Hastings High wrestlers beat arch rival Grand Island twice in the last two meets and came on strong to qualify six wrestlers for state.

As for next year coach Shelley remarked, "Looking forward to next season we have a lot of good people returning, plus we have new sophomores to look forward to."

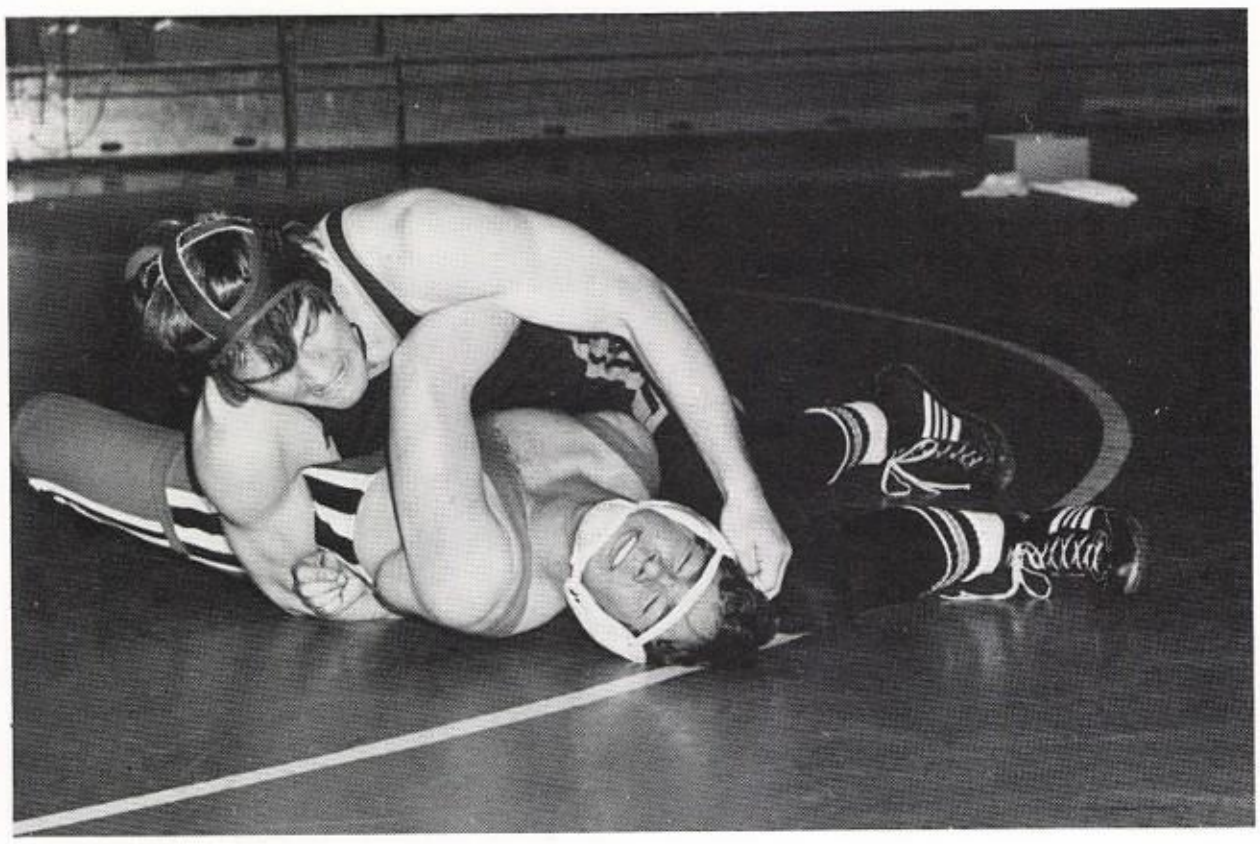


Tiger wrestler attempts an escape from a Grand Island Opponent.

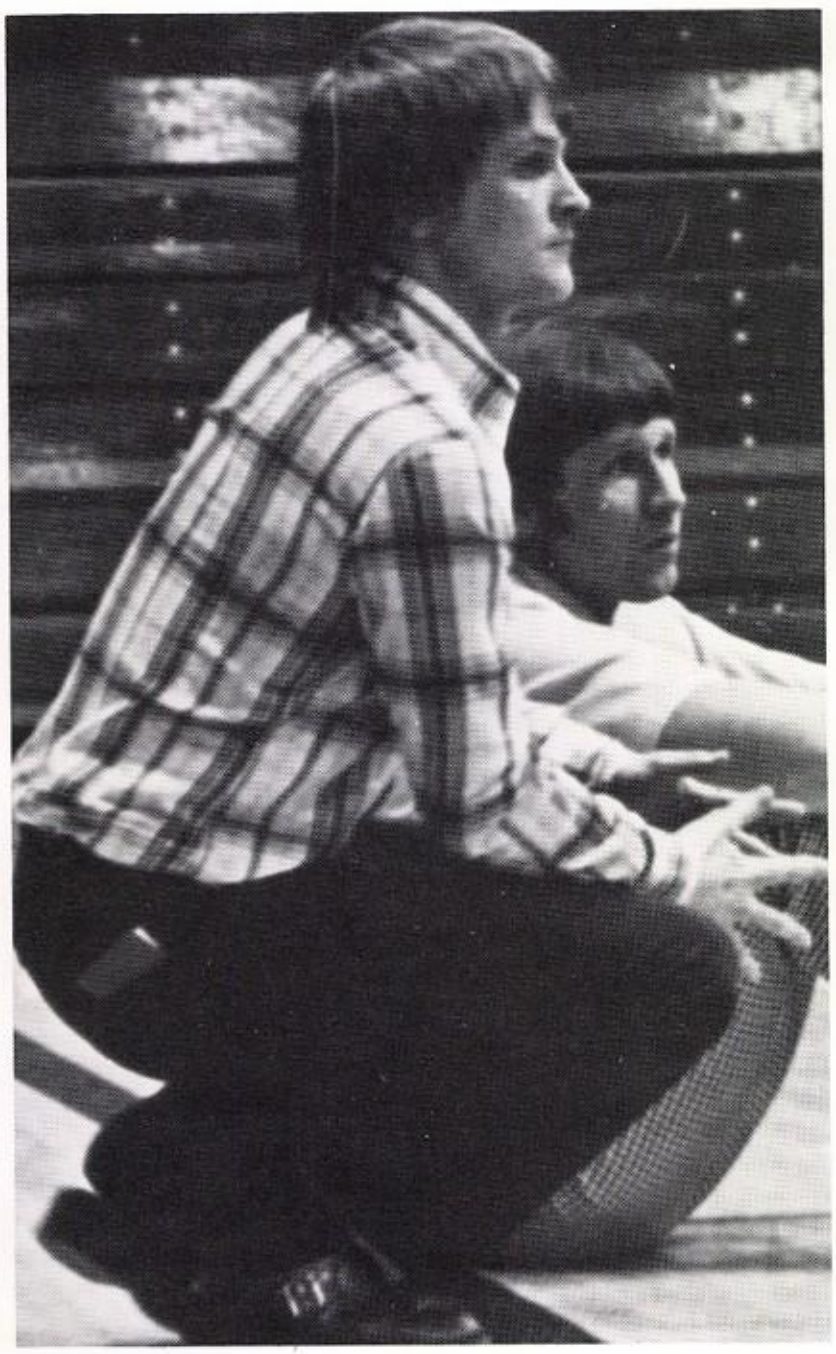


Varsity Wrestling: Back Row: B. Hadley; P. Hohnstein; S. Collings; M. Rasmussen; R. French; R. Poppe. Front Row: S. Walton; J. Miller; M. Fraiser; M. Spilinek; F. Groshans; D. Youngblood.

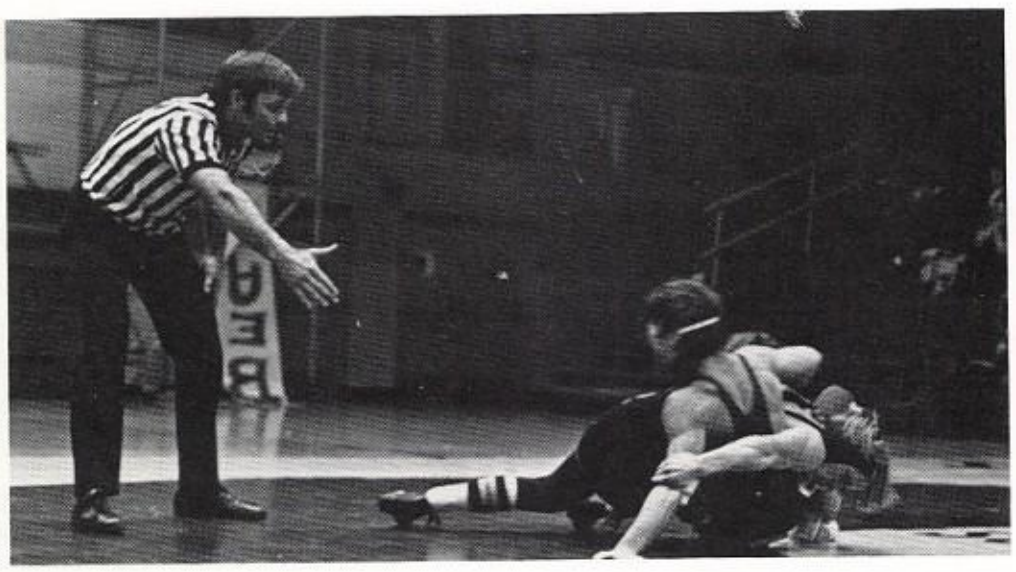
Rick Poppe works for a takedown.



Pete Hohnstein gives his opponent a head burn on the way to one of his 20 victories.

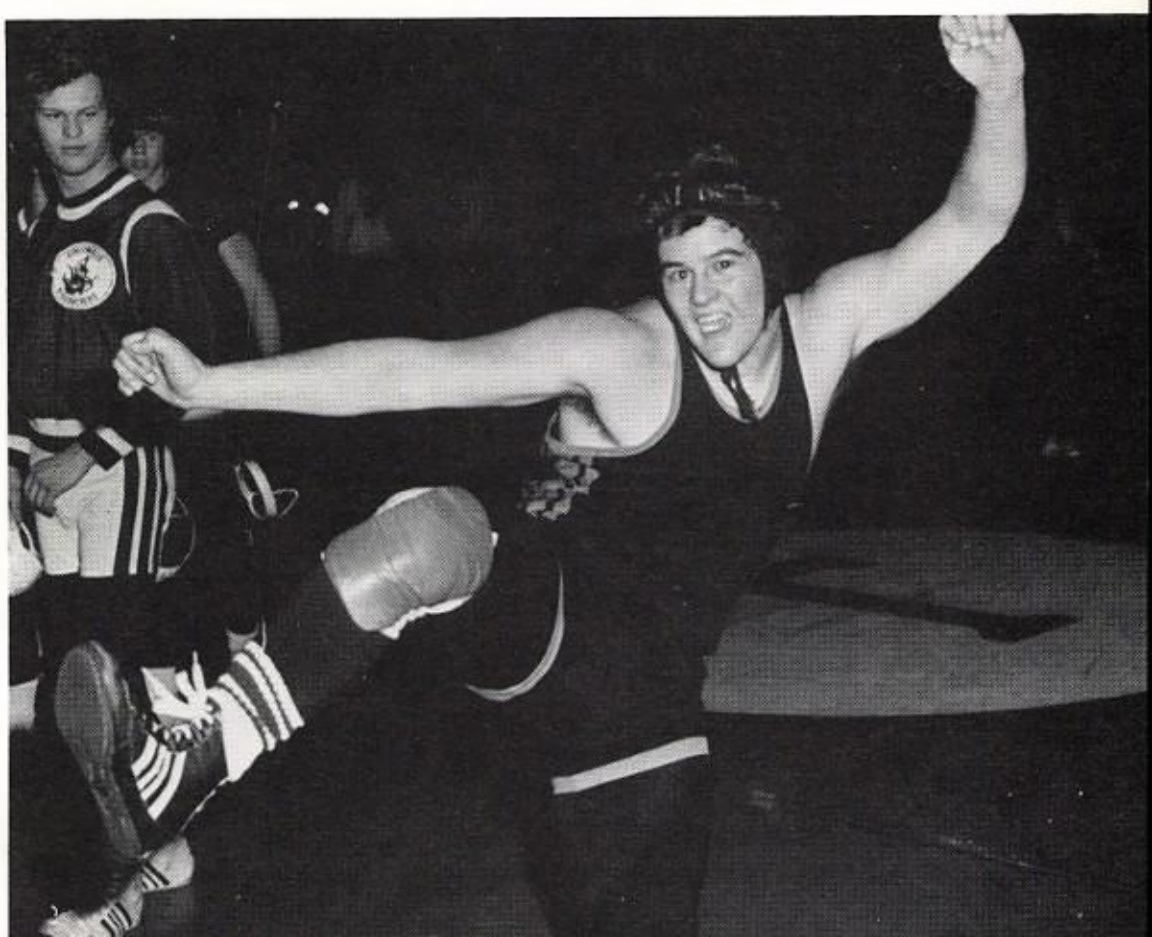


Coach Howard Sheley and Coach Jim Cramer analyze meet action.



Rod French drives his district competition to the mat.

***Bruce Hadley** reveals his victory dance.*



J.V. Wrestling: Back row: D. Zarek; P. Brevik; J. Hultquist; C. McFerren. Middle row: D. Rhoades; R. Kranau; T. Quinn; D. Bronson. Front row: M. Adams; R. Nelson; D. Frasier.

J.V.'s finish with a 7-1; Wrestlers have good season

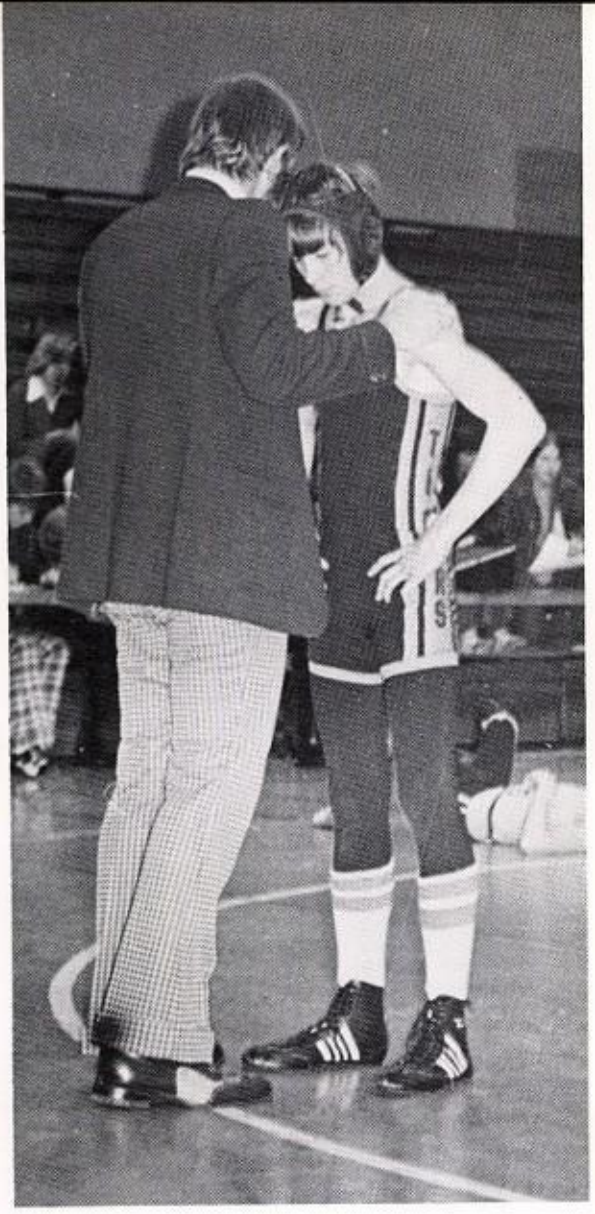
The Hastings J.V. wrestling team proved to show much skill and talent in forming next years varsity wrestling team. They competed in the first invitational wrestling meet ever by a Hastings High school J.V. team. Most impressive of all this year was their 7-1 dual record; the best record ever compiled by a Hastings High J.V. wrestling team.

This years team faced top quality teams and came out on top in all dual meets except for one. This record included beating Columbus's J.V.s, who's varsity was the state wrestling champions. In the first ever invitational tournament the J.V.'s received a second place trophy. This meet was the Clay Center Invitational Tournament which included most area class C varsity wrestling teams.

Lettering on J.V. is possible in wrestling, but to receive a letter takes lots of work and a good personal wrestling record. Four J.V. wrestlers lettered this year, they were: Dave Frasier, Roger Nelson, Dennis Zarek and Jerry Swingle. All four of these wrestlers placed first place at the Clay Center Invitational Tournament. Dave Frasier, one of the few sophomores on this years team was later brought up to varsity and qualified for state.

Coach Jim Cramer was pleased with this years team output, he stated, "Most all these guys will be wrestling varsity next year because of an almost all Junior team." True they did wrestle well and put out top performance which reflected on their record. With the experience gained this year the junior varsity may very well be a part of next years varsity wrestling team.

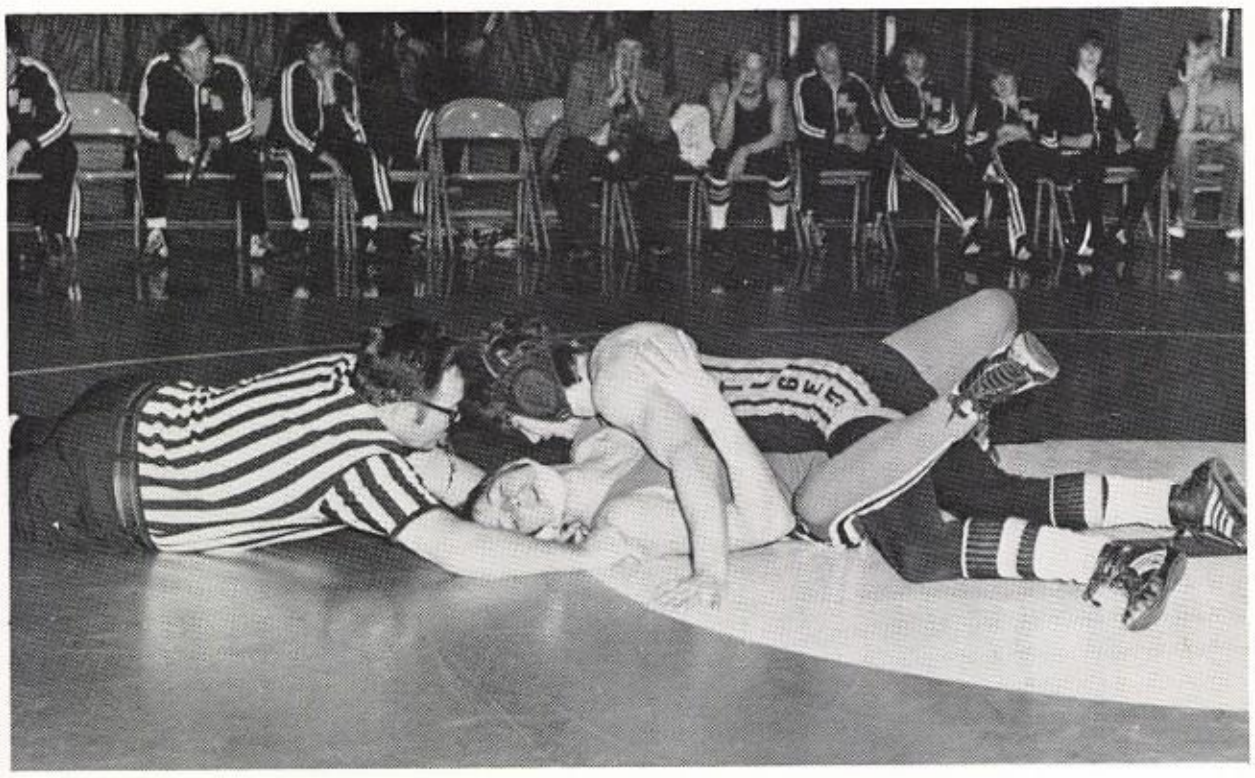
Junior Rick Poppe finds himself in a tough situation at the District tournament in Grand Island.

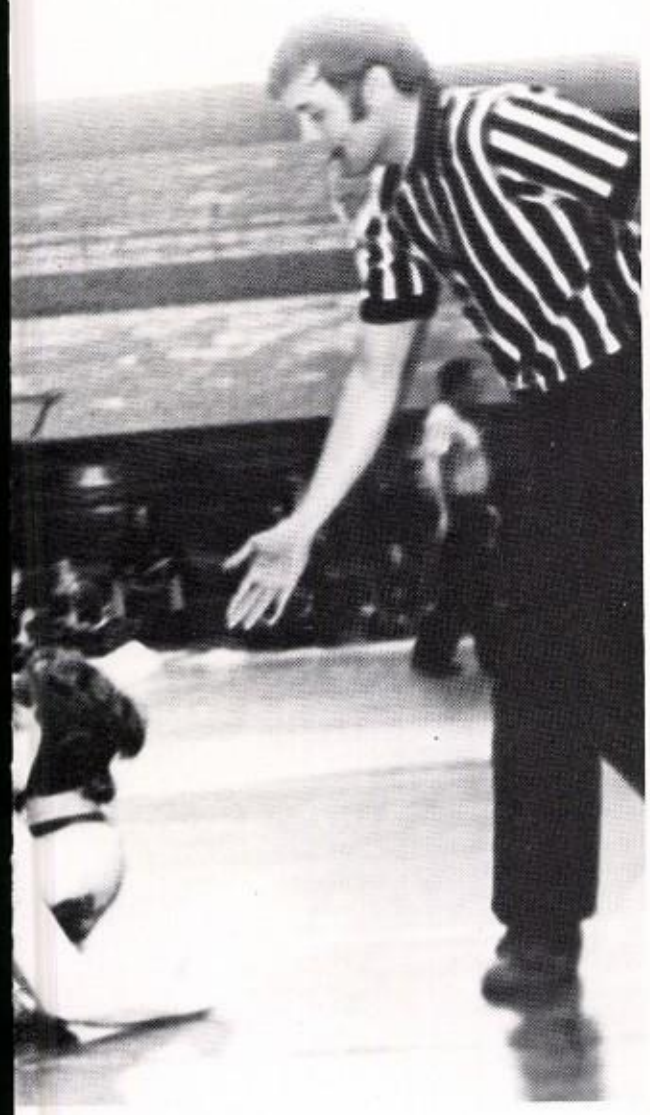


Coach Sheley consults Mike Spilinek as what to do next.

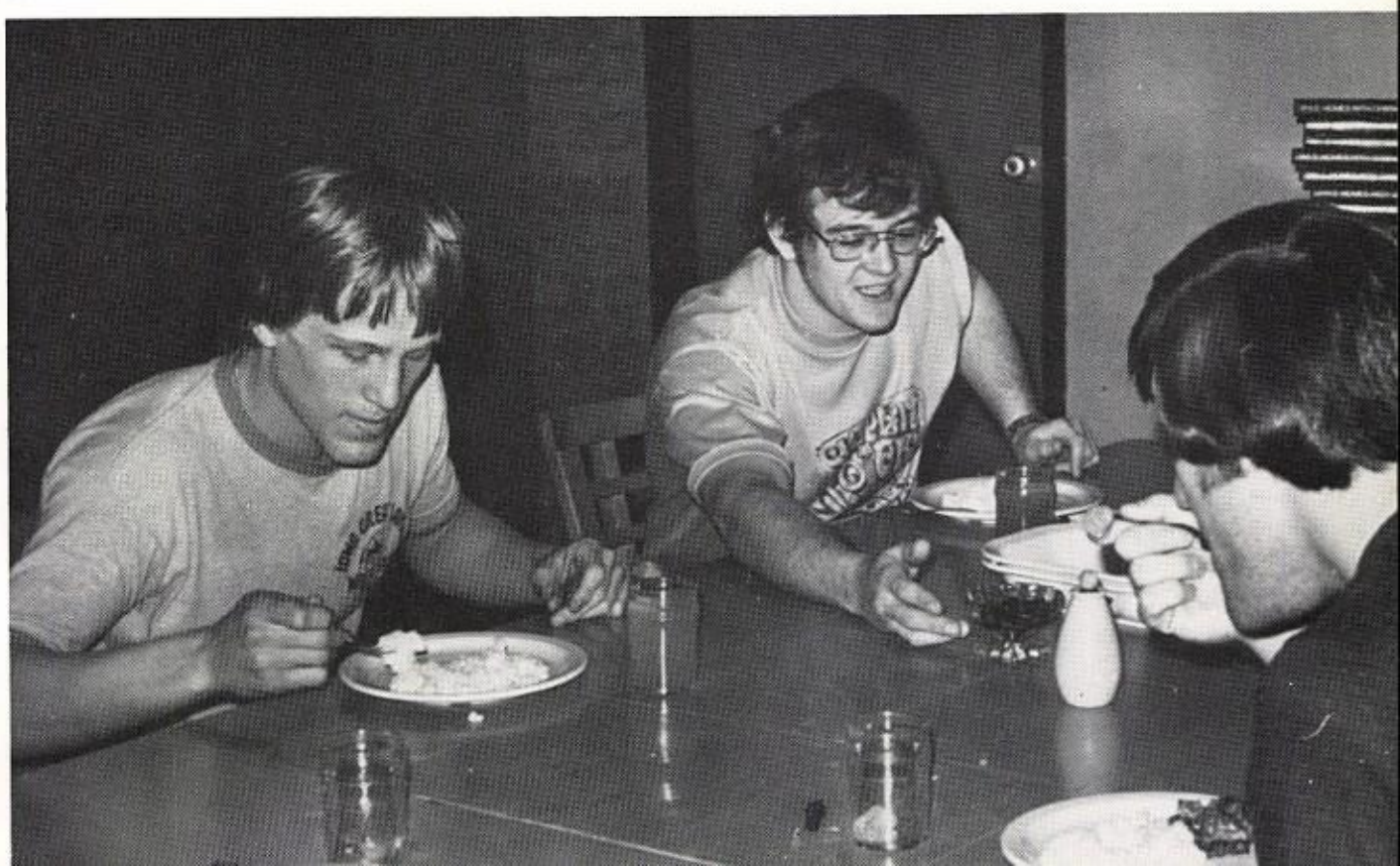
Dave Fraiser seems to have his challenger tied up in a knot.

A pin is soon to be as Steve Walton traps his opponent.





Senior heavyweight Bruce Hadley tries to get a bite of Pete Hohensteins breakfast while Rod French devours his.



Tigers take Big 10 and Trans-Nebr.

"Next year we will be the best team in the state and we will represent the school better than any team ever has." This was a hope of the Tigers at the end of the 73-74 season.

The Tigers may not have had the best team in state, but they did show the Omaha and Lincoln teams that Hastings exists. Hastings began the year by overpowering rivals G.I. (126-46), Lincoln East (107-65), and Fremont (113-58). Then the tankers suffered a serious defeat by Lincoln S.E. In a comeback the Tigers won the Hastings' Invitational. To round out the rest of the season the Tigers defeated Lincoln N.E. (67-16), Lincoln High (107-63), Columbus (66-22), and McCook (68-13).

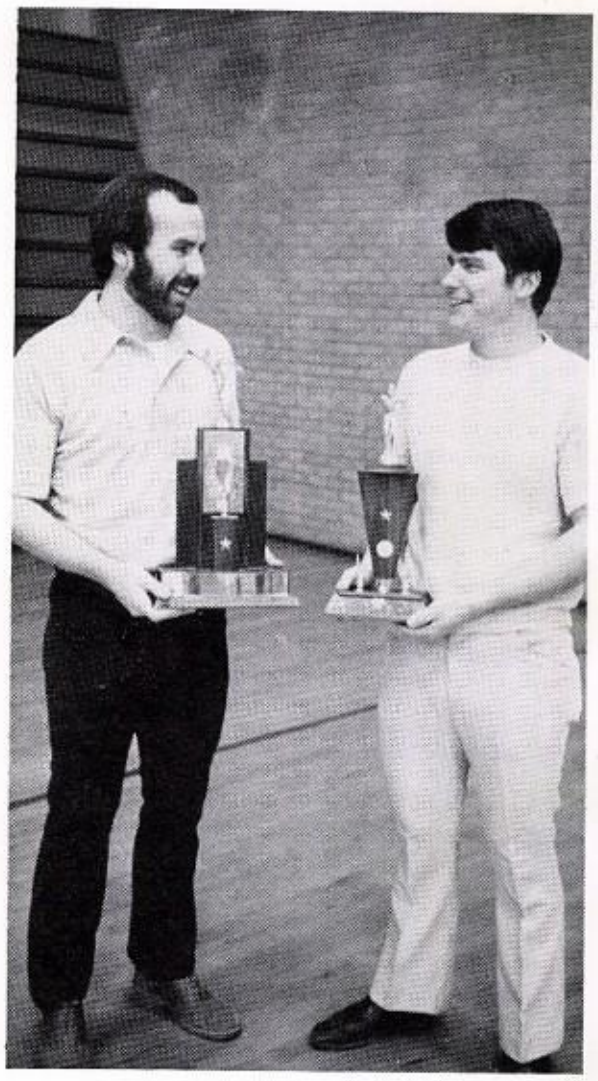
The Tigers gained prestige by earning a 2nd place finish at the Westside Inv., bowing to top ranked Omaha Westside, while outdistancing 3rd ranked Burke and 5th ranked Creighton Prep.

Lincoln S.E. then came to the Trans-Nebr. meet planning to win. Hastings upset Southeast by 12 points. Hastings followed up by winning the Big 10, outdistancing the nearest contender by 80 pts.

Leaders throughout the year were seniors Wayne Helzer, capturing two records (100 free 49.3 and the 200 free 1:50.2), freestyler Matt Stromer, distance freestyler Dave Thompson (500 free 5:13), Dan McCarty (records 100 fly 54.7, 160 I.M. 1:38.1, 200 I.M. 2:10.9), Sophomore Jeff Thompson (100 Breast 1:05.2) and Junior diver, Tony Gnagy. Others placing high for the Tankers were Eric Marsh, Chuck Fast, Ken Kvasniscka, Ken McKinney, Ed Lacey, Scott Englehardt and divers Al Nackerud and Gary Johnson.

The Tigers came in a disappointing 5th at state behind Creighton Prep, Burke, Lincoln S.E. and Omaha Westside.

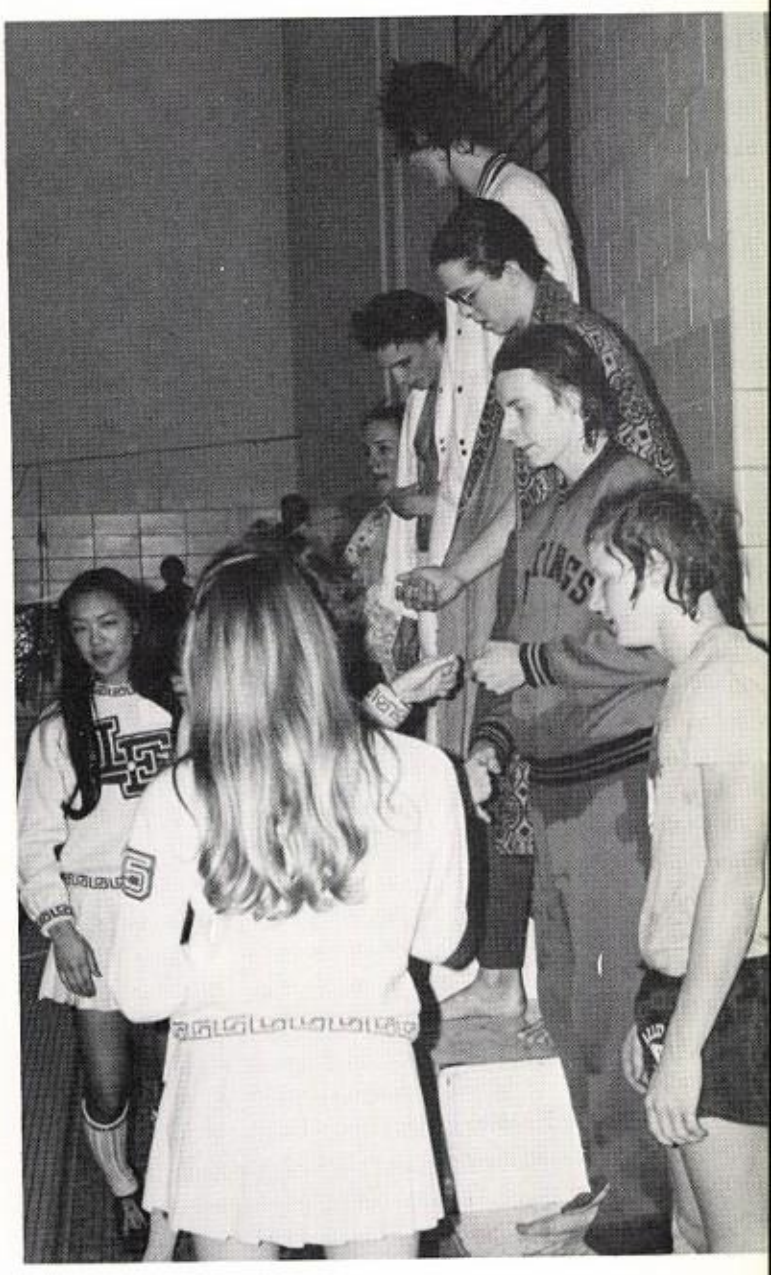
Senior Matt Stromer summed up the year by saying, "We did so well this year because we really had our heads together and worked well as a team."



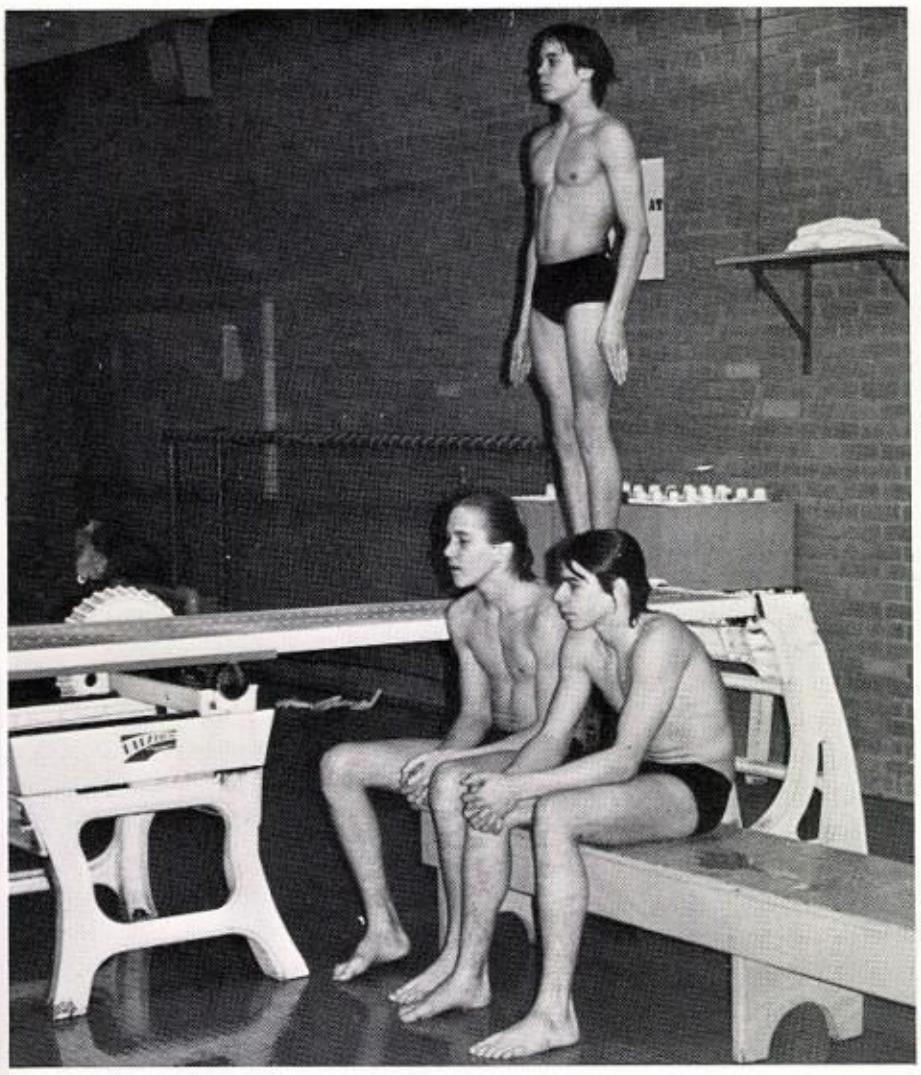
Coach Kehoe and ass't. Coach Hoffman show off Big 10 and Trans-Nebr. trophies.

VARSITY SWIM TEAM: Back row: B. Smith, K. McKinney, D. Thompson, W. Helzer, D. Redfield, D. McCarty, E. Lacy, M. Stromer. Front row: Coach Hoffman, S. Englehardt, K. Kvansnicka, C. Marsh, J. Thompson, A. Nackerud, G. Johnson, T. Gnagy, E. Marsh, Coach Kehoe.

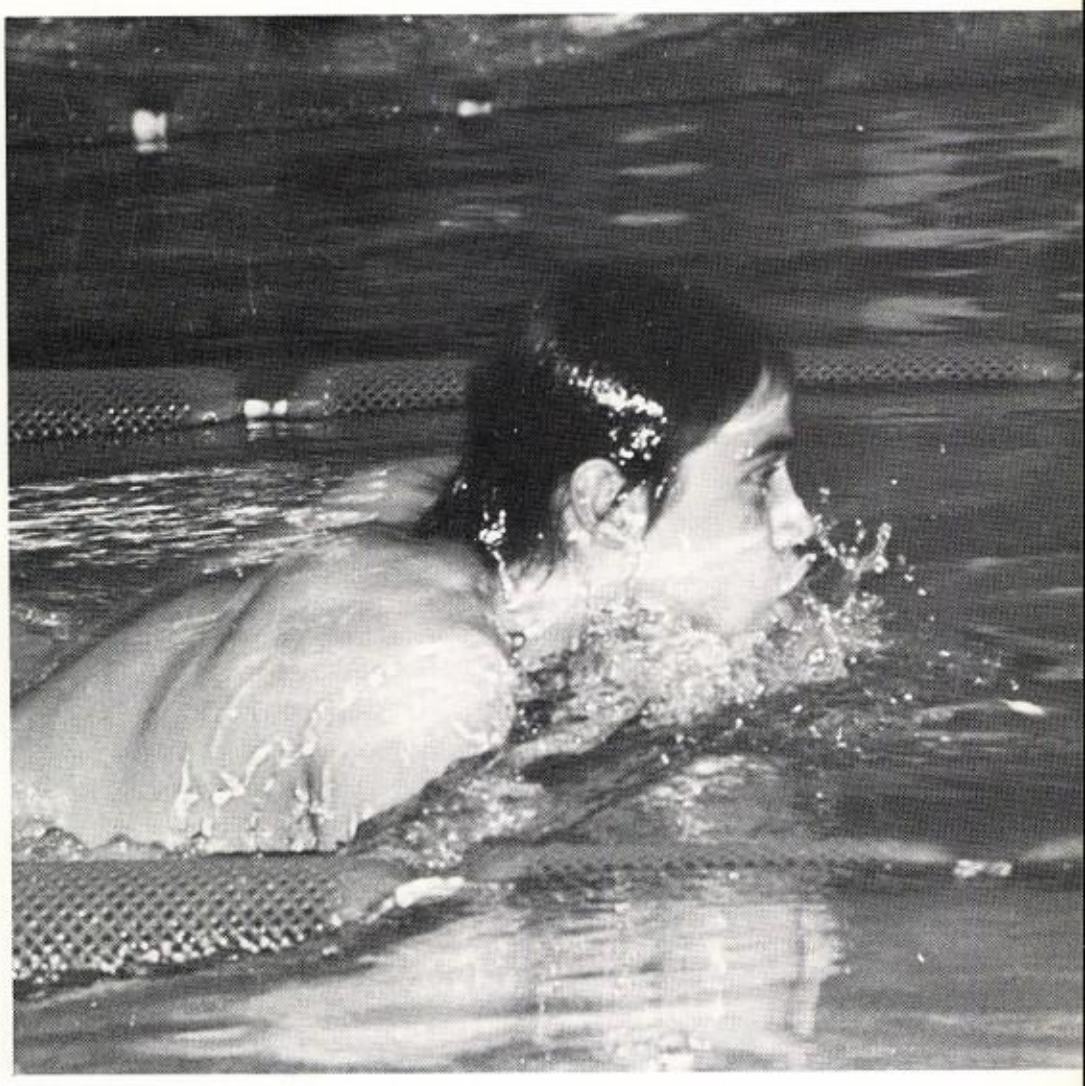
Co-captain Danny McCarty finishes 160 I.M. in record time. Dan placed 5th in fly and 6th in back at state.



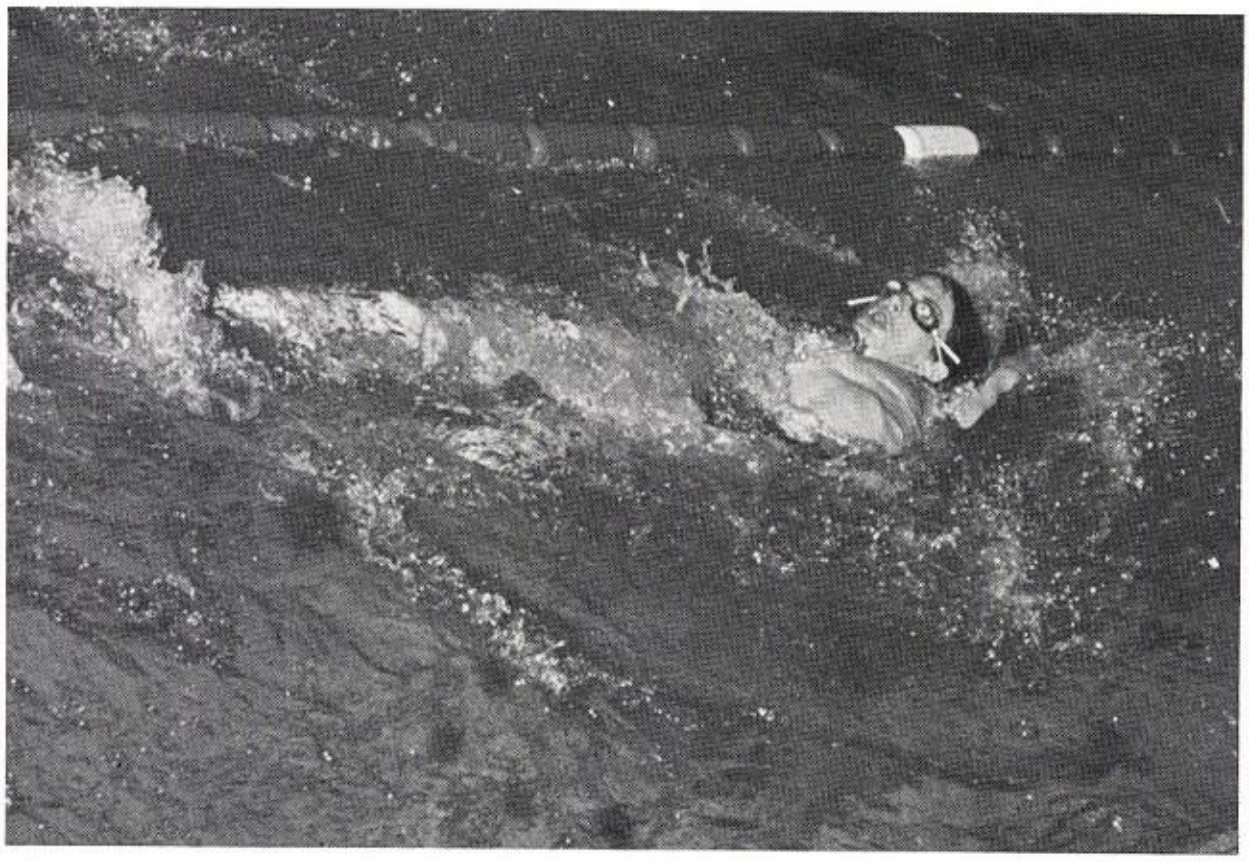
Co-captain Matt Stromer receives 4th place medal in 50 free at state.



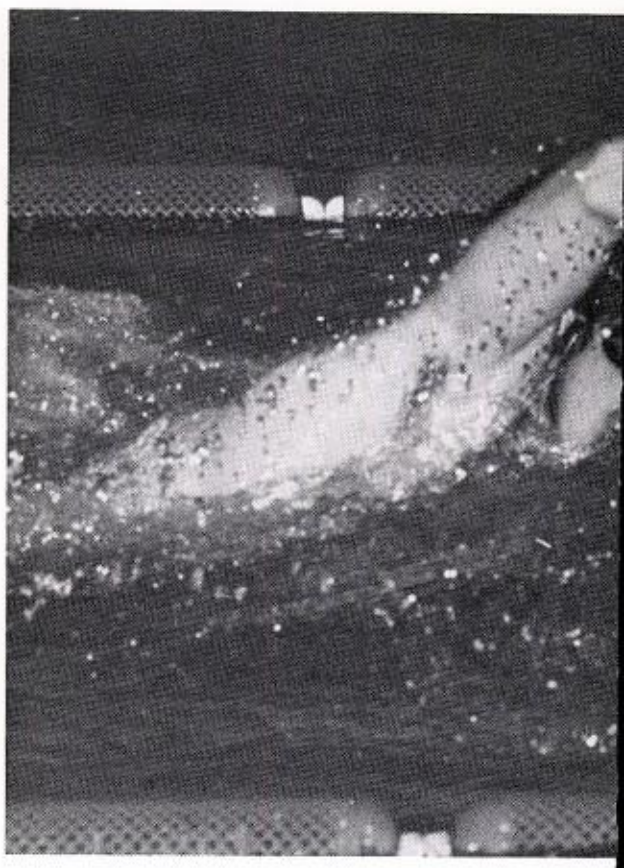
Divers prove to be great asset throughout the year.



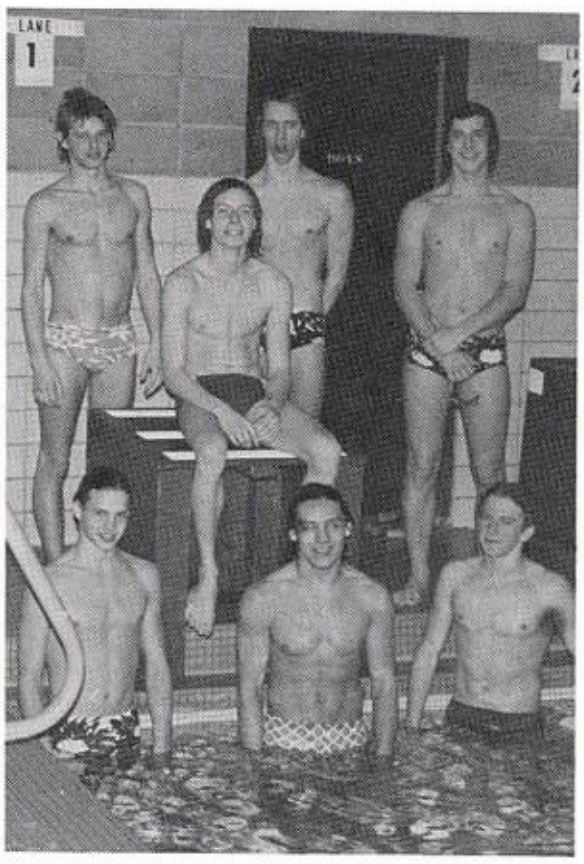
Scott Englehardt shows the style which helped the Tigers strong breaststroke.



Eric Marsh adds depth to the backstroke and I.M. throughout the year.

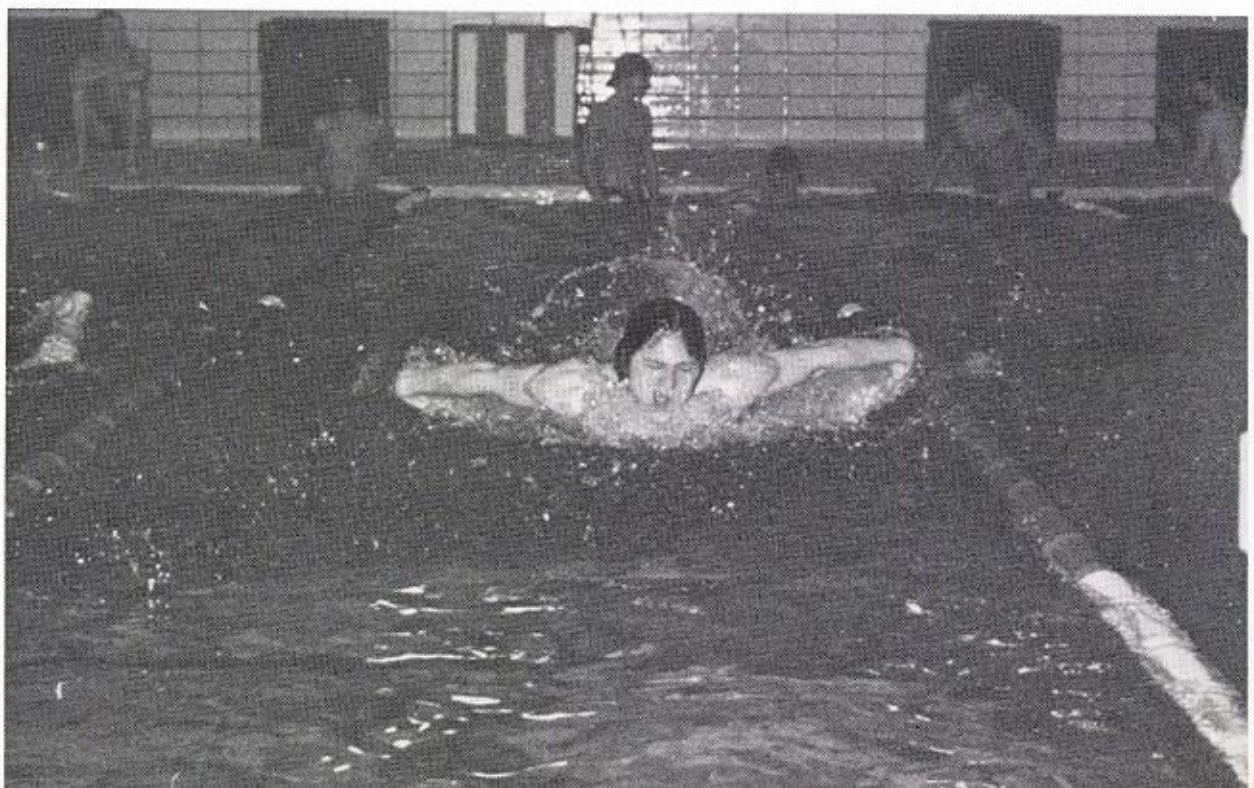


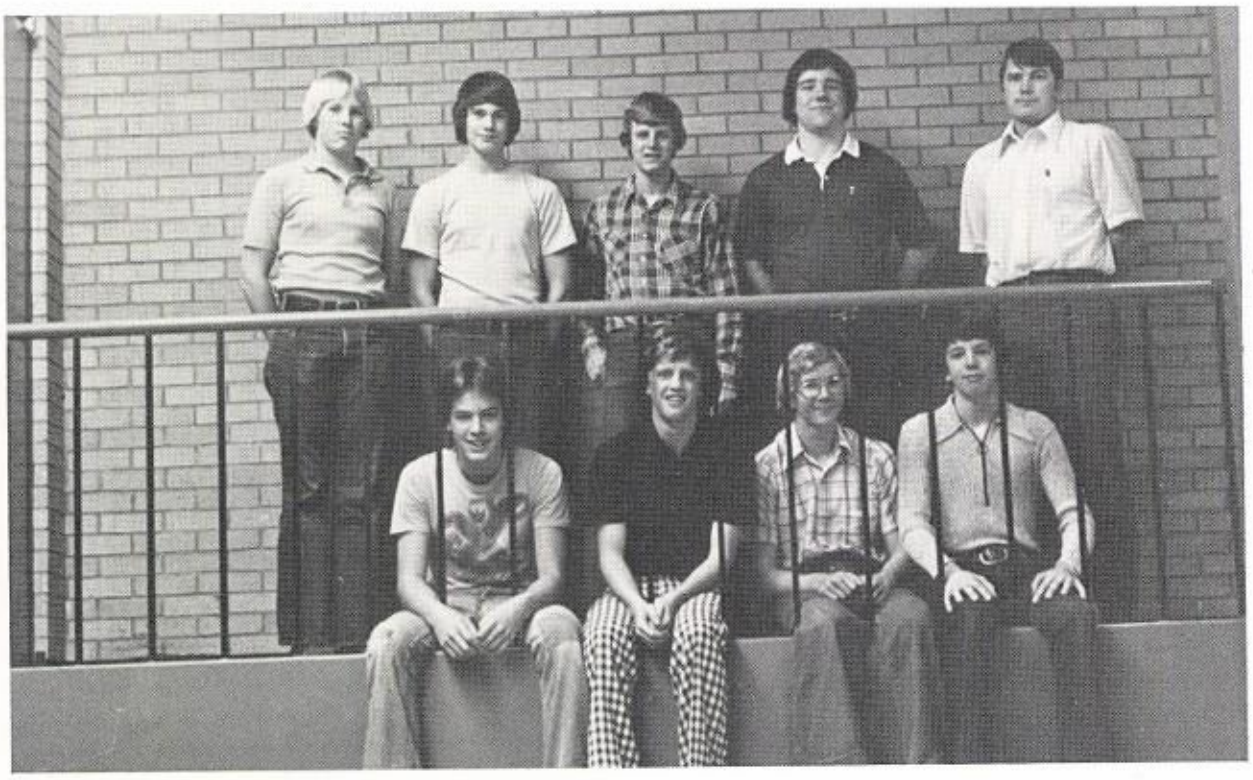
Dave Thompson shows style which makes him top Tiger distance man.



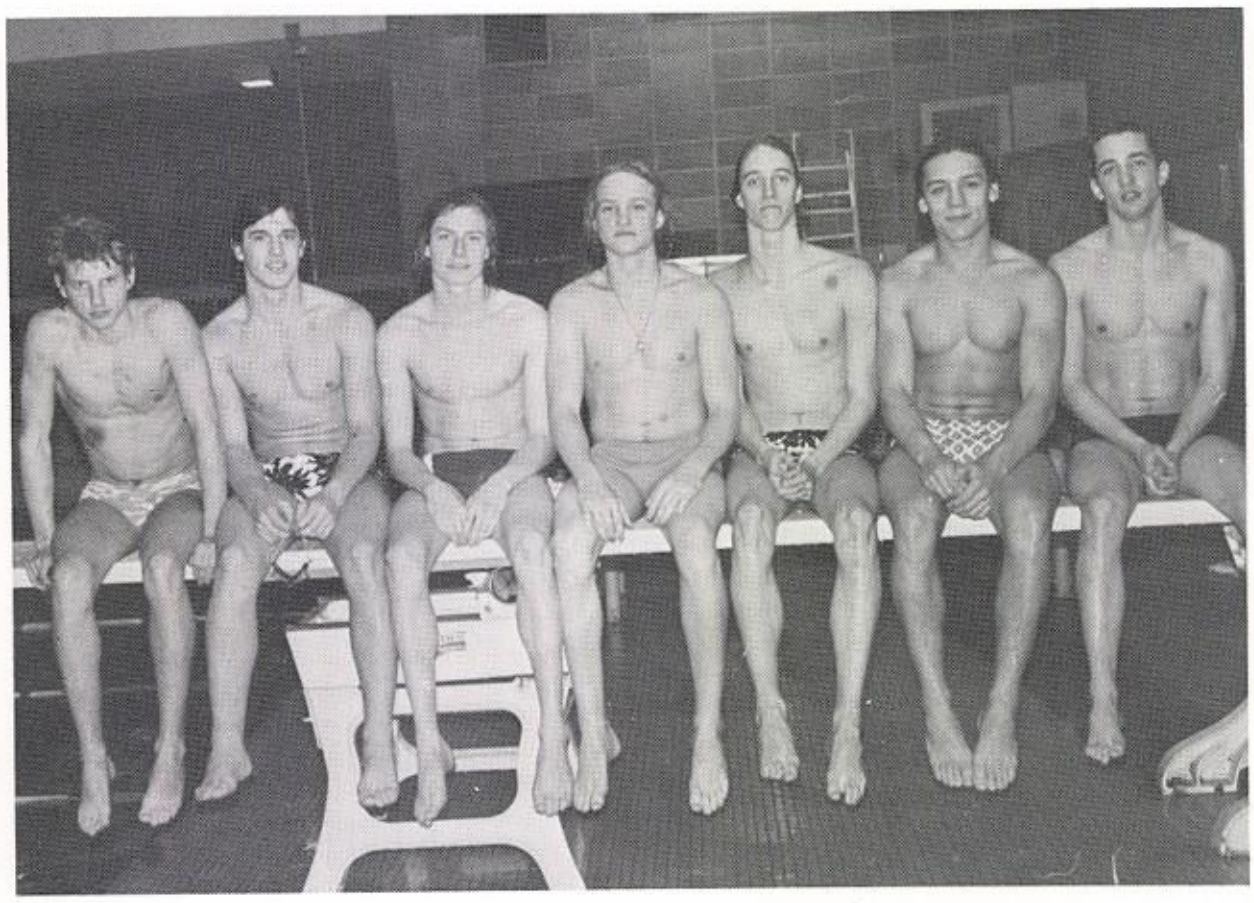
Tiger relays consisting of D. Thompson, M. Stromer, W. Helzer, and D. Redfield, freestyle relay and the medley relay of E. Marsh, D. McCarty, M. Stromer and J. Thompson both placed 3rd at state. The medley relay shattered the school record replacing it with 1:45.3.

Above: Jeff Thompson's quick start helps him to a school record of 1:05.2 in the 100 yd. freestroke. Below: Junior Chad Marsh practices his butterfly.



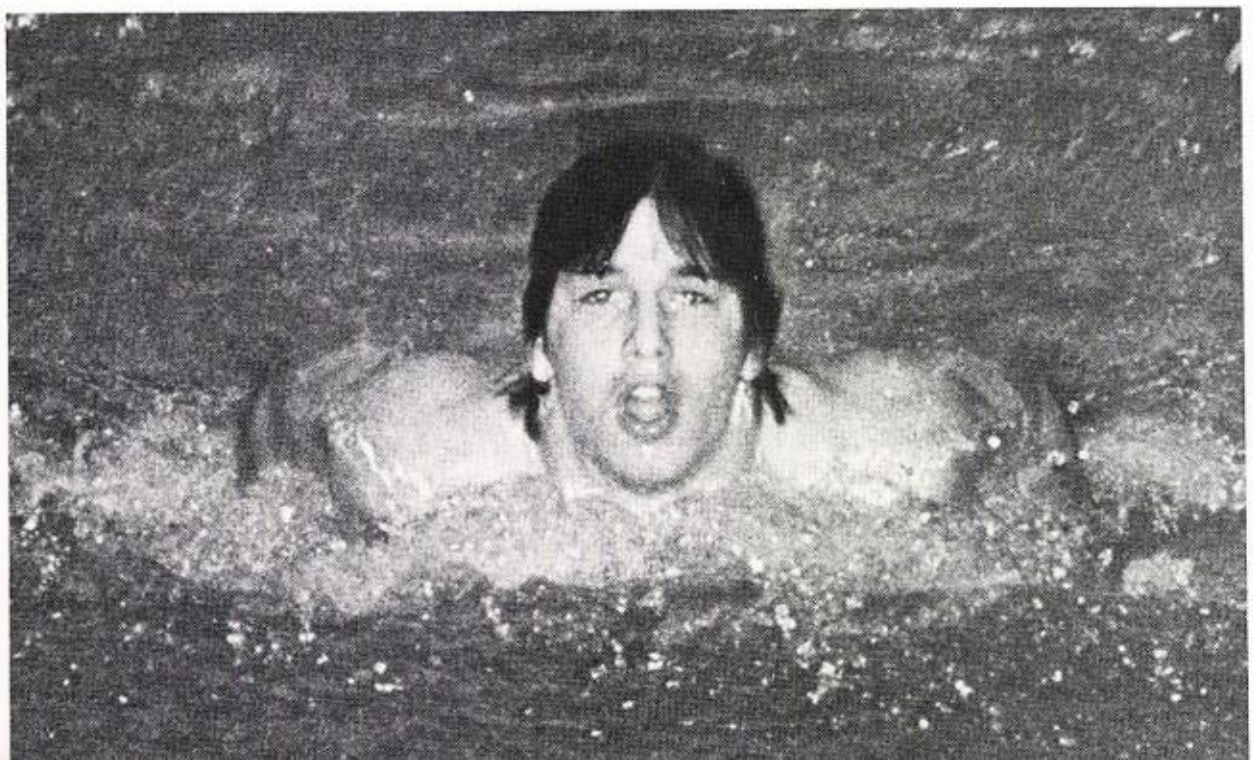


JUNIOR VARSITY SWIMMERS: standing, T. Johnson, R. Weiderspan, C. Powers, K. Cook, Coach Hoffman. Sitting: D. Rose, K. Clowe, J. Kvasnicka, P. Lundeen.



D. Thompson, D. Redfield, M. Stromer, E. Lacy, W. Helzer, D. McCarty, K. McKinney. Seniors close a 3 year career accumulating 3 Big 10 trophies and the '75 Trans-Nebr. Trophy. Below: Versatile Dana Redfield adds depth to many events.

Wayne Helzer takes a break from the strenuous practice.



Late effort places Tigers 8th at state

The early track team seemed to relate to the dormant snow covered track. The few meets were cold, wet, and drizzling. This early season weather seemed to hamper the teams outcome at the first few meets, but as the year went on and the weather warmed up, the team came out of their dormant stage. They performed, and placed well in the final more important meets.

With the newly added track facilities many of the track men could train in better conditions than years before. Along with the facilities came new jumping equipment that seemed to aid Doug Phelps, the states only 3 time gold medal winner and only Nebraska High School high jumper to make 7′0″. It was a very fine accomplishment for Hastings and one of the highlights of this year's track season.

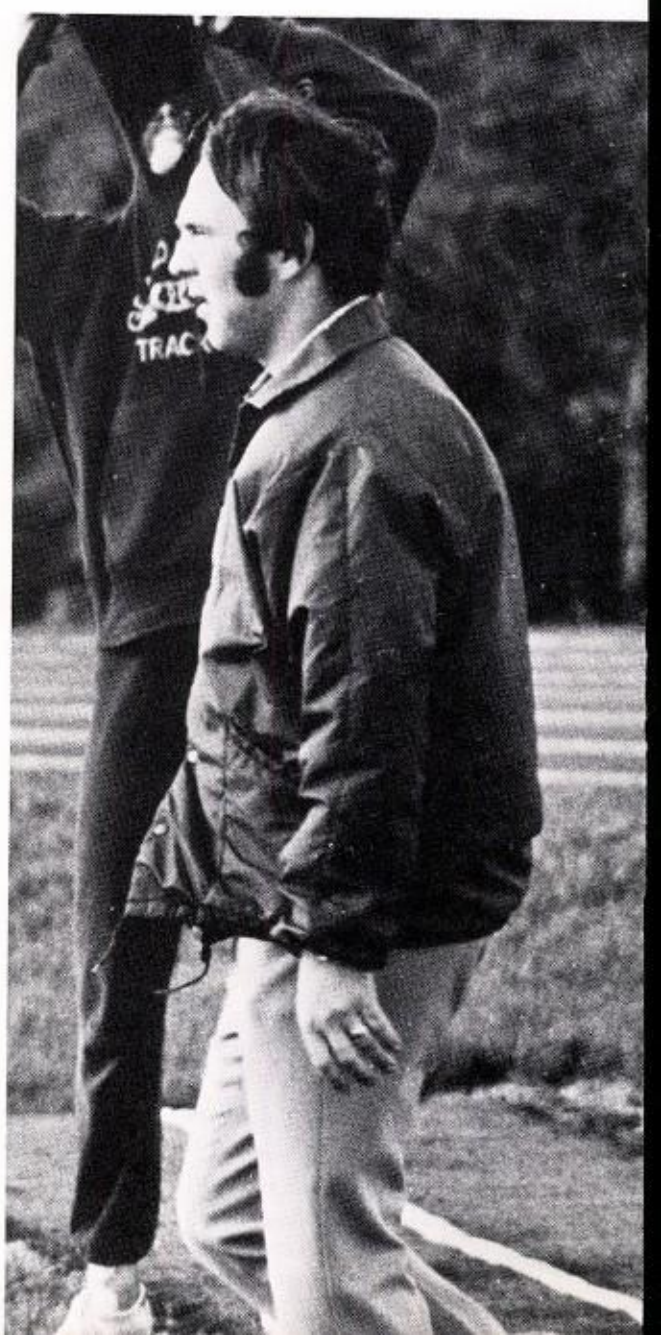
As the state meet rolled around Hastings prepared for district. In the district meet, Hastings placed 3rd and qualified 13 men for the state meet, they were: Phelps, Brad Reiners, Mark McVicker, Ed Minnick, Steve Walker, Steve Collins, Dave Tegtmeier, Terry Gaymam, Steve Smith, Gary Monson, Bob Reichert, Jim Miller, and Jan Roeck-Hansen. Those who placed at state were Phelps in the High jump; Reiners-5th in shot; McVicker-3rd in Discus; Monson-2nd in the 440 yd. dash. With these performances Hastings earned 8th place out of 32 teams at the state meet. Other top competitors who did well, but were injured before district were Dale Ocker in the discus and Roger Ahlman in the 2 mile.

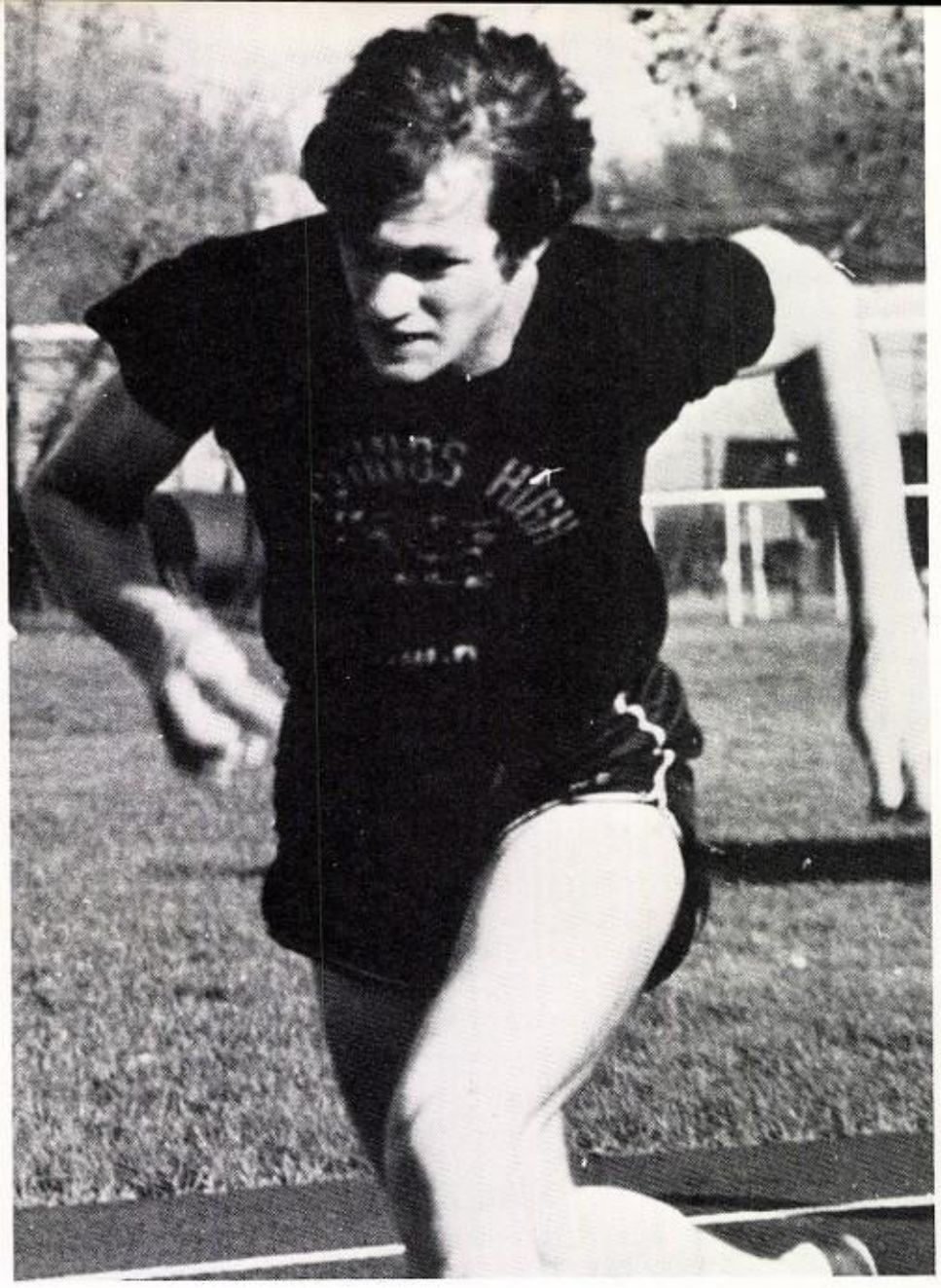
As track came to a close bringing the end of school, Hastings High's track team finished strong and turned out many fine performances. Many of the teams members are underclassmen leaving a fine nucleus to start the 1975-76 track season.

Mike Murman and Ken Keating battle stride for stride in the 180 yard low hurdles.

Head coach Bill Surface looks on as the track team participates in a home dual.

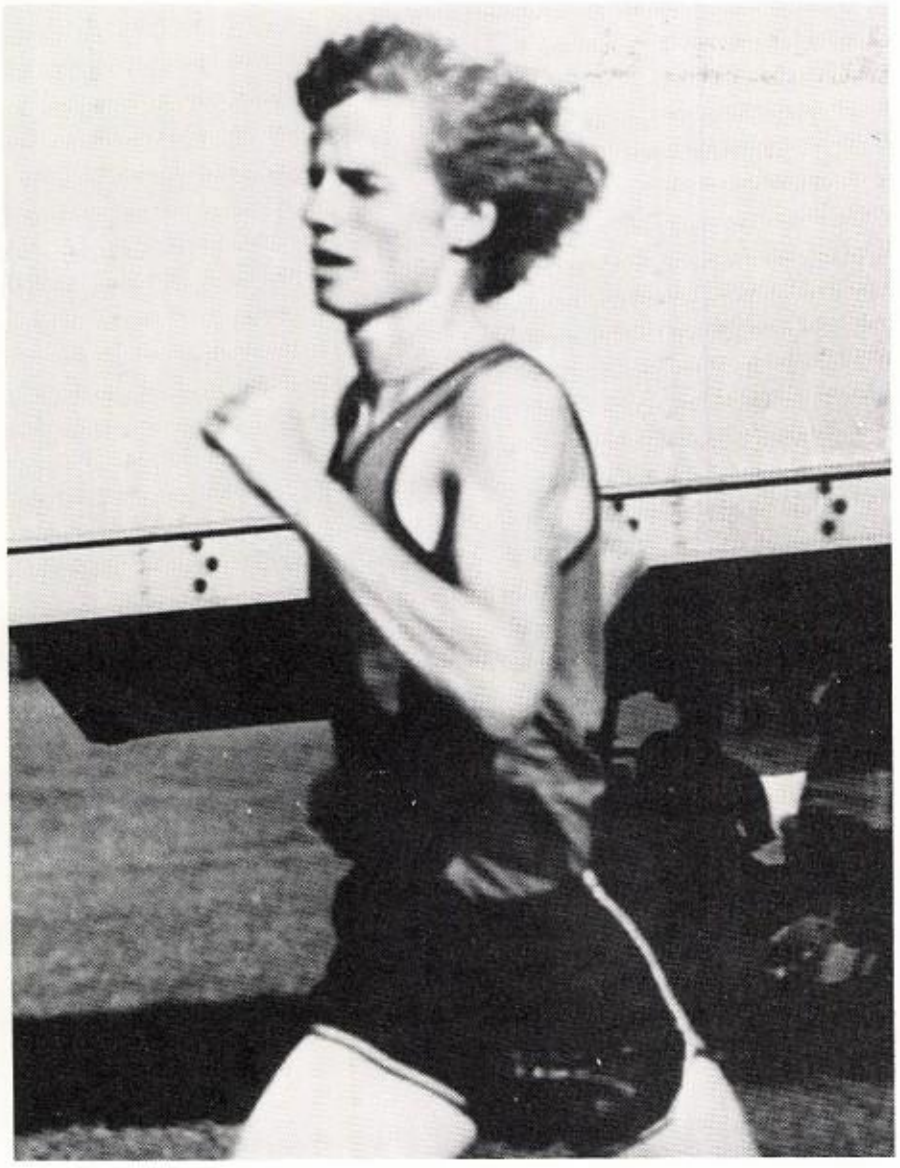
Bob McAuliff, sprint coach, heads over to talk to the 880 yard relay team.



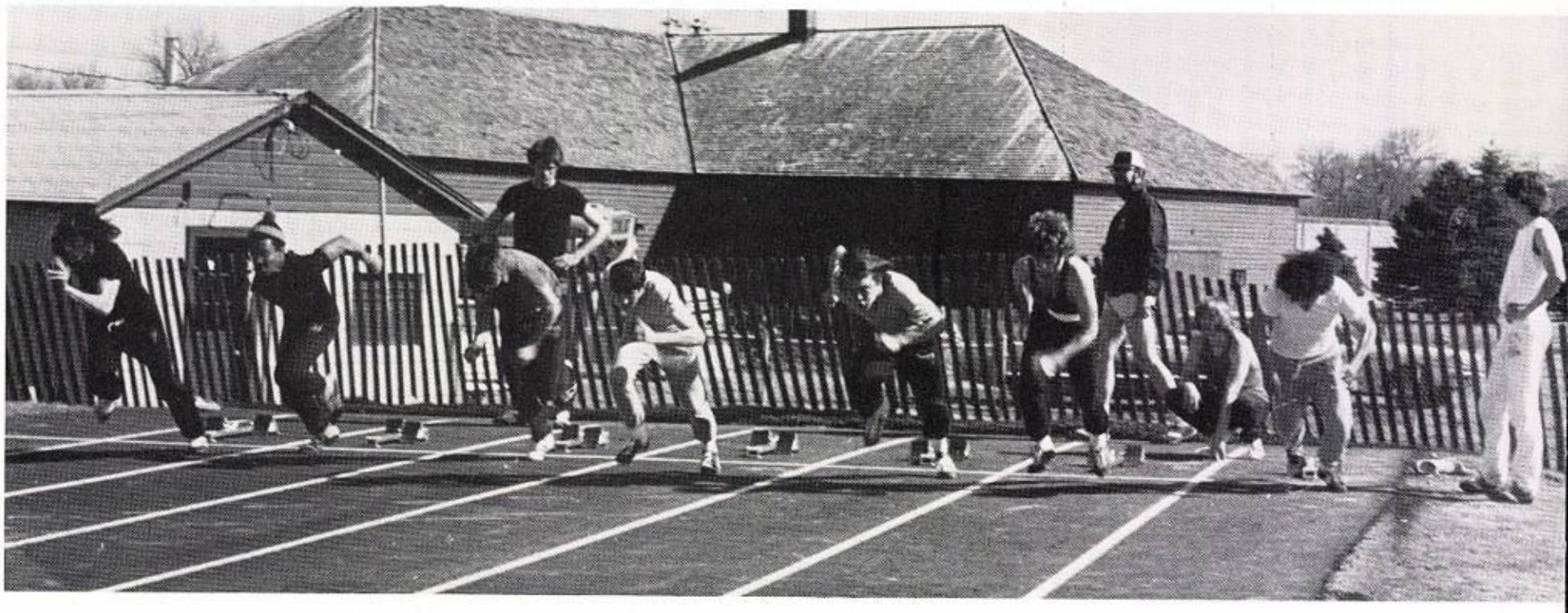


Gary Monson starts off on his way to a second place at state, in the 440 yard dash.

Roger Ahlman, distance ace, performs well in the 2 mile before a mid-season injury.



Back row: S. Smith, M. Johnson, L. Peters, C. Steepleton, J. Donahue, K. Keating, M. Jorgenson, G. Monson, S. Engelhardt, S. Armes, M. McVicker, P. Kloepper, B. Reiners, S. Walker, R. Rosettani, P. Lebsack, T. Bradley, S. Collins, B. Bottlfson. Middle row: K. Kershner, D. Dudney, T. Bruna, B. Welsh, D. Phelps, B. Reichert, R. Minnick, B. Norton, E. Minnick, D. Ocker, B. Elliot, J. White, J. Roeck-Hansen, W. Muehling, T. Blum, B. West. Front Row: K. Douglas, T. Gayman, D. Gartner, D. Dudek, B. McFerren, R. Coble, M. Murman, J. Miller, D. Tegtmeier, R. Ahlman, T. Marsh, D. Longshore, J. Marsh.



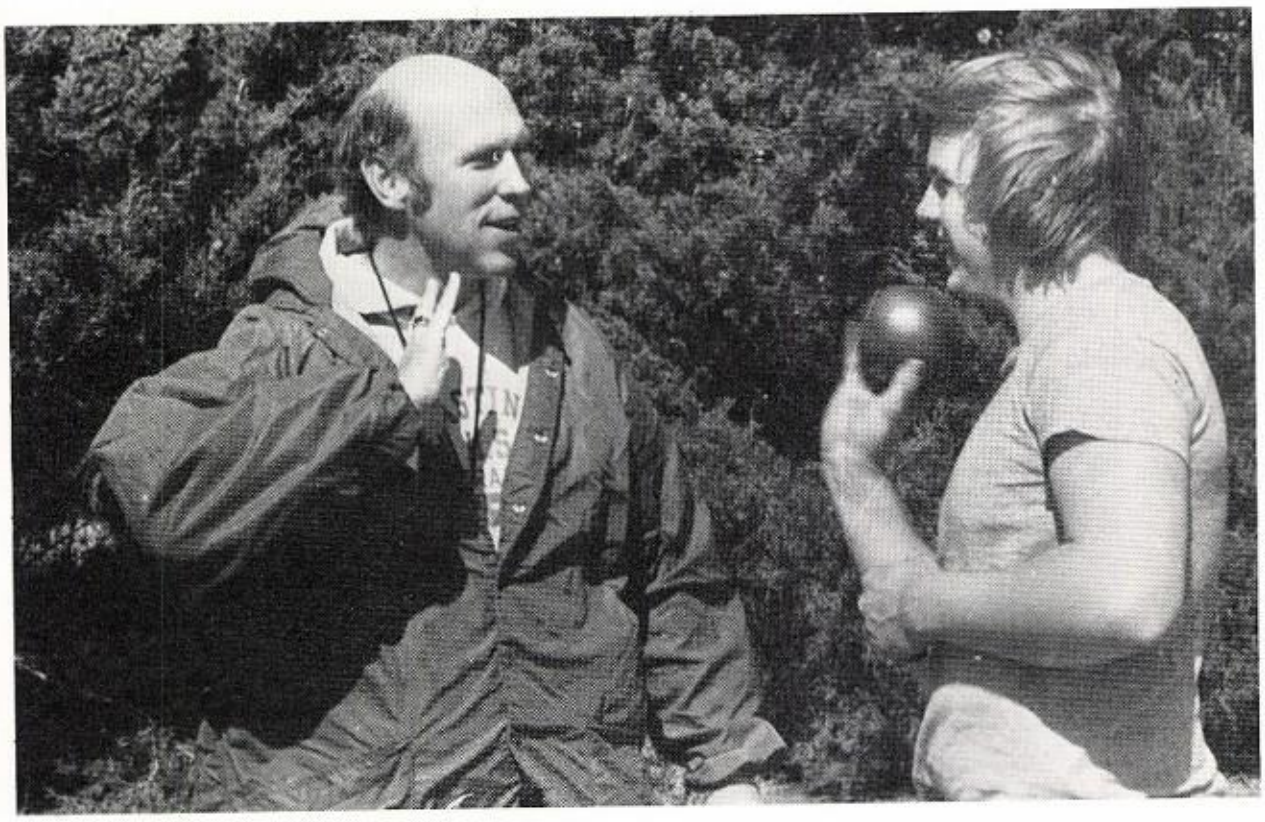
Sprint men climax track practice by practicing starts.

Doug Phelps, three time gold medal winner, shows he can also roll.

Randy Coble seems to have the lead leg on his G.I. counterparts.

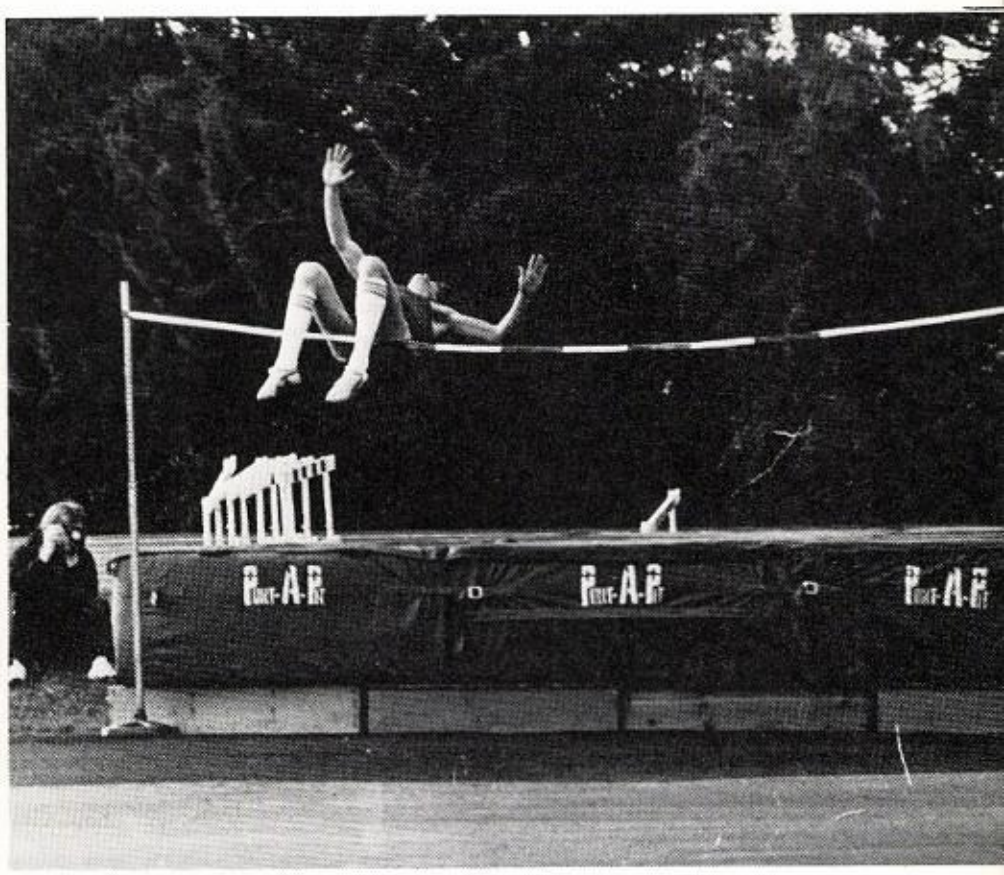
Mark Jorgenson shows the technique of the hop, step, and jump.

Ed Minnick surveys his upcoming long jump competition.



Coach Surface instructs Brad Reiners on what it takes to make it to state in the shot.

Roberto Rosettani hands the baton to Bob Reichert as he completes the final 2 laps of the 2-mile relay.



Sophomore high jumper, Mike Myers clears 6'0" using the flop style.

Team small but strong; Six girls go to State

Coach Betty Walters, in her first year at Hastings High, sent six tracksters to the 1975 State meet, and was pleased to have two of those girls place high in their events.

All of the qualifiers for State also set new school records. They were: Cara Kerr (11.2 in the 80 yd. hurdles), Lori Coulter (40'11¾" in the shot put), Val Dill (16'8" in the long jump), Vicki Hatfield (2:31.0 in the 880 yd. run), Mile Relay composed of Dill, Hatfield, Helen Ford, and Kathy Vaughan (4:16.5).

Kerr, Coulter, and Dill earned first place titles at the District meet, while Hatfield took a third place, and the Mile Relay finished fifth.

Senior Cara Kerr went on to earn a second place at State with a time of 11.2. The consistent HHS hurdler also proved to be a top scorer for her team. She scored 51¾ pts. throughout the season.

Shot putter Coulter also scored for the Tigresses at State. She finished third in the competition with a throw of 38'½". The sophomore standout also led the team in scoring with a total of 67 pts. for the season.

Several injuries to some strong athletes hindered their performances during the season. Vaughan and Dill were unable to compete in several meets, while a leg injury made it impossible for junior Kelly Brouillette to compete at all during the season.

Coach Walters was pleased with the performances of the girls, but was even more enthusiastic about the changed attitudes of the team as a whole. "They have changed from 14 individuals running for themselves into a team concerned for their teammates."

Lori Coulter looks on as her teammates celebrate their victory in the mile relay.

Sophomore Vicki Hatfield catches a breath after running the 880 at State.

GIRLS' TRACK TEAM—Top Row: Manager K. Brouilette, V. Dill, K. Vaughan, L. Coulter, K. Theesen, C. Norman, B. Mack, Coach B. Walters. Middle Row: K. Stevens, C. Kerr, H. Ford, J. Oberg, C. Heeren. Bottom Row: J. McCready, V. Hatfield.

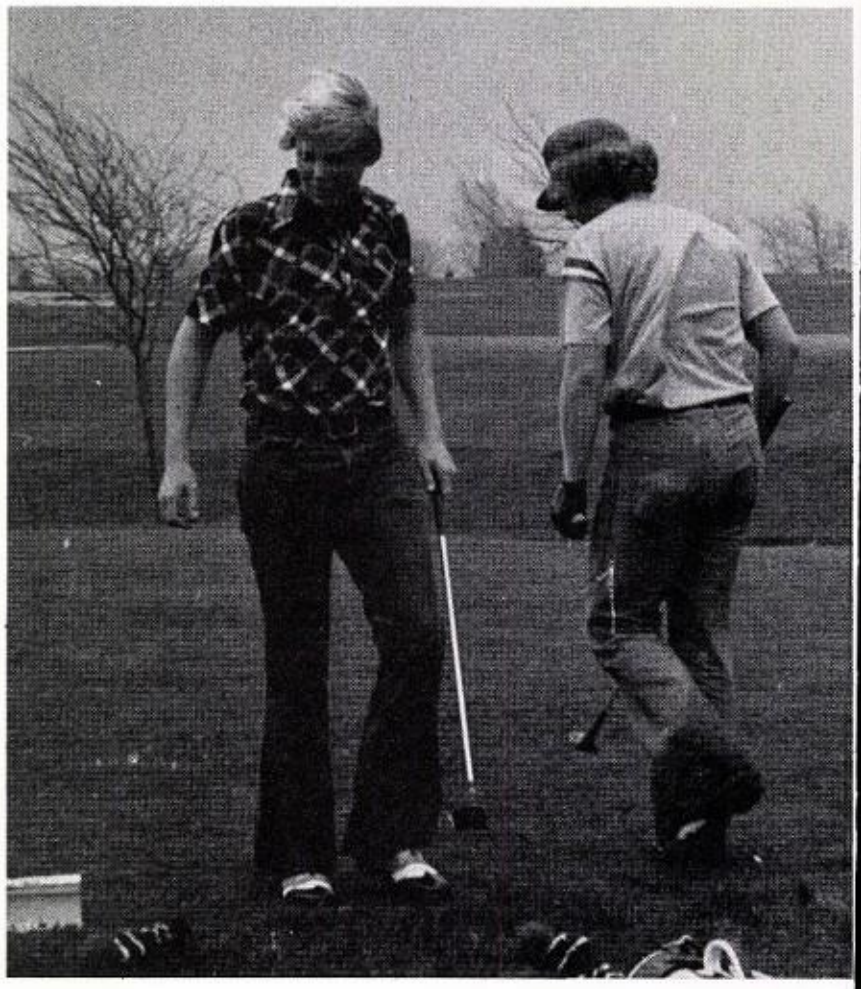
Cara Kerr shows the perfected style that won her a second place at State. Cara ran the 80 yd. hurdles in a school record time of 11.2 seconds.

Senior Janet Oberg (left) leads the pack as Kathy Vaughan and Helen Ford finish close behind in the 440 yd. run against Kearney.

Val Dill expresses "the thrill of victory" as she anchors another winning relay.

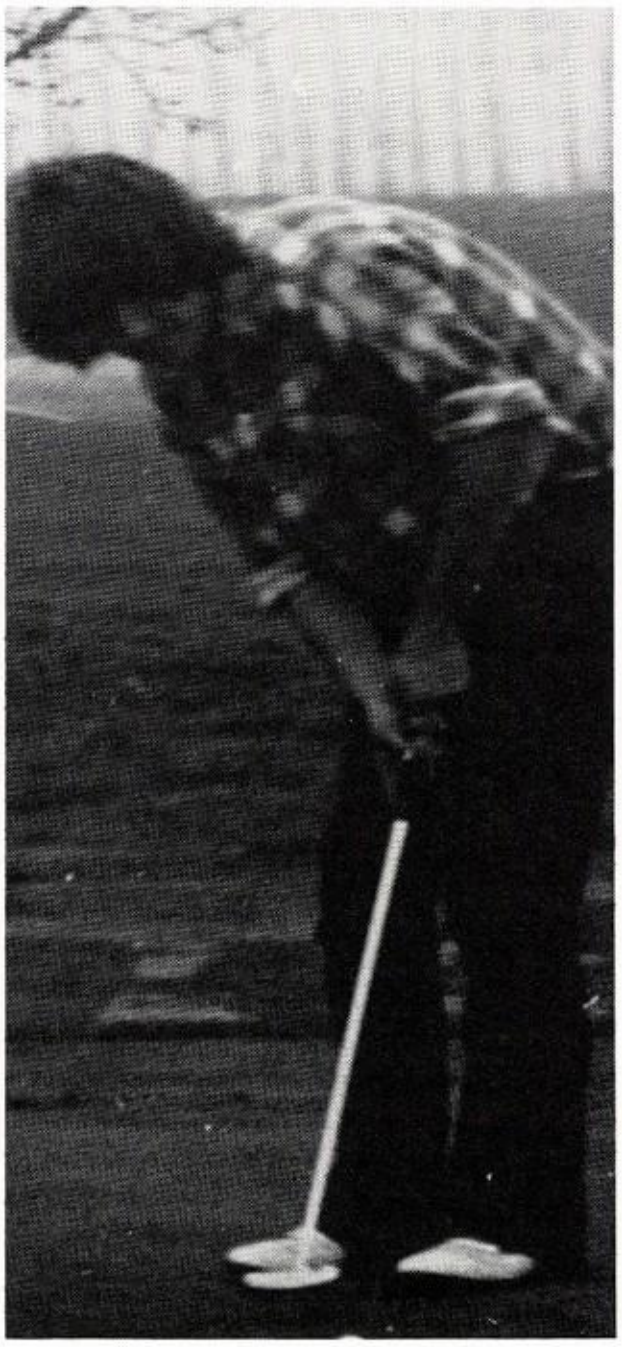
Chris Heeren and Janet Oberg show a quick hand-off in the 880 yd. relay.

Coach Smith looks on as junior Rick Wolcott adds up his scorecard.



Tom Johnson and Doug Hollister say, "To heck with golf, lets go get a coke."

Tom Asbury shows off a sample from his clothing line and his putting form which earned him respect throughout the year.



Senior two-time letterwinner Ken Lueders attempts to sink a putt.

Bob Mastin stares in disbelief as Tom Asbury un corks another long drive.

Young golfers progress throughout year

With only two seniors on its squad the 1975 golf team battled a tough schedule and inclement weather to compile an outstanding season.

Ninth year coach Jim Smith said, "I feel we had a fairly decent season." The only seniors on the team were Ken Lueders and Mike Svaboda, with Lueders having the only meet experience.

Highlights of the linksters season were a second at their own invitational, behind eventual state champion Grand Island, and a victory over the Islanders in a 10 man dual. The Tigers also qualified their entire team for the state meet with a third place finish at district. They followed with an eighth place finish at state.

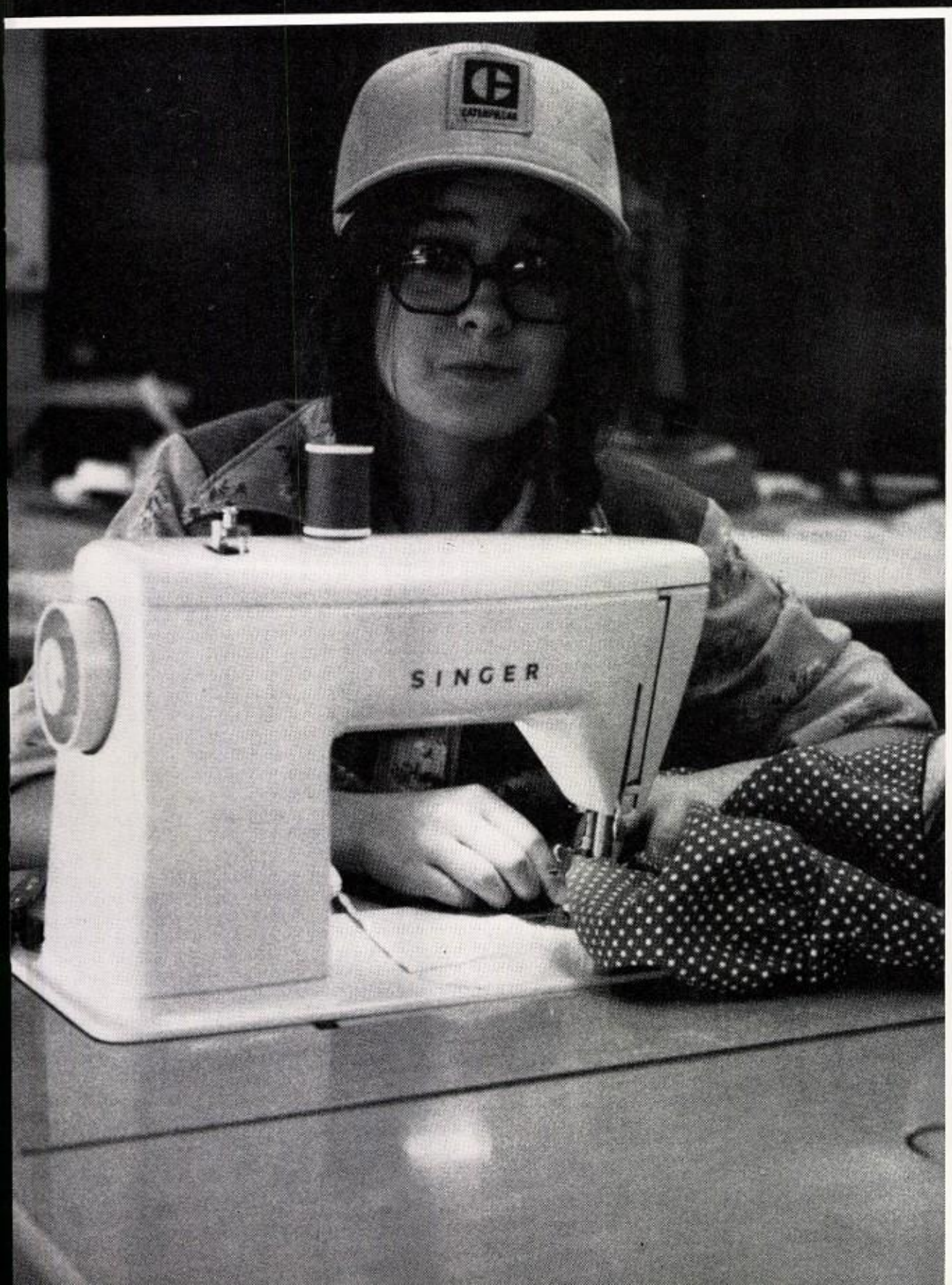
Letterwinners included Lueders, Svaboda, Tom Asbury, Bob Mastin, and Jeff Ricketts.

1975 Golf Team: Back row: Caoch J. Smith, J. Ricketts, B. Mastin, T. Asbury, G. Nielson, D. Hollister, K. Lueders, G. Hutton, M. Theil, and R. Wolcott. Front row: T. Johnson, and M. Svoboda.

Jeff Ricketts and Bob Mastin take a break before starting down the back nine.

Tom Asbury blasts out of a golfers nightmare- a sandtrap.

We are a people
who would rather talk
than to see or to listen.
The struggle between the two
echoes on and on . . .
Until our teachers instill in us
the knowledge
That shows us how much we have
to learn;
Until we become a people
Who would rather listen
while other speak.



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School sponsors study; Many students involved

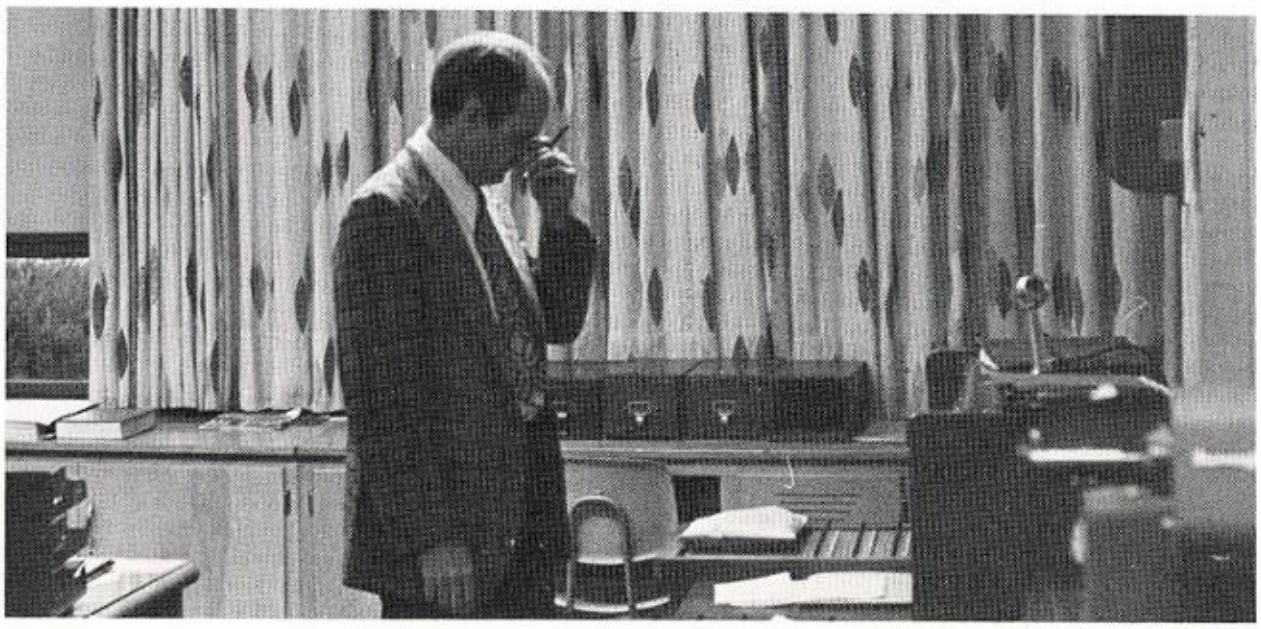
Whether you knew it or not this year was the one out of seven that our school system had to carry out a self-study program.

You may ask, "Exactly what is a self study-program?" Simply, a steering committee made up of faculty, administrators, parents and students was formed to look at area school curriculum, school policies and to make a general assessment of the school system.

All this was done not only to find out what's goin' on, but the main purpose was to fulfill requirements for continued accreditation in the North Central Association of Schools and Colleges and partial fulfillment of requirements for "AA" classification with the Nebraska Department of Education. You may not think this is of any great importance but many colleges and Universities require graduation from accredited high schools for entrance.

In considering the value of the program Clytee Kleager said, "I think in the long run there will be some favorable results and it will prove to be worth all the time that was spent on it by a lot of people.

Duane Freeman and a moment of silent prayer before the morning announcements.



Hastings school board: Back row; D. Foote, A. Blessing, O. Waechter, B. Hohenstein, D. Strasheim, T. Jorgenson. Front Row; R. M. Allen, C. Kvasnicka, M. Uerling.

Dr. Murman organizes his desk before the start of another busy day as principal.

Vaughan Christensen serves punch at the Faculty Christmas party.

Assisting students is main objective

Three people at HHS were very busy in 1974-'75 with serving the students in several different ways. These people, Grace McGinnis, Guy Stocks and Richard Fuehrer, were the guidance counselors. A major part of their work involved registering students for their classes and fixing scheduling conflicts. They were also responsible for adding or dropping a class from a student's schedule during the year if the student wished to.

The counselors also operated a planning place in room 113 which provided information about colleges, technical colleges and trade schools and the armed forces. Information pertaining to different career areas was also available to help a student select a career.

They administered and interpreted basic skills tests taken by sophomores and juniors as well as the college board exams taken by juniors and seniors.

The counselors also gave personal counseling to students desiring it.

Mr. Stocks is always kept busy with his many duties as a counselor.

Mr. Fuehrer seems surprised as the camera "shoots him."

Mrs. McGinnis likes to spend her spare time collecting antiques.

History aims at greater knowledge

History-"The knowledge which gives dimension to the present, direction to the future, and humility, to the leaders of men." -Lyndon Baines Johnson

HHS Social Studies classes offer a variety of courses which direct toward the future and prepare the leaders of tomorrow. Seniors may choose from three classes. Sociology studies the structure and problems of society. International Relations survey foreign relations, and Consumer Economics prepares the student to become an individual consumer. Simulation games are played to better prepare students for life.

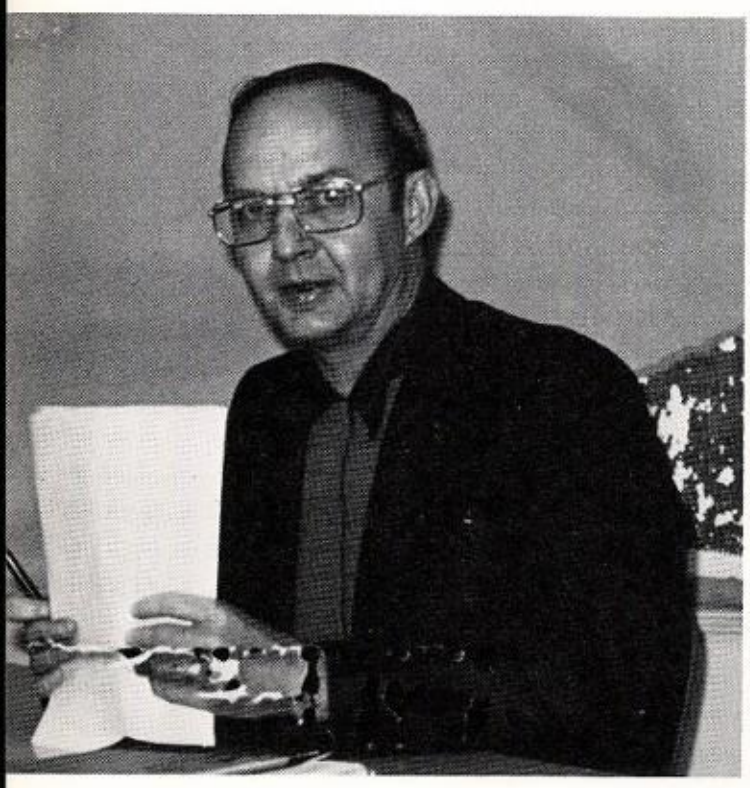
Juniors study four topics related to the growth and development of America in American History. They also do a research paper on a topic of their choice.

Sophomores learn the origins of Western ideas and cultures by studying European history in Western Civilization or Social Studies.

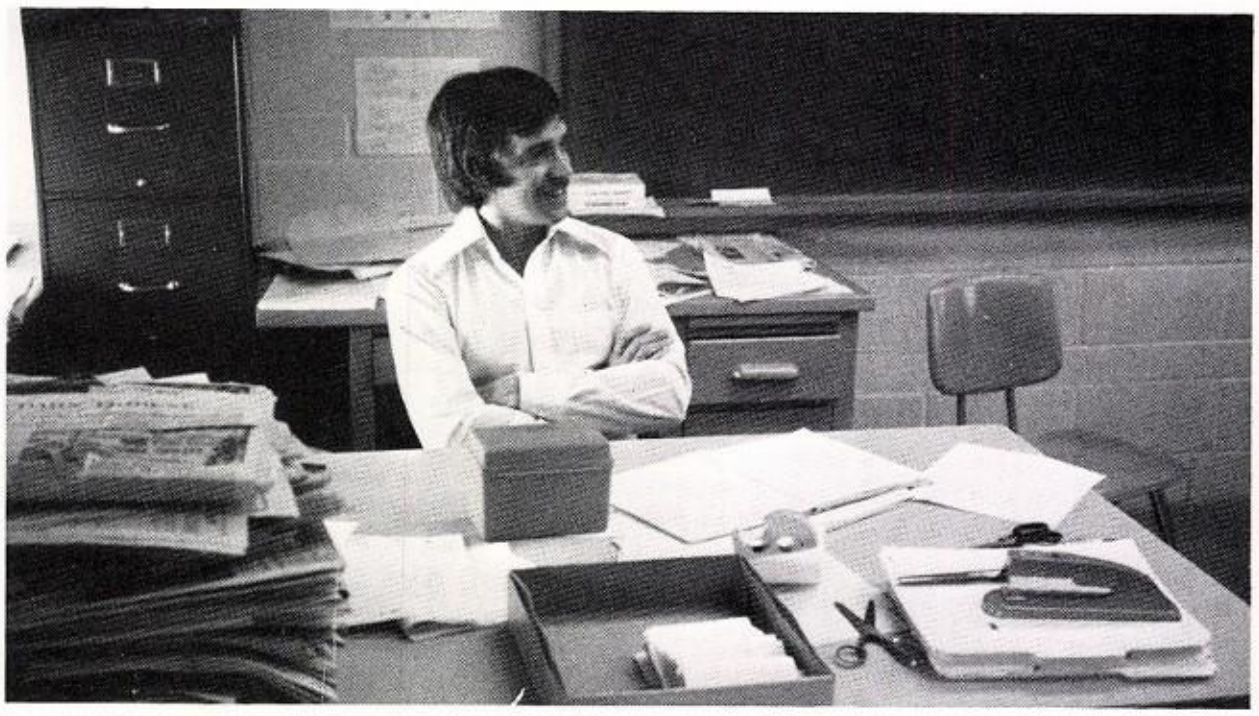
Two new classes were added this year. Anthropology may be taken one or two semesters and studies man in relation to world culture. National Observer is for students who like to discuss different ideas.

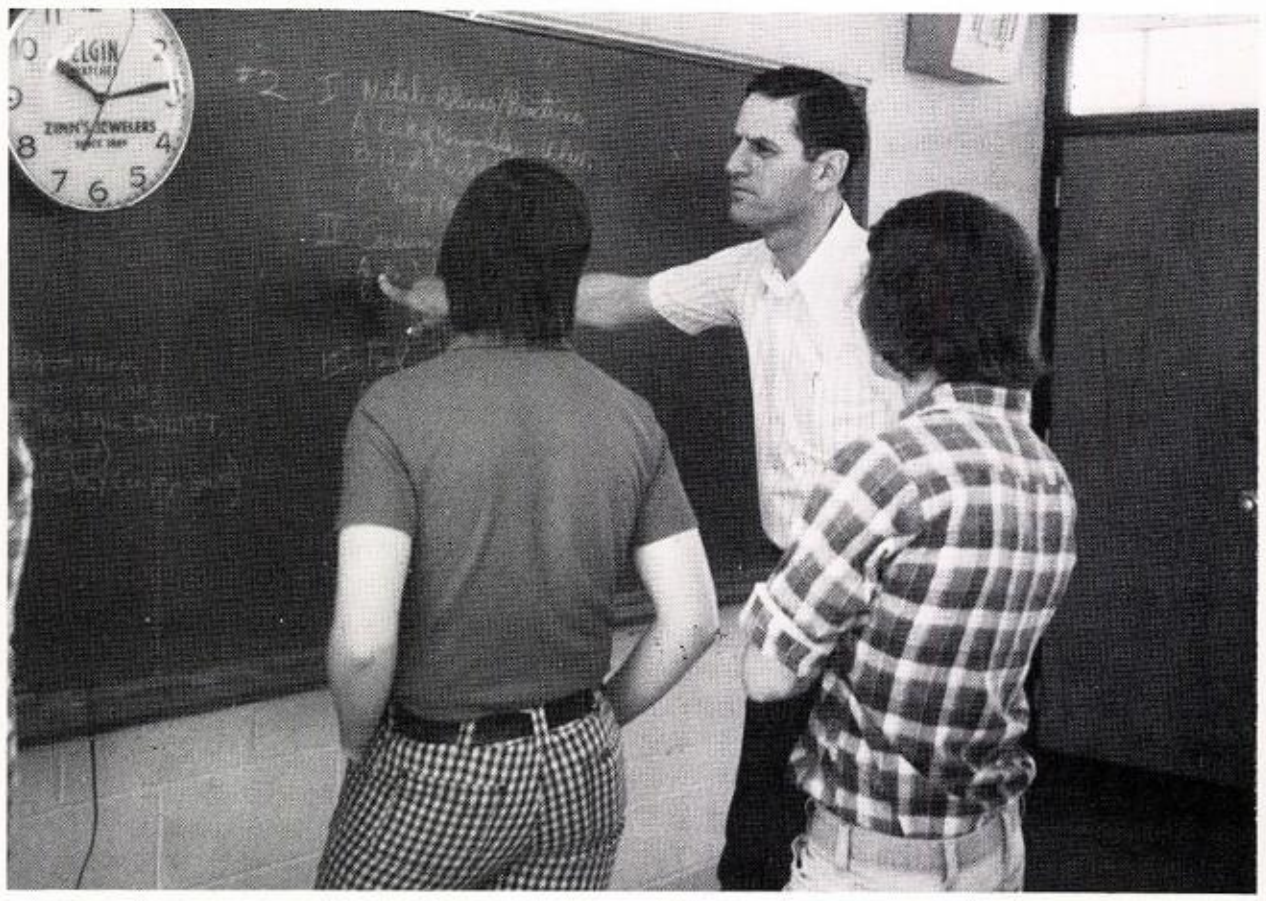
Mr. Richard Kleiber, department head, says the trend is toward independent study and some form of activity project.

Mr. Marian keeps busy grading test papers.



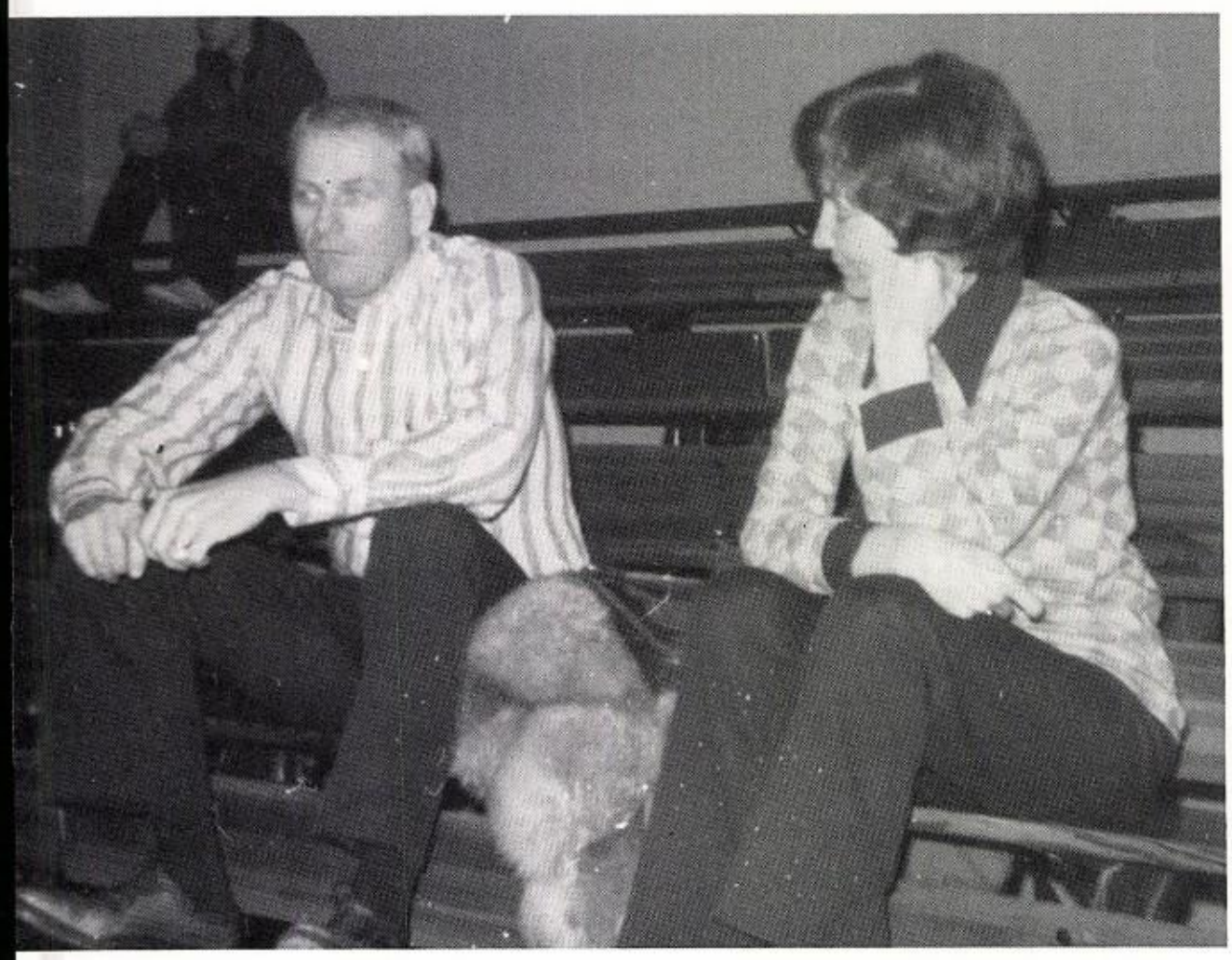
Bill Brownell (Bill Burwell) enjoys watching students doing their thing.





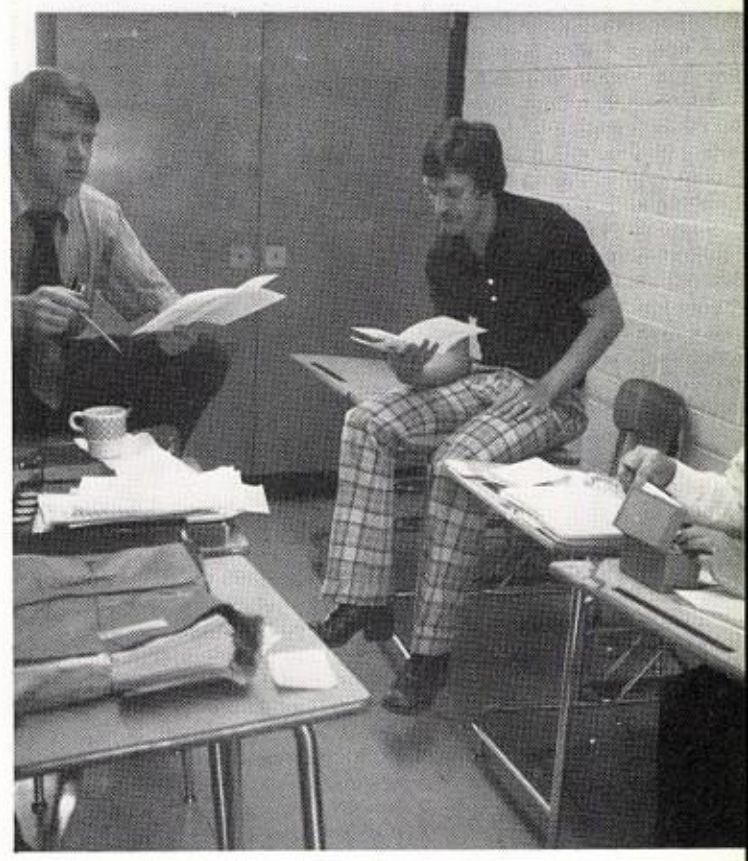
Right: Mr. Spitler practices his archery during his lunch mods. Above: Mr. Kleiber explains the provisions of the NATO conference.

Mr. Bierman enjoys a conversation with his favorite member of the Anthropology class.



Mr. Lowe eyes the prospects for a future team at the Sophomore basketball game.

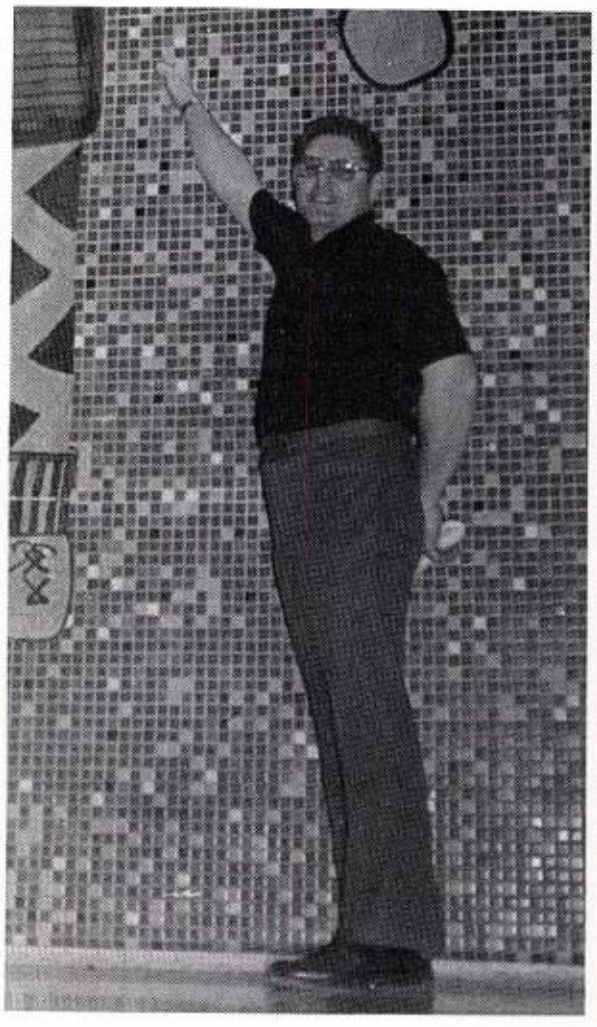
Mr. Spitler, Mr. Brownell, and Mr. Lowe prepare for American History classes.

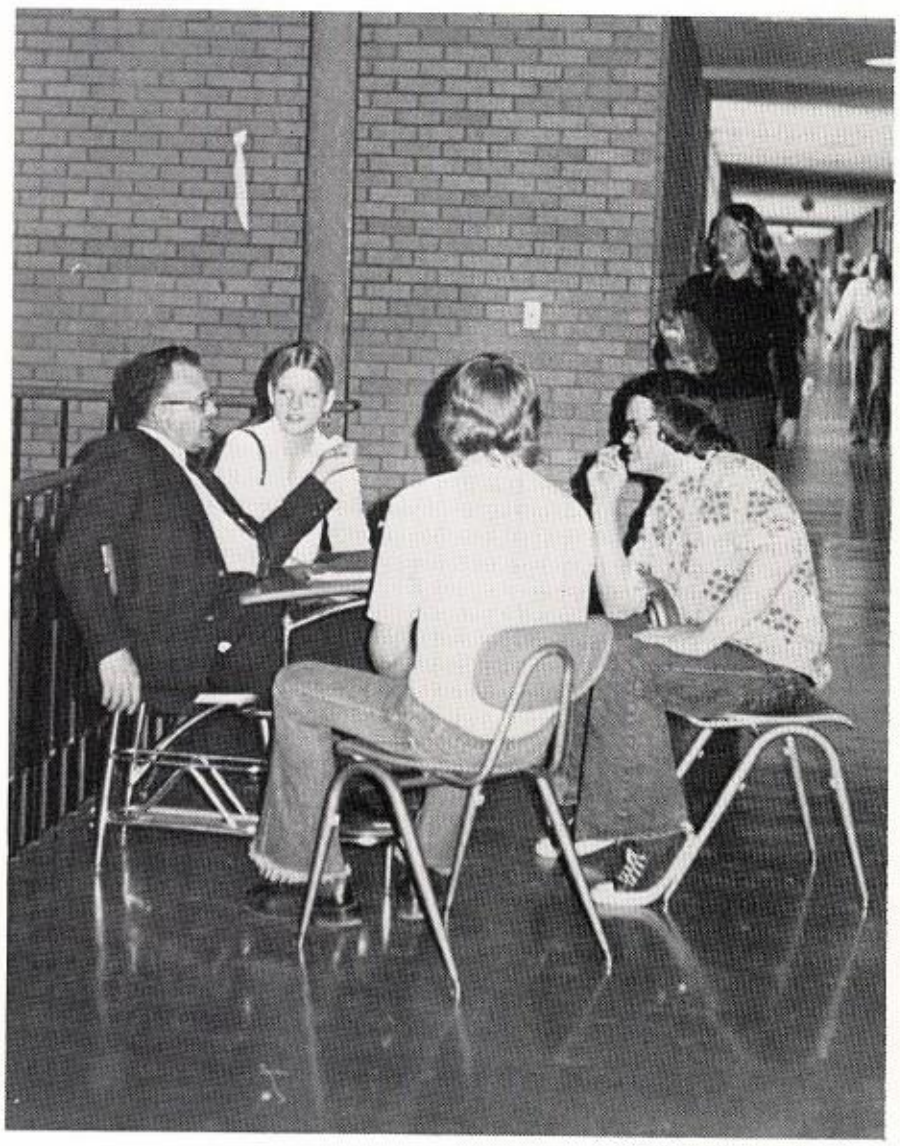


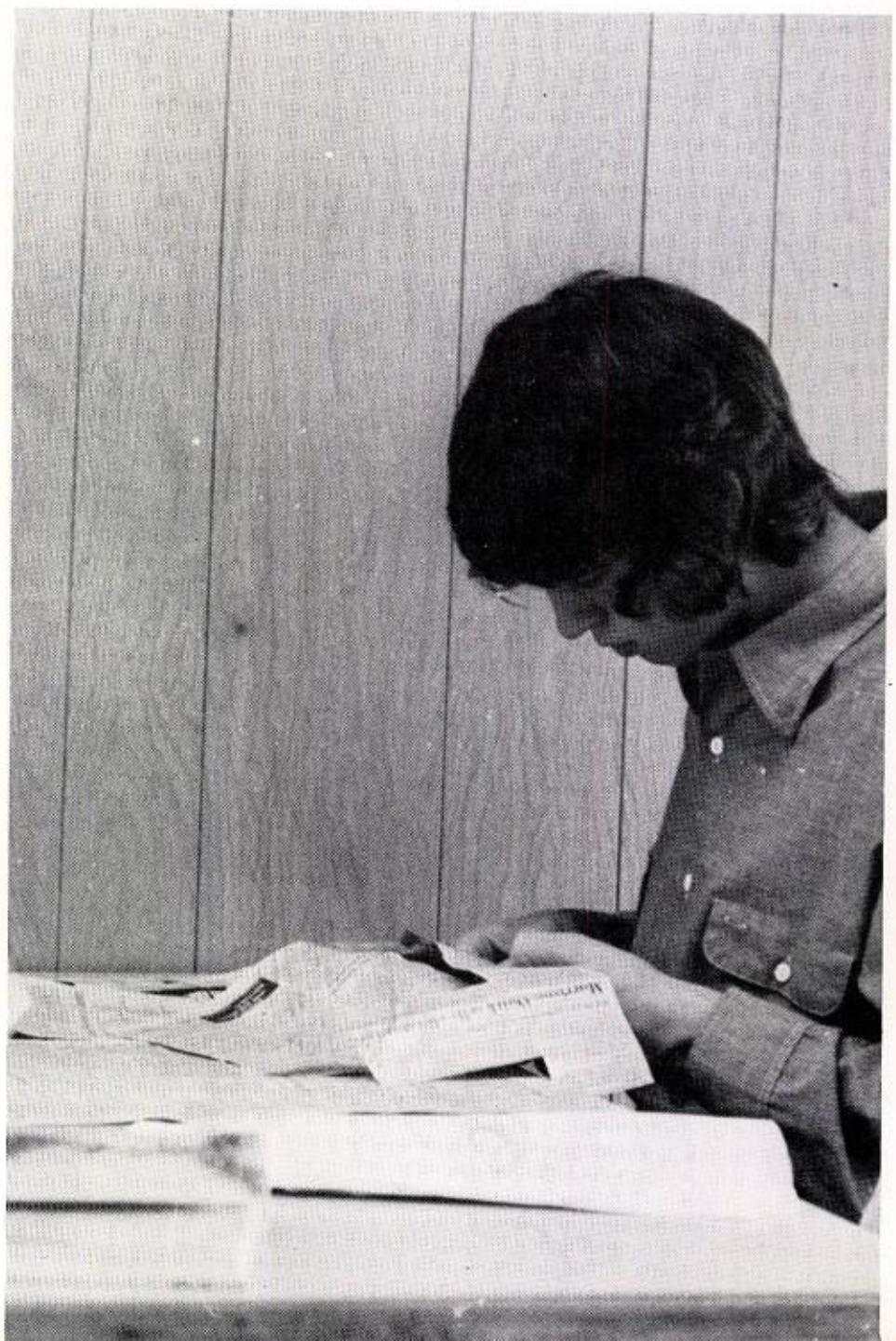
Mrs. Jacupke, alias Little Red Riding Hood, skips across the gym at a pep rally.

Mr. Stout finds a moment in his busy schedule to relax in the teacher's lounge.

V-I-C-T-O-R-Y, says Mr. Kroeger, as he wishes for a Tiger victory.







Above: Mr. Leonhardt finds that bridge duty is fun as he talks with students. Right: Scott Armes uses the newspaper as a source for his social studies project.

Language classes vary; Teaching was highlight

Comment allez-vous? Que pasa? Guten morgen, Wie geht's? These are all common sounds on second floor of HHS.

French, Spanish and German are all offered. Spanish and German are four year programs beginning at Junior High. French has a three year program. This is the first year that there has been no Latin offered in either first or second year.

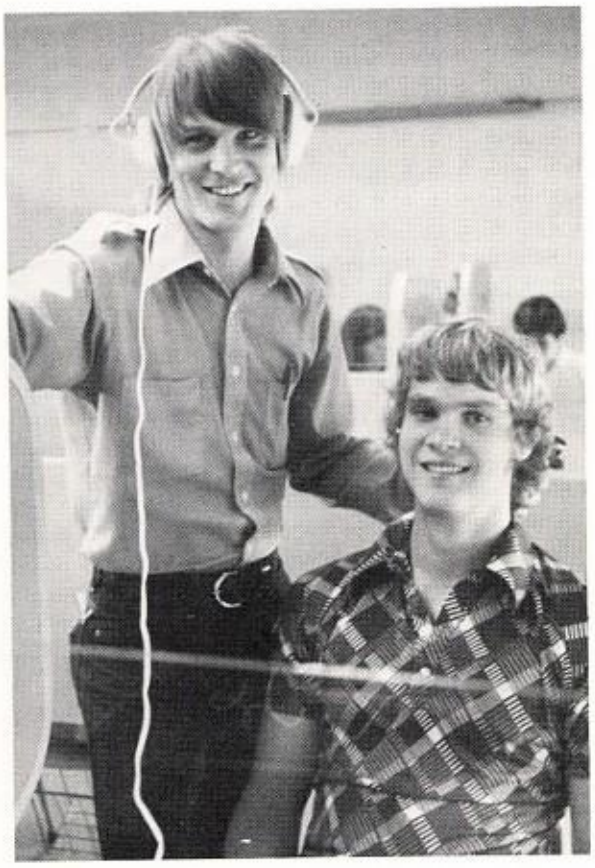
Reasons for taking foreign language classes vary from, "My Mom made me," to "It's a Riot."

Advanced students in all the languages participated again this year in teaching basic foreign language to grade school students. Nearly 80 HHS students took part in the programs.

Jeff Payne, a four year German student had this to say about teaching in the grade schools, "I feel that I have gained the most from German through teaching in the grade schools. Since my experience in teaching, I have considered teaching as a profession."

Above: Mrs. Brownell explains to Beth Walker that her French valentine says, "Bemy Chow Mein." Below: Mr. Ochsner tells Santa (Dianna Kirkover) what he wants for Christmas.

Hey, Que Pasa you guys, exclaims Mrs. Moser.



Herr Cramer listens to Pat Lebsack tell a German story on tape.

New courses provide more choices

The English Language is composed of words and sentences which are included in the study of grammer and composition. Sentences form paragraphs which make up stories and novels studied in literature. HHS offers many courses in the study of different areas of English.

A new class offered this year was Practical Literature and Language. This course is designed for students not planning to go to college. English in the real world is studied.

English 10 combines literature and composition into one course for sophomores. Some sophomores and juniors took Basic Communications.

Creative Writing, offered every other year, was offered this year.

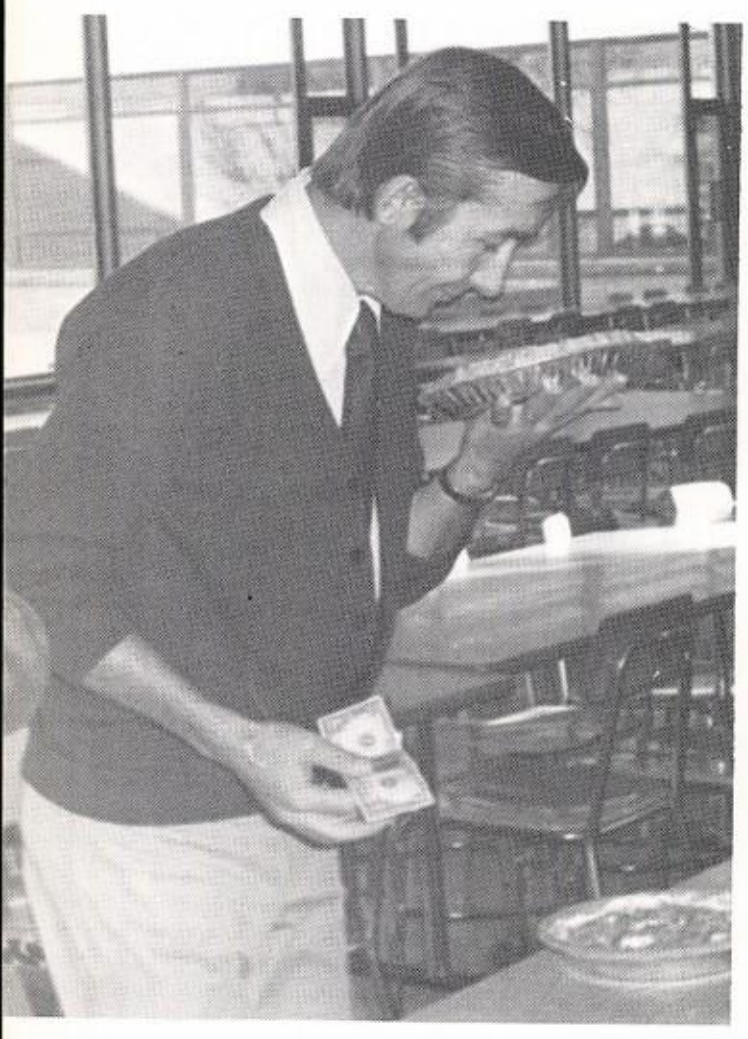
Juniors and Seniors may take American or British Literature, or The Novel. Anyone may take Public Speaking, Debate, Acting, or Stagecraft. Journalism prepares students for Yearbook or Newspaper positions.

Seniors also have the choice of World Literature, a class for college bound students.

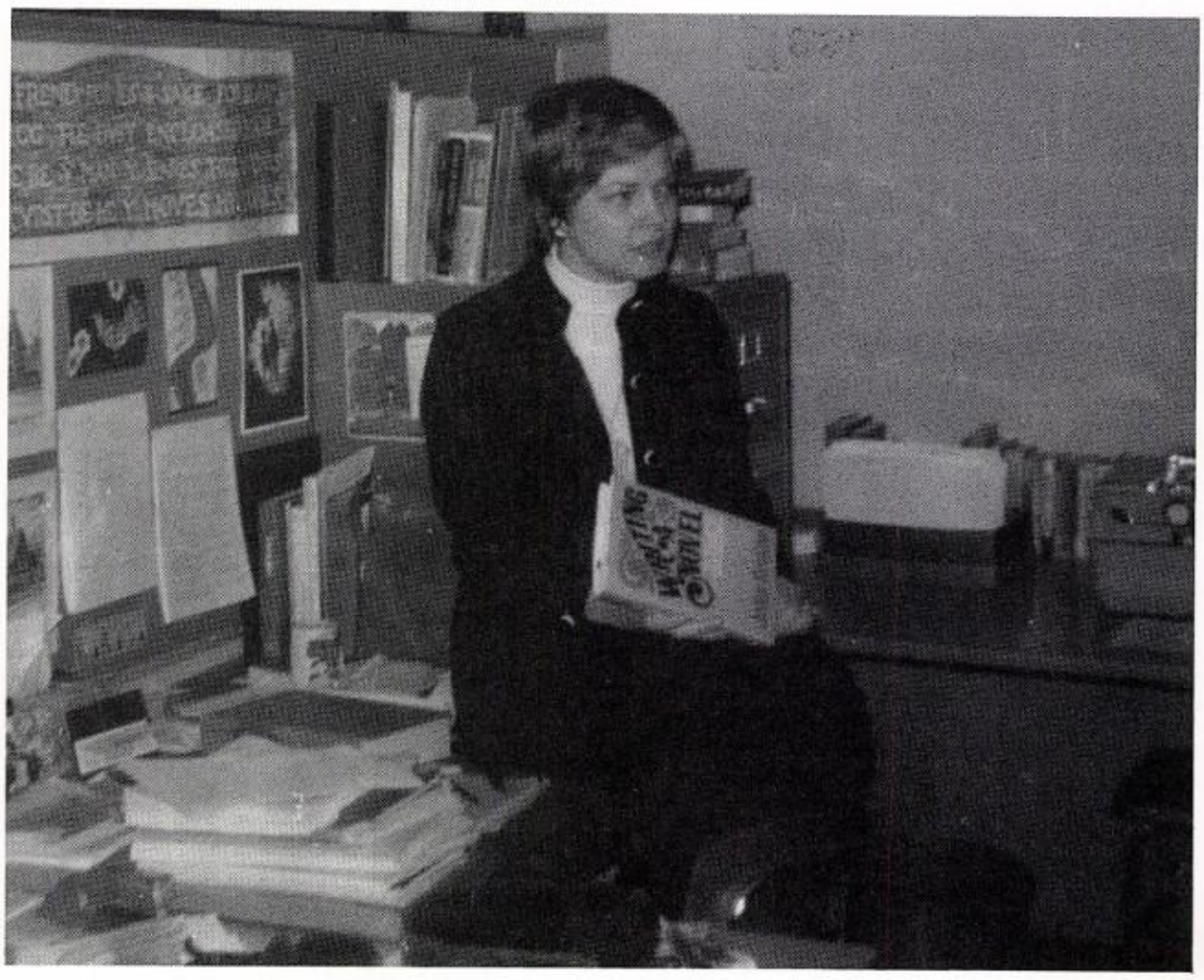
Mr. Ron Kort, department head, said the department hopes that everyone can find a course they like.

Mr. Glen Houtz, Journalism instructor, is new this year.

Seniors have additional help for "War and Peace" from a library display.

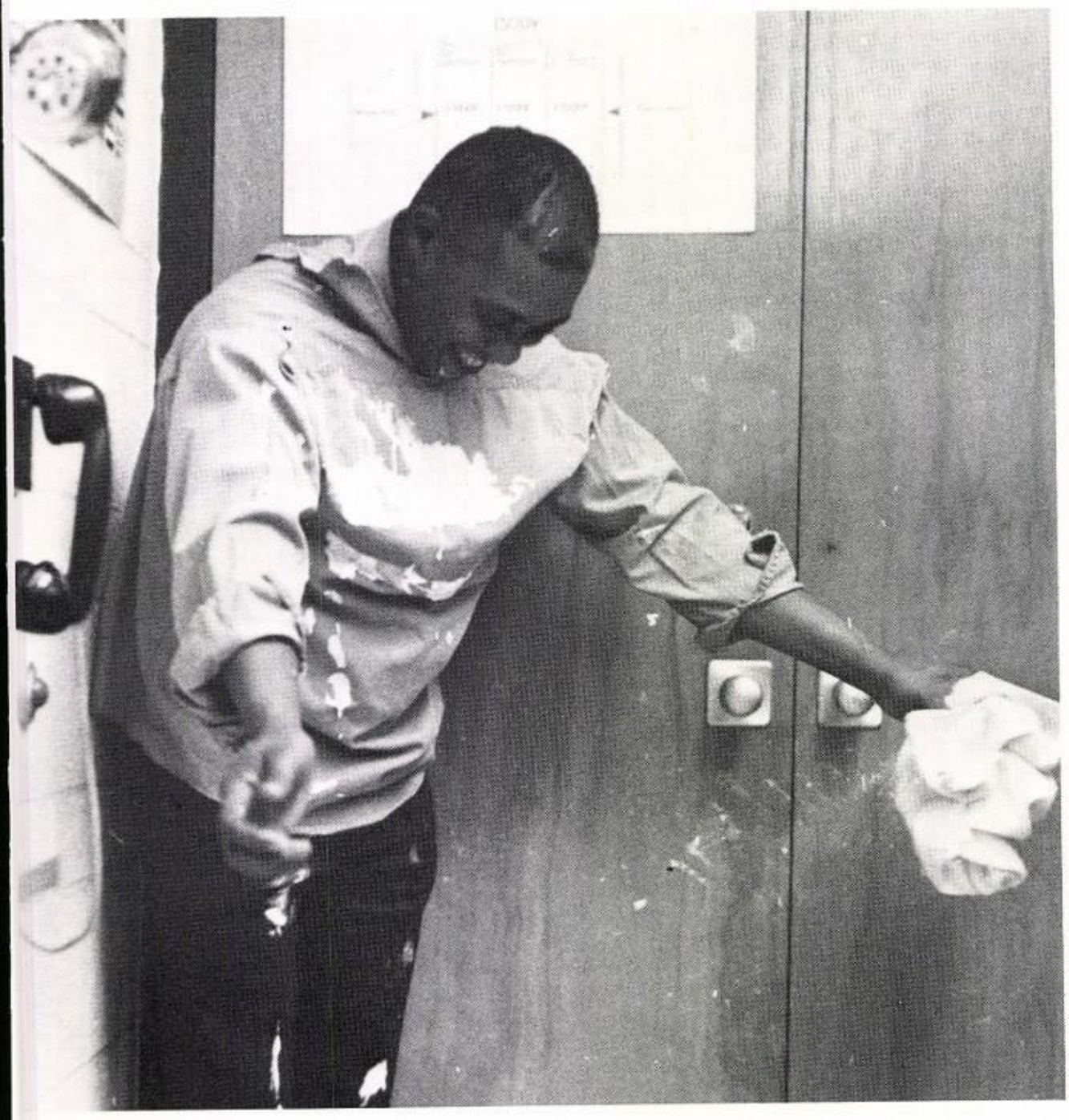


Mr. Houtz tries to decide between his dollar or a pecan pie at the Flamingo Pie Sale.

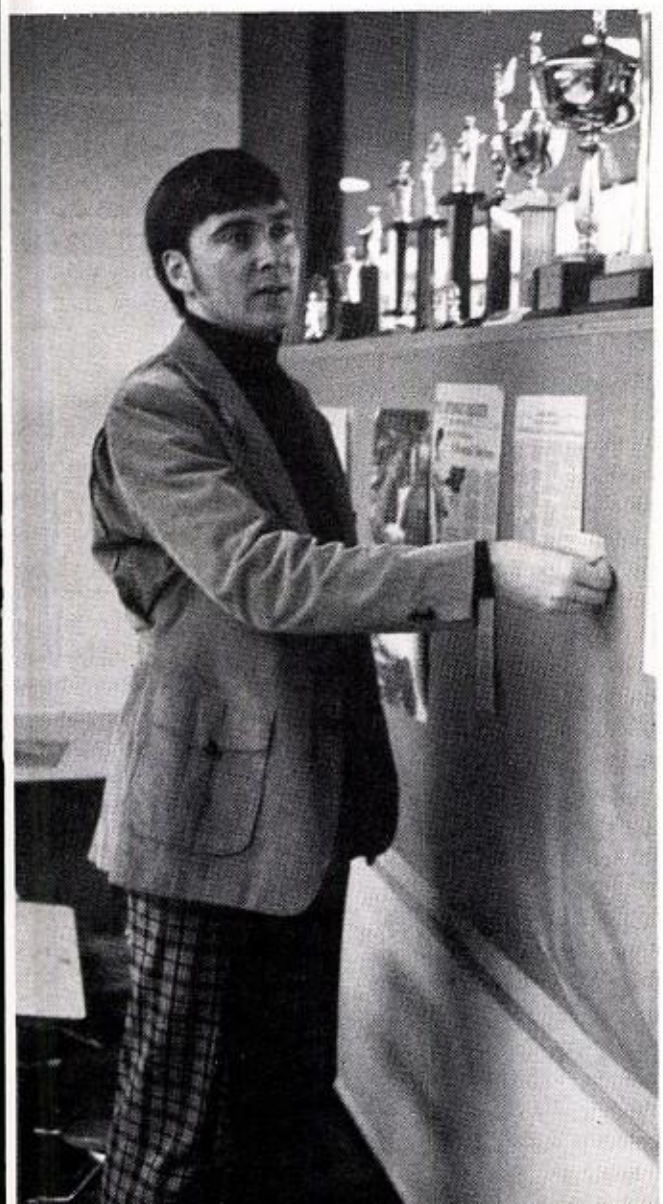


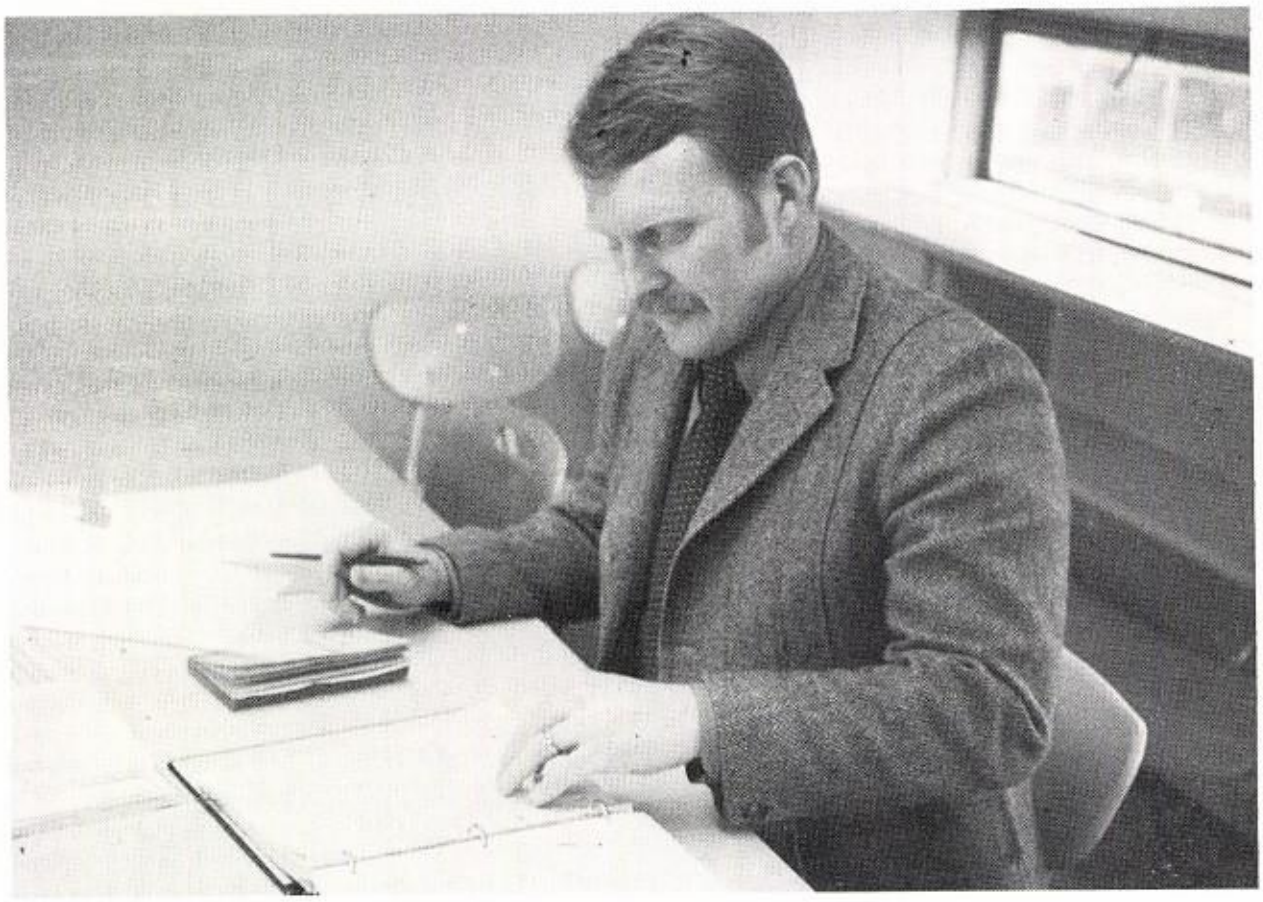
Mrs. Doerr tells her homeroom about her Vietnamese daughter brought to the U.S. by the airlift.

Mr. Pratters gets creamed at the pie throw for the Community Chest Drive.



Mr. May shows a little spirit on Islander day.



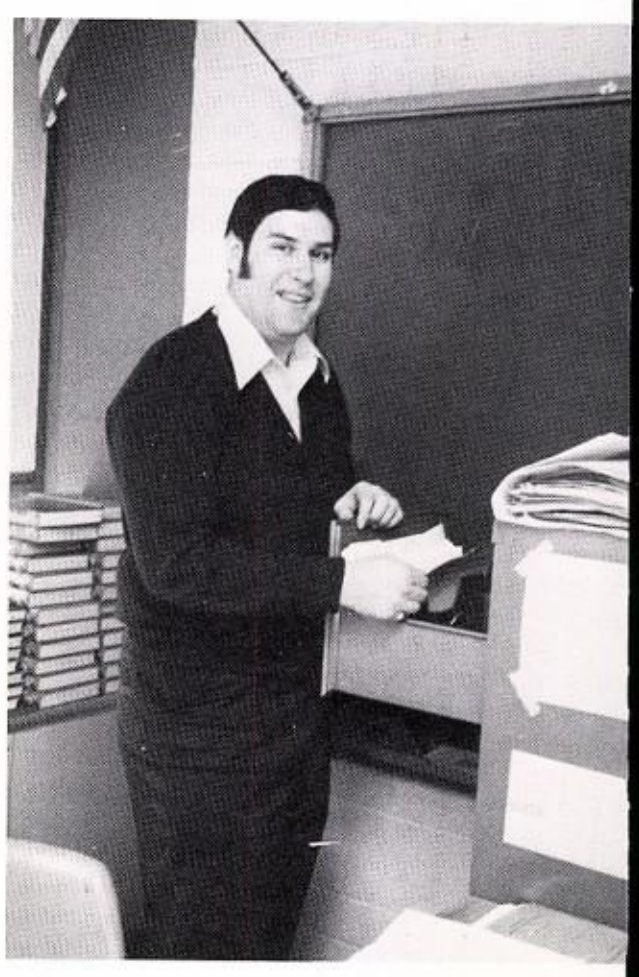


Left: Mr. Graves posts another bulletin of interest to his busy debate team. Right: Mr. Packard reads ***another*** *English paper hoping to stay one jump ahead.*

Mr. Kort takes the pause that refreshes, as he works in the teacher's lounge.

Kinë Van Overeem helps Allen Hamsher (in tights) put on the final touches in his make-up for district one act play contest.

Mr. Veburg along with Donna Leonard and Scott Tudehope watch the King and Queen rehearse on stage.



Mr. Lacey finds another test for his English class.

Math prepares students for future

Math is used everyday in all areas of life. The HHS Math Department knows this very well and offers courses designed to prepare students for the future.

Fifty per-cent of the students at HHS took a math class in 1974-'75. Among the classes were Algebra 1-2, Plane Geometry, and Geometry, an accelerated course for students planning to continue in higher math courses. These classes were open to all students.

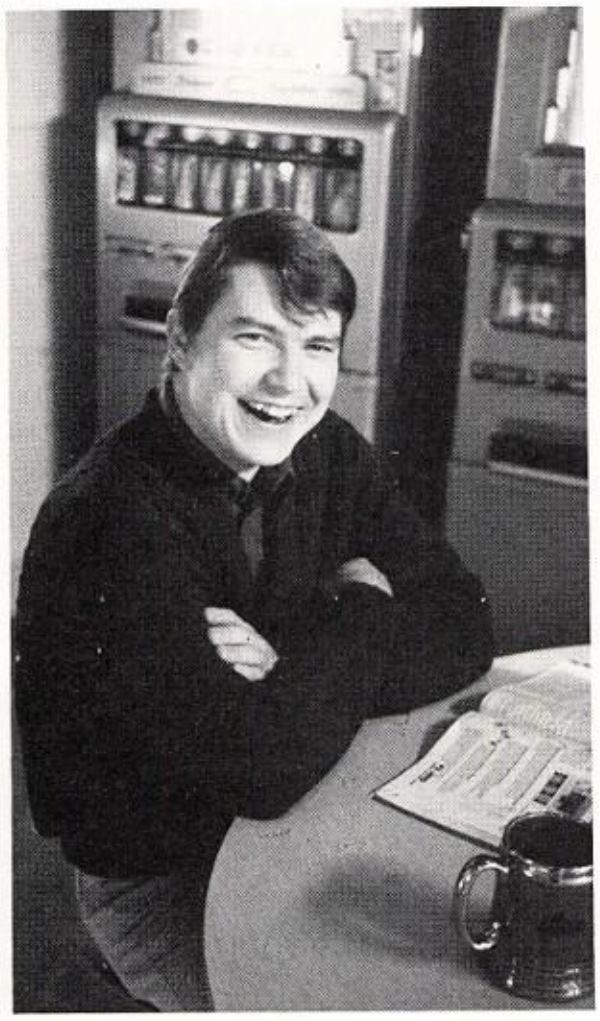
Algebra 3-4 and Algebra-Trig, another accelerated course, were open to juniors and seniors while seniors only had the choice of Trig-Analytic Geometry, Introductory Analysis, or Refresher Math.

Math was not a requirement at HHS for students who had already taken Algebra 1-2. Other math courses gave students a further chance for learning in math.

Mr. Jim Smith, math teacher, commented, "We think that we have a course for any student on any level regardless of their math knowledge."

Mr. Smith shows off one of a teacher's many talents as he types out a test.

Nancy Knebel says, "Show me again," as Mr. McAuliff explains a problem.



Above: Mr. Hoffman apparently enjoys a joke as he relaxes in the lounge. Left: Mr. Bonar prepares a lesson for one of his classes.

Environmental understanding learned

Our need for scientific knowledge will become even greater as we move further into the technological age. Science courses at HHS may have helped to develop the scientists of the future.

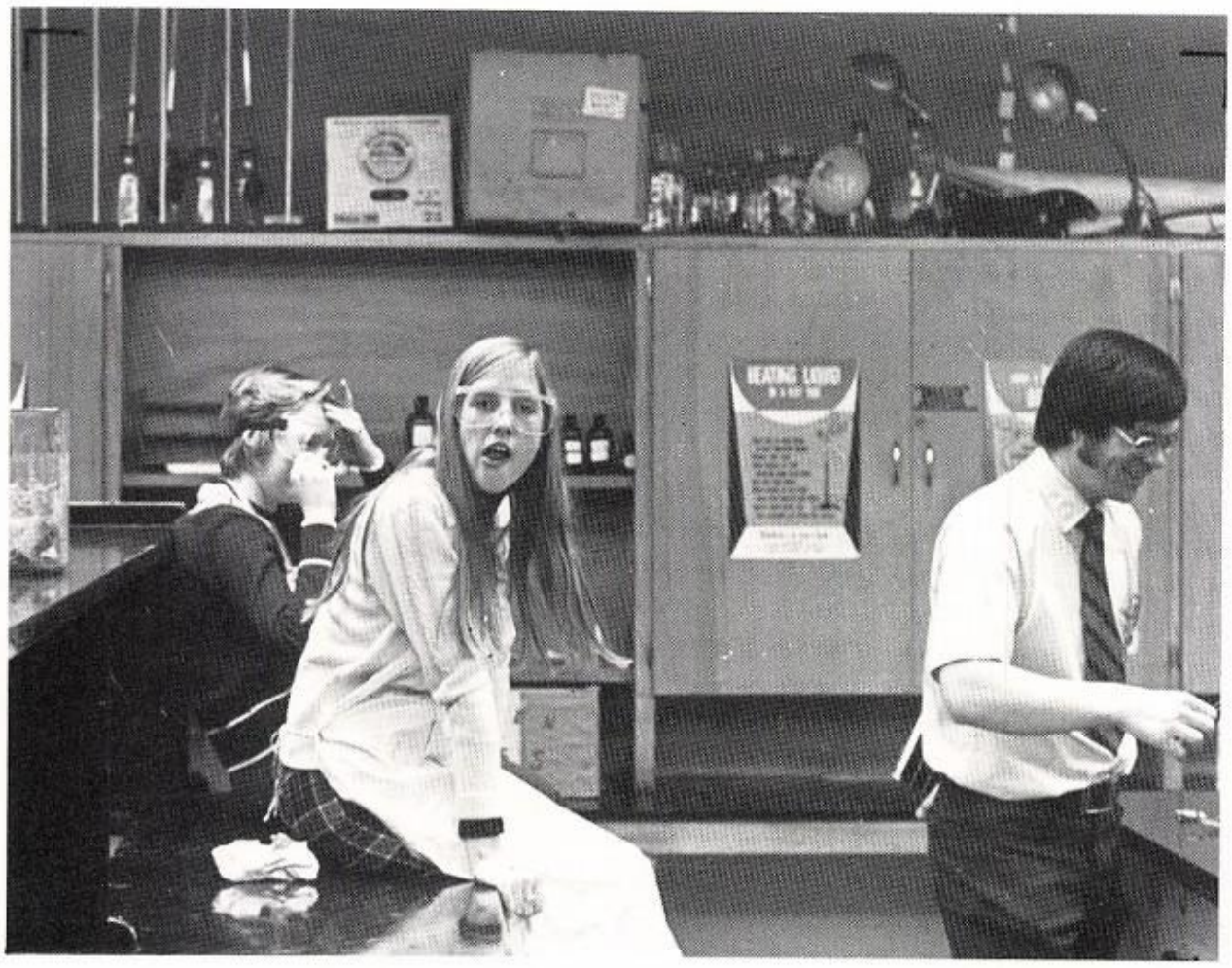
Two types of courses were offered to students. Biology, Physics, and Chemistry were designed for college-bound students who were science motivated. These classes were more theoretical and academic than the general classes offered in the same areas which were broader in background and were for any interested students.

Math Processes in Science was a new course to help students with specific mathematical operations used in science courses.

Physiology was a course for students interested in medically related fields. A chemistry or physics class was required either previously or at the same time as physiology. Miss Ann Vorwald, a new teacher, taught the course.

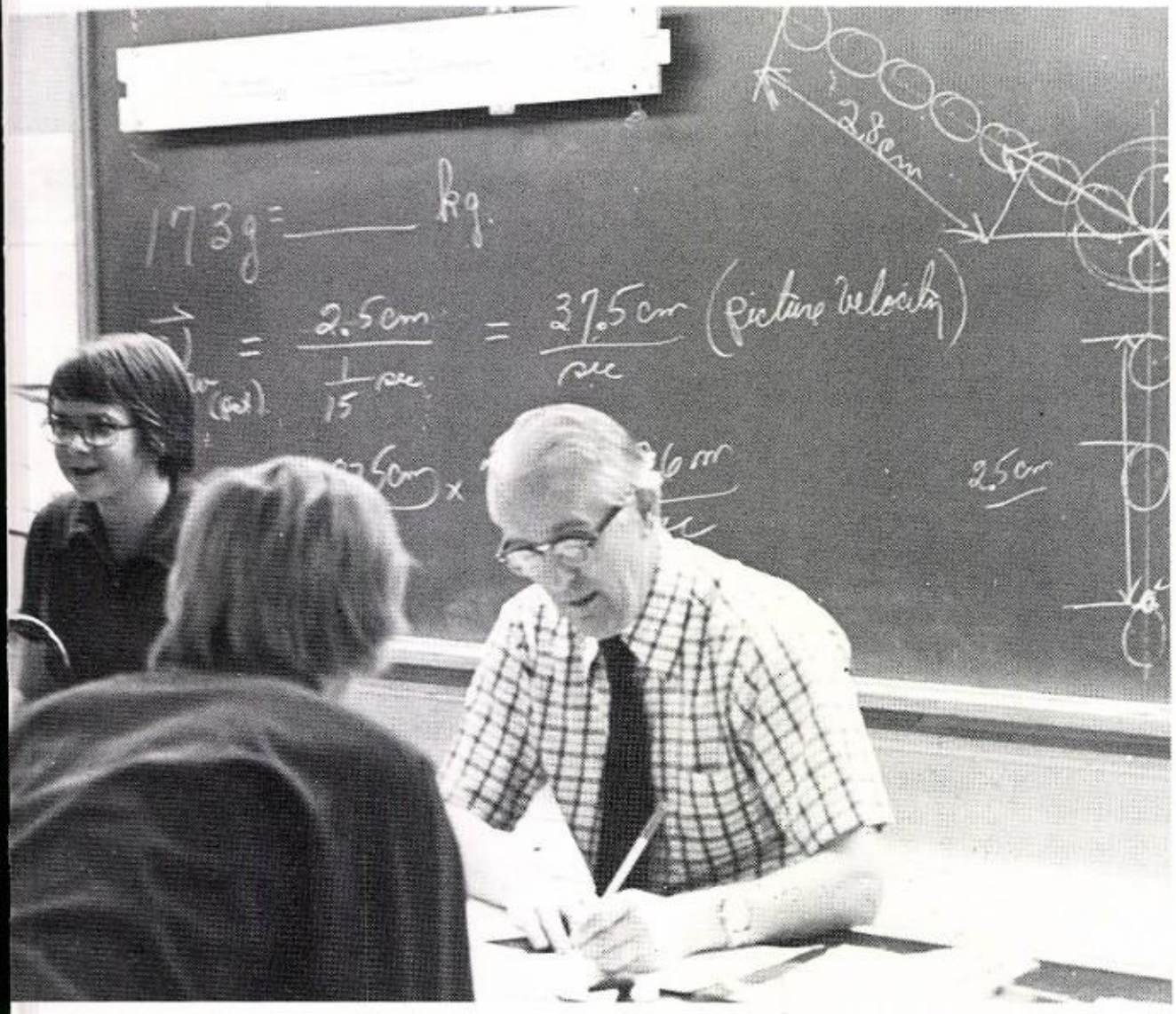
Mr. Rod Epp, department head, said, "The goal of the science department is to help students to live in and understand the limitations of the environment."

Mr. Sheley warns Jim White he'd better not blow up the biology room.

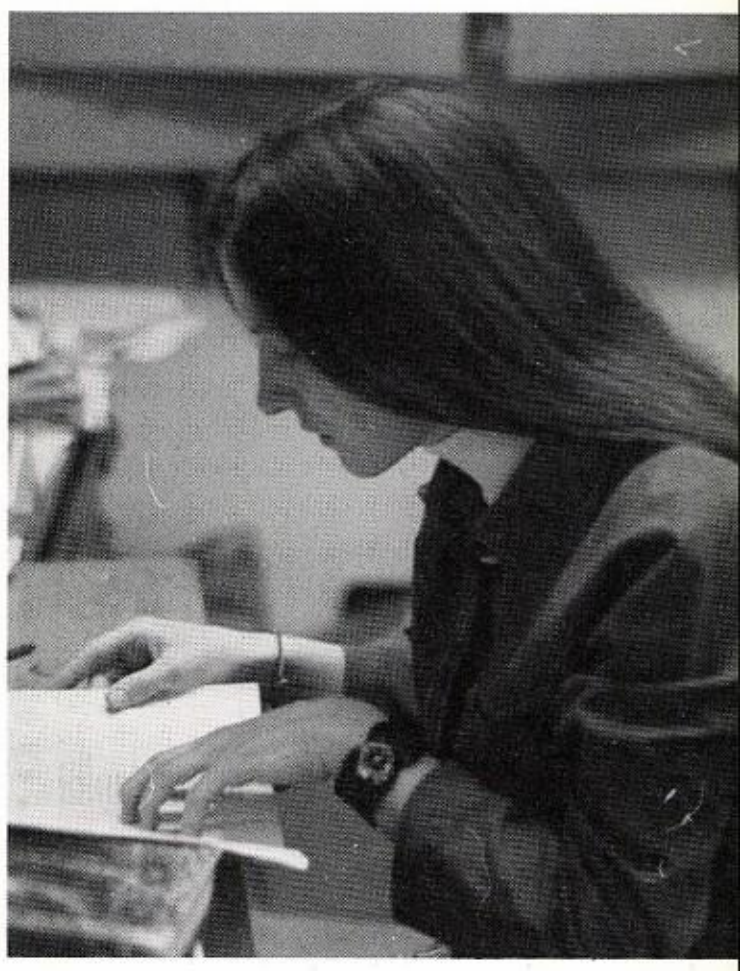


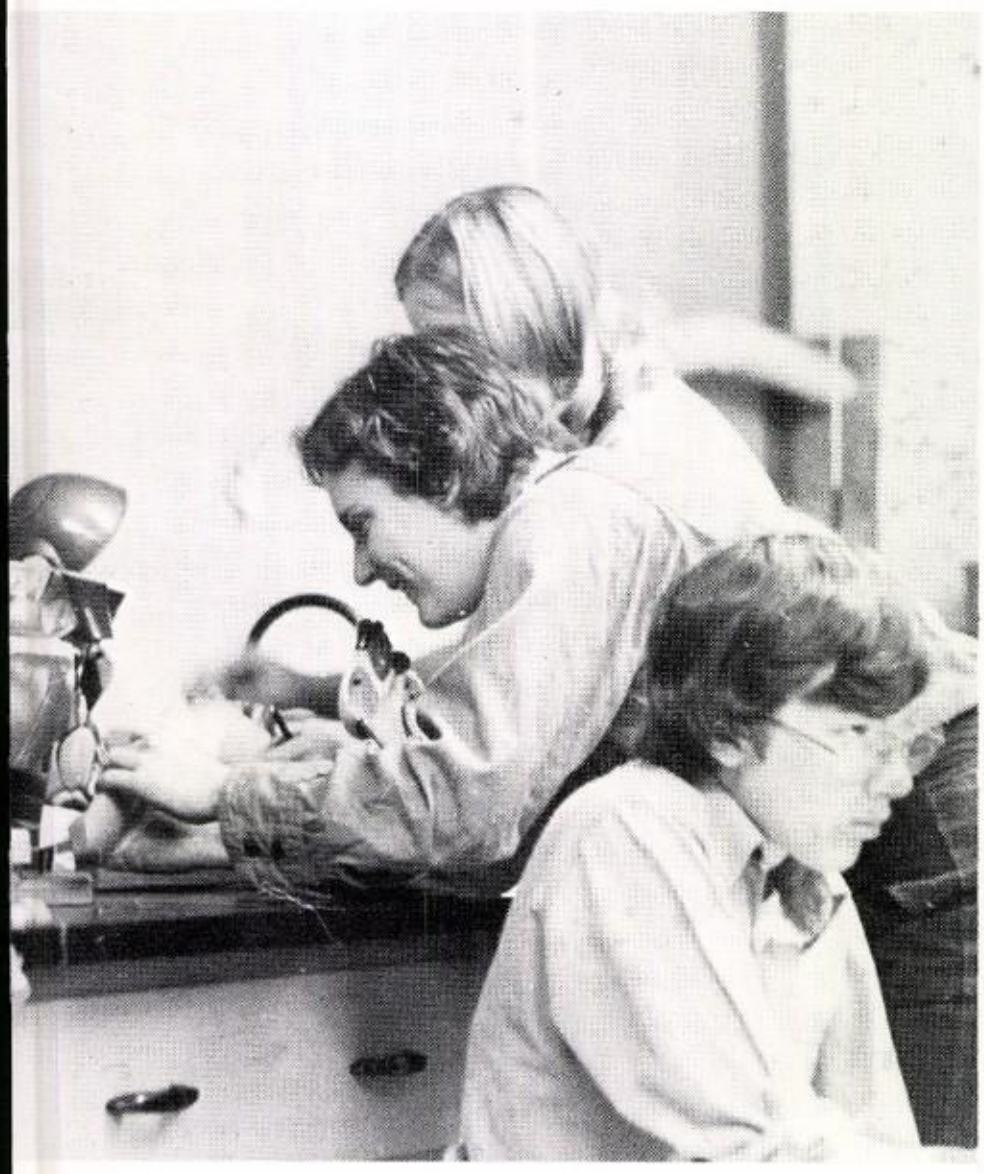
Above: Mr. Schneider works with Jenny Welch and Lisa Marvel on another chem experiment. Right: Mr. Epp explains the advantages of having lungs.

Mr. Graham explains a typically difficult Physics problem.

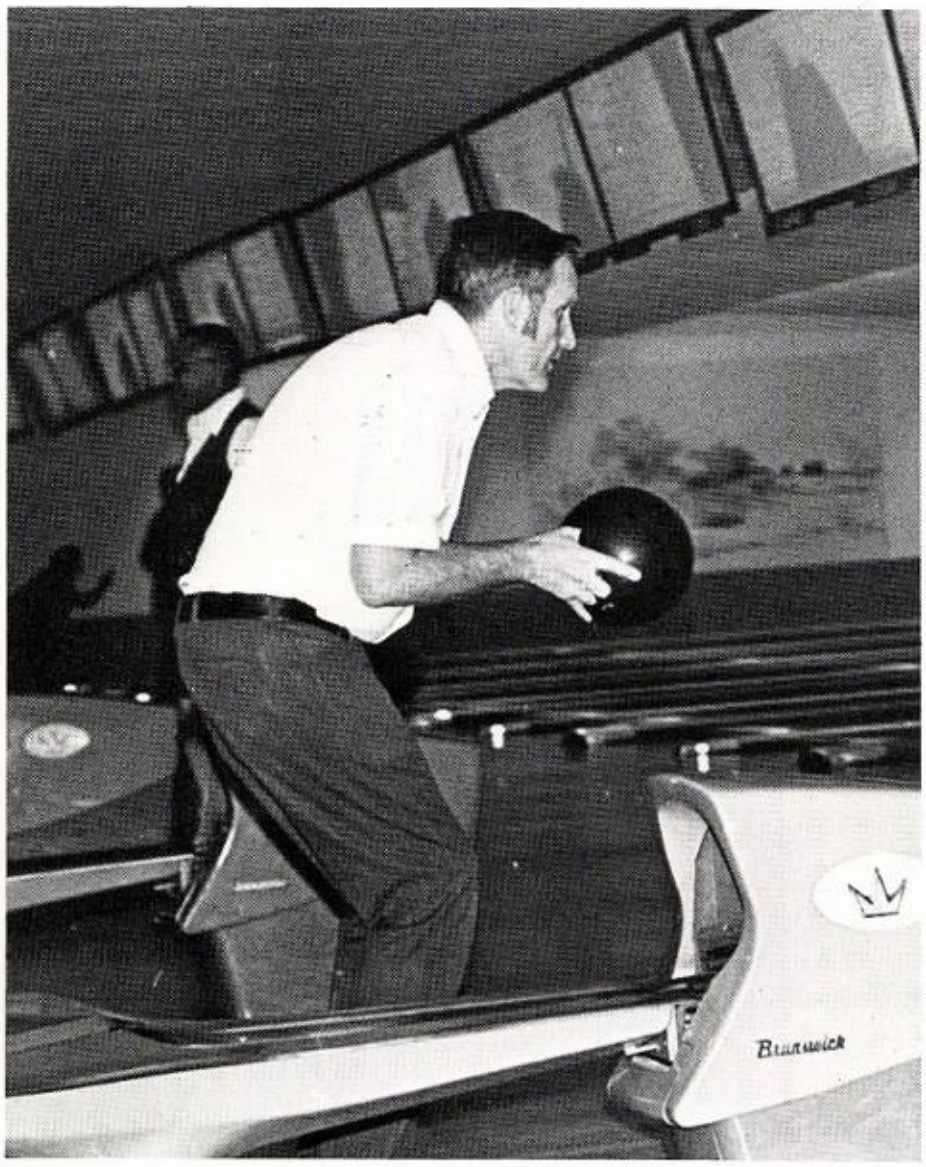


Miss Vorwald studies with her students.





Cindy Beach tries to figure out where the little heart goes in her little man.



Mr. Epp enjoys playing on the faculty bowling team.

Performances highlight music season

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow called music "the universal language of mankind. Jonathan Edwards said music is "the best, most beautiful, and most perfect way that we have of expressing a sweet concord of mind to each other."

Students at HHS had many opportunities to do their own expressing as many performing groups highlighted the Music Department in 1974-'75. Such groups as Varsity Band, Orchestra, Sophomore, Mixed and Varsity Choirs were divided into smaller ensembles and small groups to provide many musical experiences for all students, whatever their musical interest was.

Among the select groups were Wind Ensemble, Varsity Choir, and Madrigals. These groups held additional challenges for the students involved. Solo class gave students a chance to further develop their voice in a small class situation. Advanced Music gave an academic credit to students who chose to study the history and development of music.

The Variety Show, "Spirit of . . .," added another chance for students to show their musical talent.

Mr. Tegtmeier helps Brian Wilcox through a difficult passage on French Horn.

Mrs. McCreary takes a break from her busy schedule.

Left: One of Mrs. Gilley's duties include teaching a string sectional. Above: Dave Nelson, HHS Marching Band Drum Major, wears the new uniform purchased by the band this year.

Driver Ed teaches courtesy, safety

Mr. Surface coaches track along with his drivers education duties.

What exactly are the objectives of the driver ed. staff? Mr. Sheets, driver education instructor, said, "The purpose of driver education is not only to acquaint the student with the proper operation of an automobile but also to give the student a good, safe attitude toward driving.

In addition to many hours of actual city and highway driving, students were given instruction in defensive driving, what to do in an emergency situation, the effects of alcohol in driving related matters and how to be a courteous driver, just to name a few.

Driver Ed. gave students valuable driving time which not only lowered insurance rates in some cases but also prepared the inexperienced driver for their drivers test. Mr. Sheets also commented, "We hope by the time a student has completed the driver ed. course he or she will have gained enough knowledge and experience in driving to pass his examination with no difficulty.

Sophomore Kathi Zarek goes out for her first drive in town during class.

Randy Coble asks Mr. Sheets what he's doing after the game.

Students have creative opportunities

Despite the fact that we live in the age of women's lib, home economics classes remained an important area at HHS in 1974-'75. The courses offered prepared students for future home living.

Basic and advanced sewing, foods, and child care and development were open to all students while juniors and seniors could take tailoring and housing and home furnishings. Seniors only were allowed to take family living while senior boys were offered bachelor survival, a course designed to provide practical experience in home living for boys who may someday be on their own.

Miss Kay Hinkley and Miss Cindy Irwin were new to the department.

The Art Department made a change in course offerings this year as semester classes involving one specific art medium was offered to juniors and seniors. The classes offered included painting, drawing, pottery, sculpture, or printmaking. Commercial Art and art appreciation were also offered while seniors only could take studio art for extended study in an area of his choosing.

All students could take Art 1-2 or Art 3-4 for basic art instruction.

Right: Mrs. Claus discusses art techniques with Pam Burgess. Below: Miss Hinkley watches as Patty Akins and Diane Chastain add the final ingredient to their cake.

Miss Irwin helps Dave Stuehrenburg shorten the boxer shorts he is making in Bachelor Survival.

Phys. Ed. enjoyed by many

Miss Walters counters with a smashing return.

Sweat was found not only in the math lab but everywhere in the Phys. Ed. department as well. Working out in the gym was not only hard work but was also a lot of fun, as was the case in the daily lunch hour ball games.

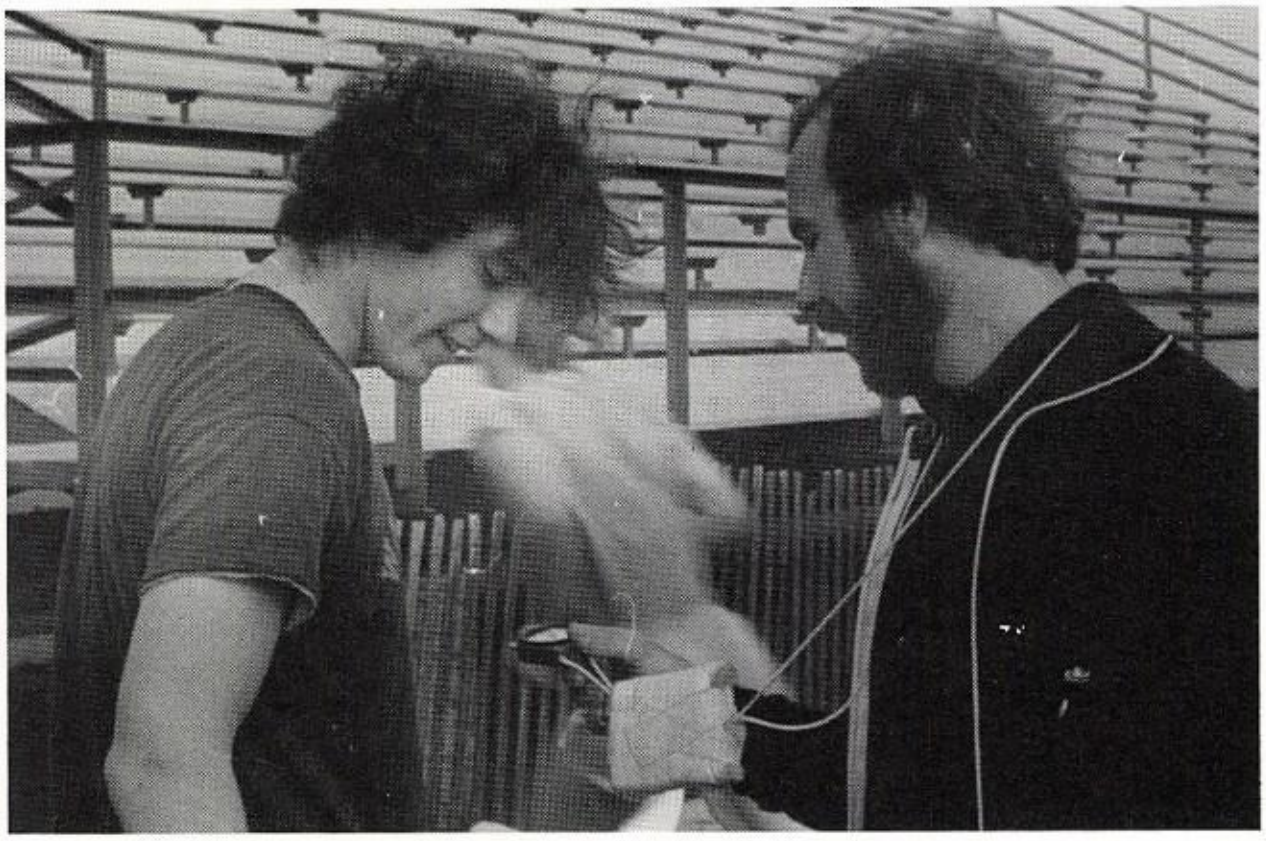
Enjoyment was found not only in playing but watching the games. Of course the most enjoyable things we'll always remember running the 600, rushing from the pool to avoid freezing, being overcome by 30 different kinds of anti-perspirant.

Cheryl Barth, junior, said she enjoyed Physical Education except drying her hair out after swimming.

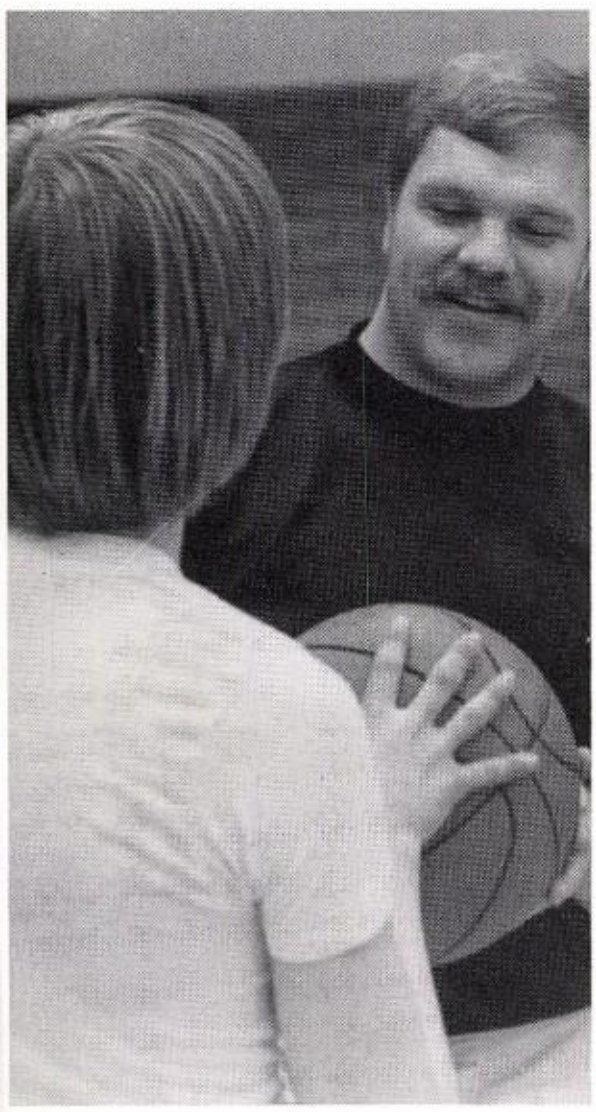
Betty Walters in her first year teaching at Hastings High fit into the Phys. Ed. department right away. She coached volleyball and girls track in addition to her class duties.

Instruction was given in basketball, life-time sports, volleyball, baseball, and swimming. Benne Congrove was in charge of sophomore classes again this year. He also coached sophomore basketball and the J. V. and sophomore football teams.

Tucker Kehoe's swim team was again successful this year. He also served as referee for home volleyball games.



Tucker Kehoe congratulates Dave Strong on a fine time.



Benny Congrove works with the sophomore basketball team after school.

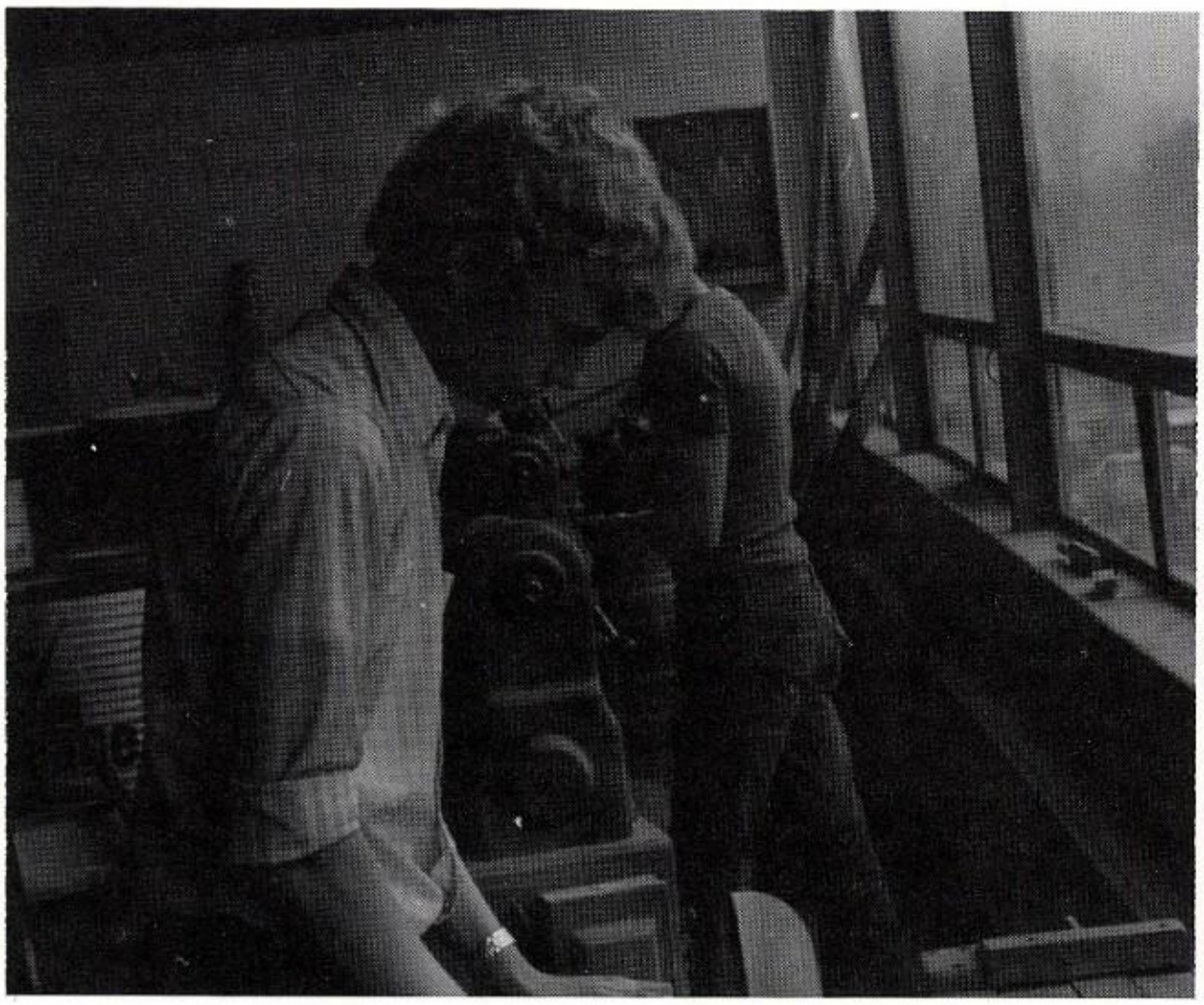
Students enroll for fun and learning

Of all the areas of study offered at HHS, the industrial arts department is the one most aimed at education toward a career. Courses such as Auto Mechanics, Vocational Drawing, Vocational Metals, Vocational Wood and courses in Electronics were designed to prepare students for careers in their chosen field. Mr. Royer, metals instructor said, "Upon completion of vocational courses students should be able to enroll in a vocational school and catch on right away, the courses aren't designed to provide students a solid background in a field they might wish to enter."

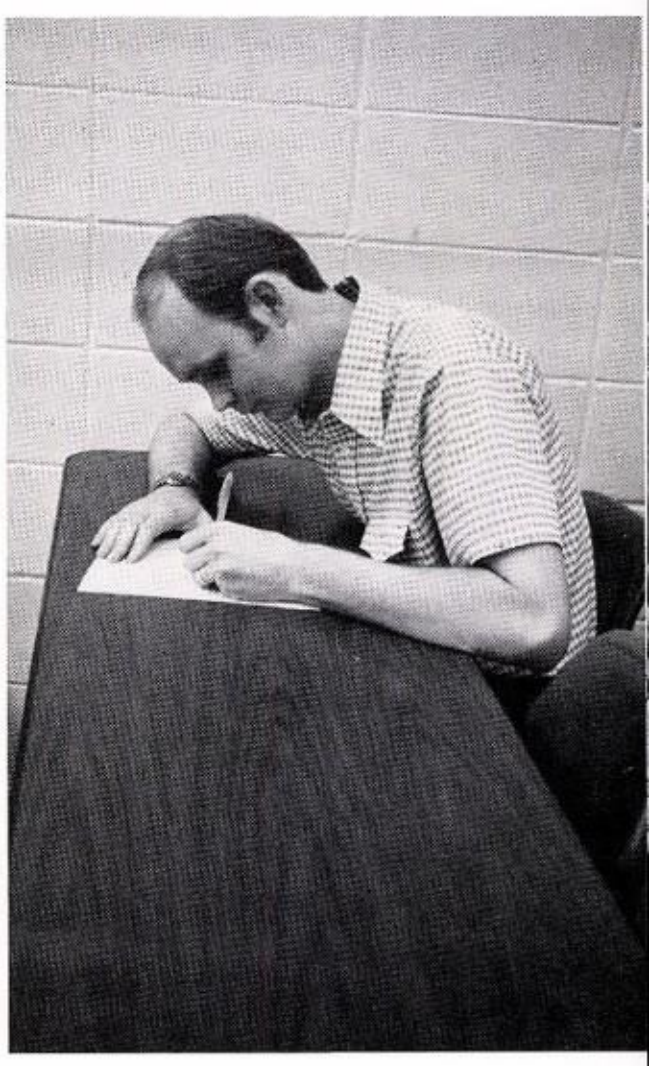
Of course the industrial arts department offered not only career education but also courses designed to give student practical knowledge of crafts and tools and courses just for enjoyment. Classes from General Electricity to Girls' Wood provided students with the opportunity to enjoy working on individual projects of their choice. Materials purchased by the department were sold to students at nominal cost.

Tim Kohout, auto mechanics student, said, "Shop has really taught me a lot I can use in the future."

Using a circular sander is part of Layne Allen's wood project.

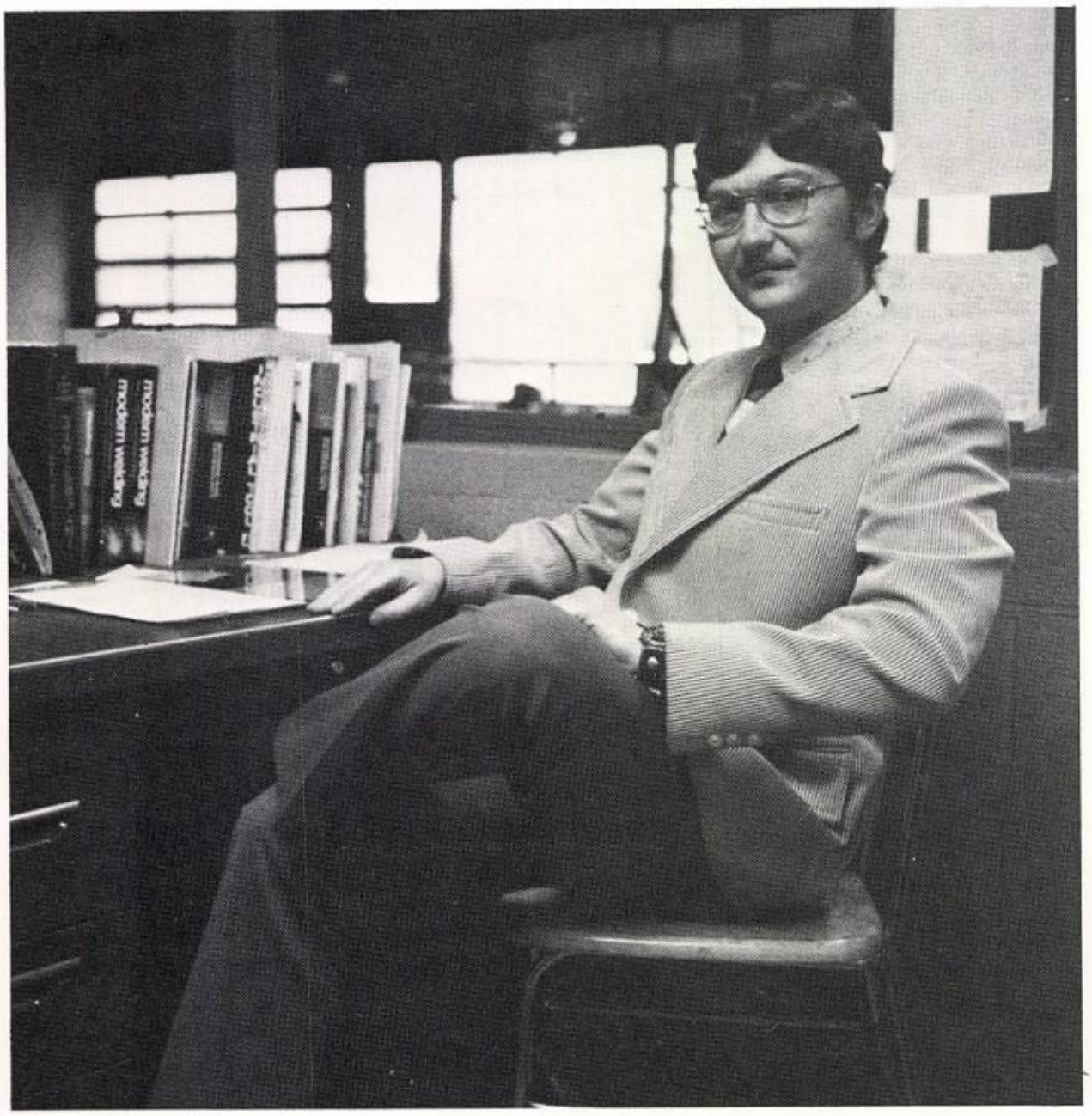


Dave Gartner sands the leg of his project as he nears its completion.

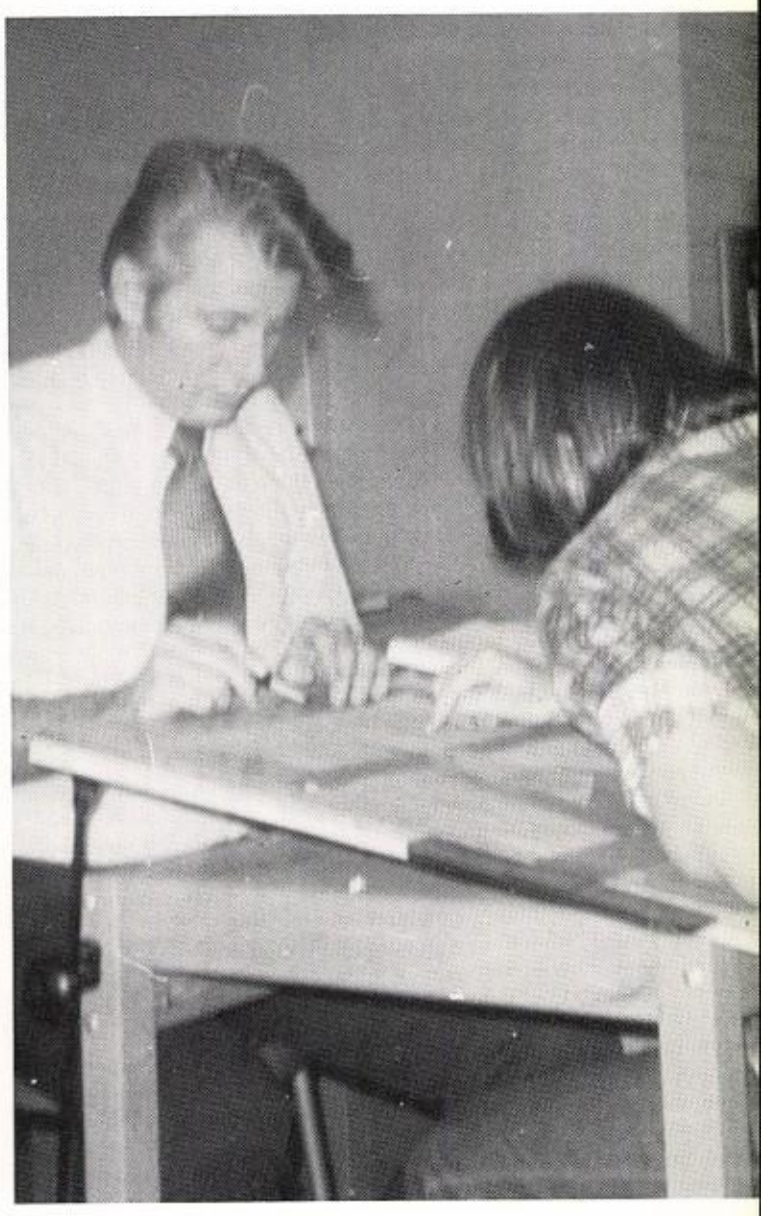


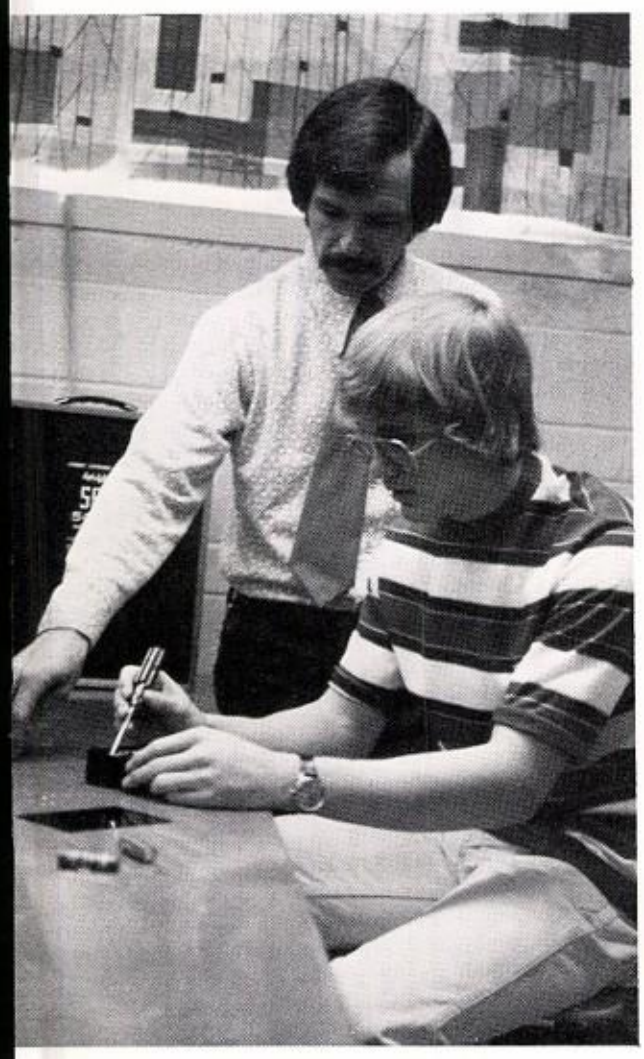
Mr. Cure finds that filling out forms is part of a teacher's meeting.

Mr. Royer sits back a moment to reflect on his first year at HHS.

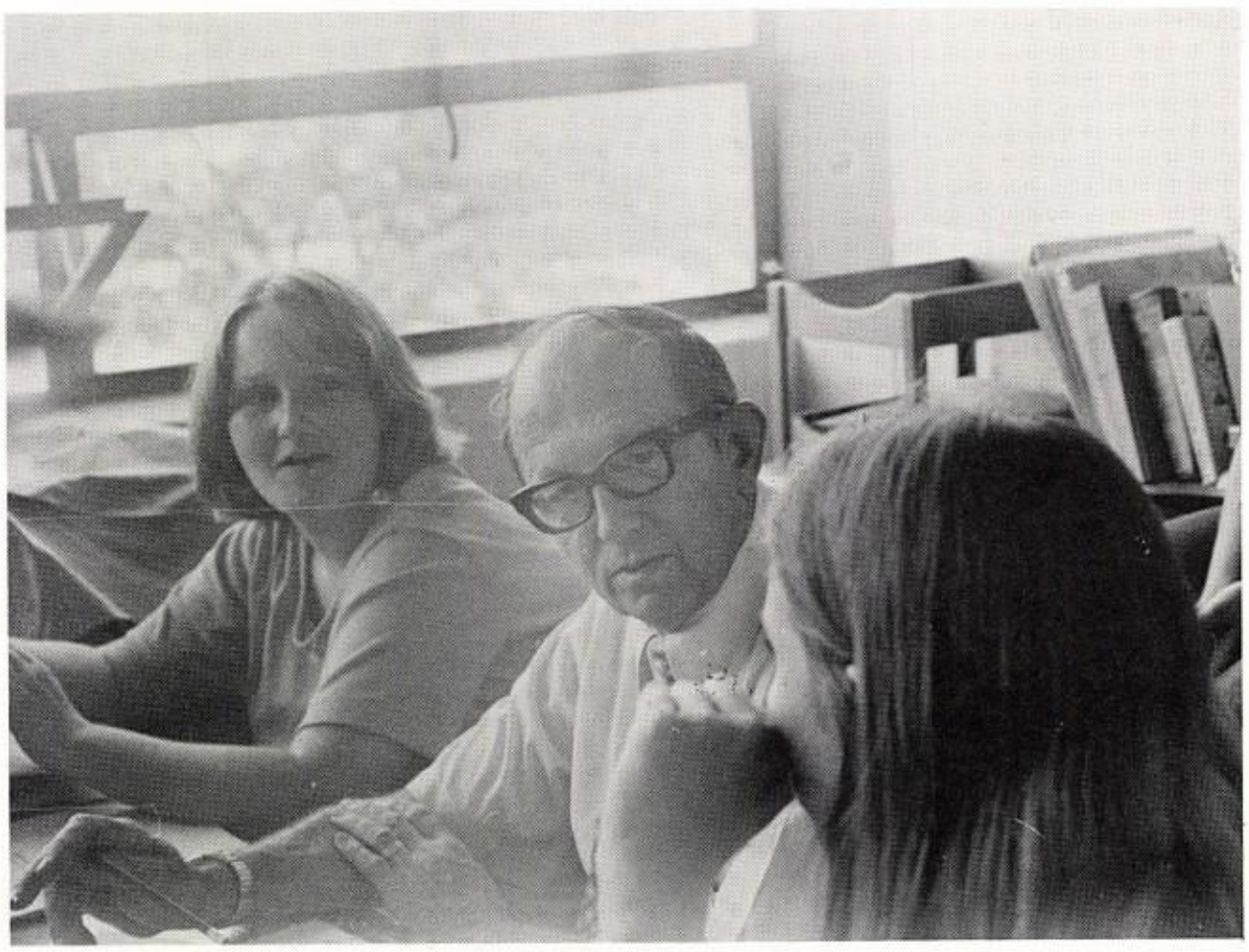


Mr. Rakestraw explains a problem in drafting as Rod Glover listens carefully.





Mr. Reimer gives Dan Rhodes a hand with his project.



Mr. Marshall discusses the latest creation in Girl's Wood with members of the class.

Students qualified for business field.

HHS offered business courses designed to teach students the skills necessary for the world of business in 1974-'75. They were secretarial-clerical, accounting-general business, and marketing and merchandising.

Mr. Richard Hawes, head of the department, said, "We have a program that trains a person to be qualified for a job upon graduation from high school.

Sophomores began business education with Introduction to Business, then continued in a particular area the following year.

Seniors could take Vocational Office Practice to get practical experience in secretarial work. These students served as secretaries to teachers.

A new magnetic card typewriter enabled a student to correct mistakes on a card before typing on paper.

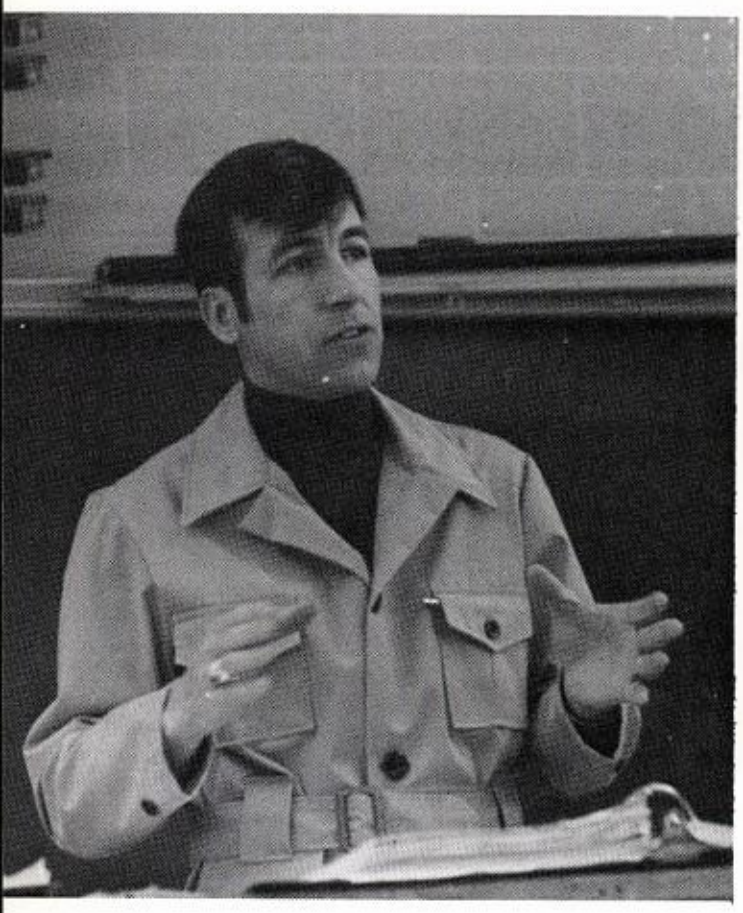
Marketing Internship, a course for seniors, gave credit to students for working in a local business.

Typing 1-2 and Refresher Typing were offered to any interested student.

Secretarial Poise and Charm was a new class. Mrs. Gloria Clowe and Mr. Rich Hubka were new teachers.

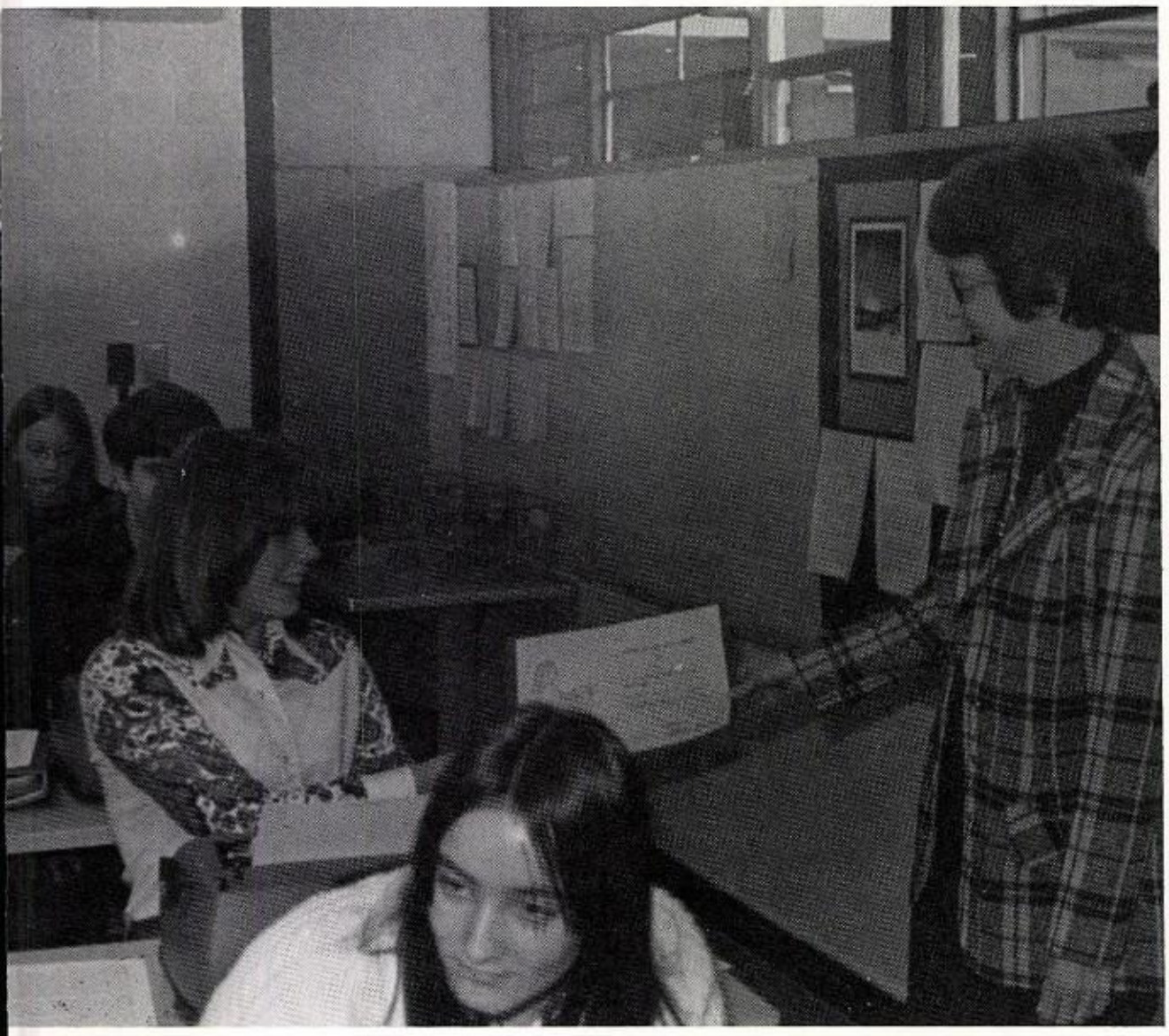
Mr. Nelson provides help to those learning to master the keyboards.

Mr. Hawes enjoys himself at the faculty Christmas party with his family.

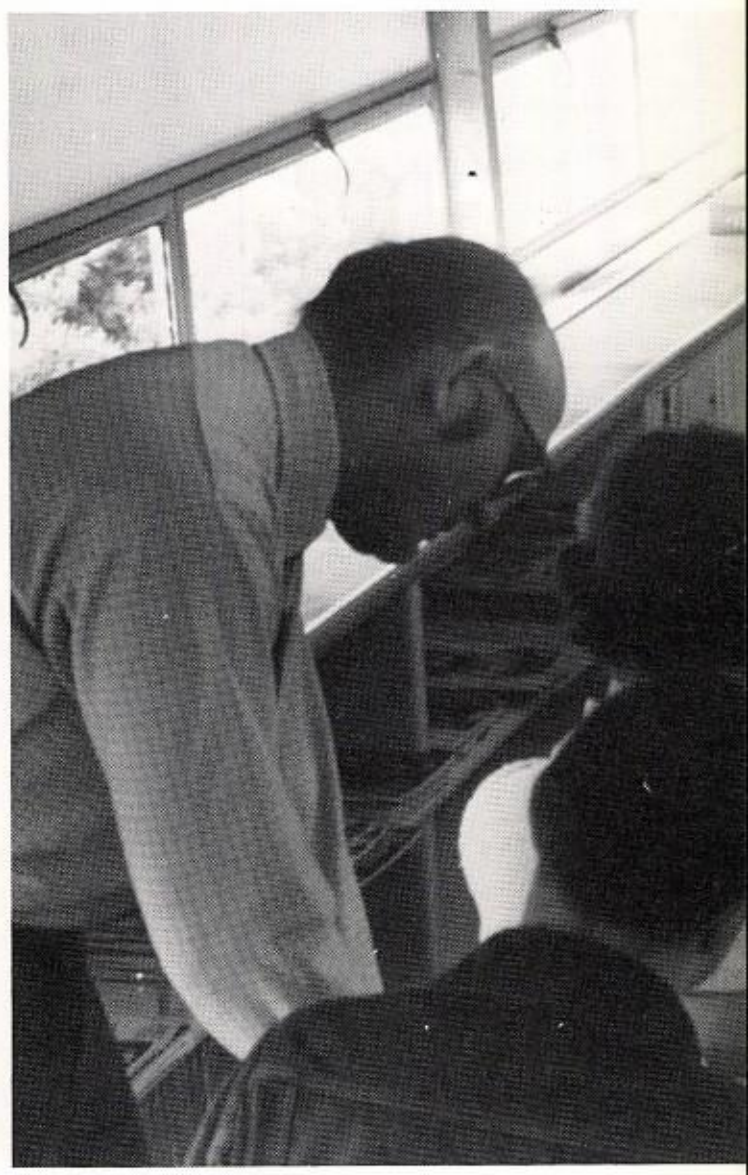


Left: Mr. Petit explains the aspects of a new budgeting system. Above: Mrs. Gellatly helps Kathy Butzirus and Joni Stahl with their skills in shorthand.

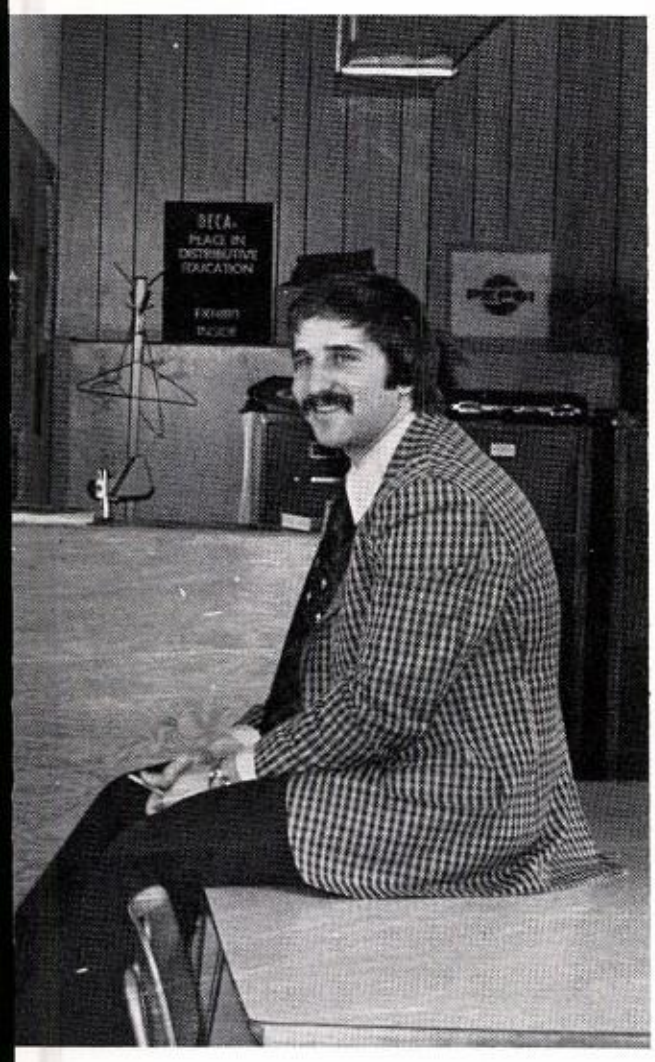
Mrs. Clowe presents Ann Werner with a "typist of the week" award.



Mr. Cameron explains why his answer is right.



Job information provided



Mr. Hubka supervises a DECA meeting.

"Occupational Education is a work-study program designed to teach students how to get along with jobs in the outside world," according to Mrs. Marjorie Sneller, instructor. The students also learned about job attitudes, applications, interviews, and the types of jobs available. They also studied tax deductions, checking and banking. They also took many field trips.

Sophomores were given jobs in the school such as cafeteria, custodian or maintenance work. By his senior year, a student is usually working half-day in the community.

Mrs. Sneller gives Randy Rutt some individual help during small group.

Staff members work to serve school

There was a group of dedicated people at HHS who worked to keep the school running more efficiently. These people should not be forgotten.

The janitors worked day and night to keep the school clean and comfortable for everyone's use. They had the responsibility of building maintenance.

The librarians and paraprofessionals were in charge of running the media center and helping students with research materials.

The secretaries took charge of office work while the nurse admitted students to school who had been absent due to illness. She took care of any minor medical problems that needed attention during the day.

The kitchen staff cooked the noon meal every day for not only HHS but other schools as well. They also kept the lunchroom clean and in order.

All these people work behind the scenes at HHS and are a valuable part of every day we spend at Hastings High.

Custodial staff, back row left to right: D. Carmichael, H. Heinz, L. Anderson, O. Einspahr, L. DeVitt, S. Paczkowski. Front row: G. Kurzanburger, A. Eckert, W. Bockerman.

Mrs. Shriner, school nurse, is always available to aid the infirm.

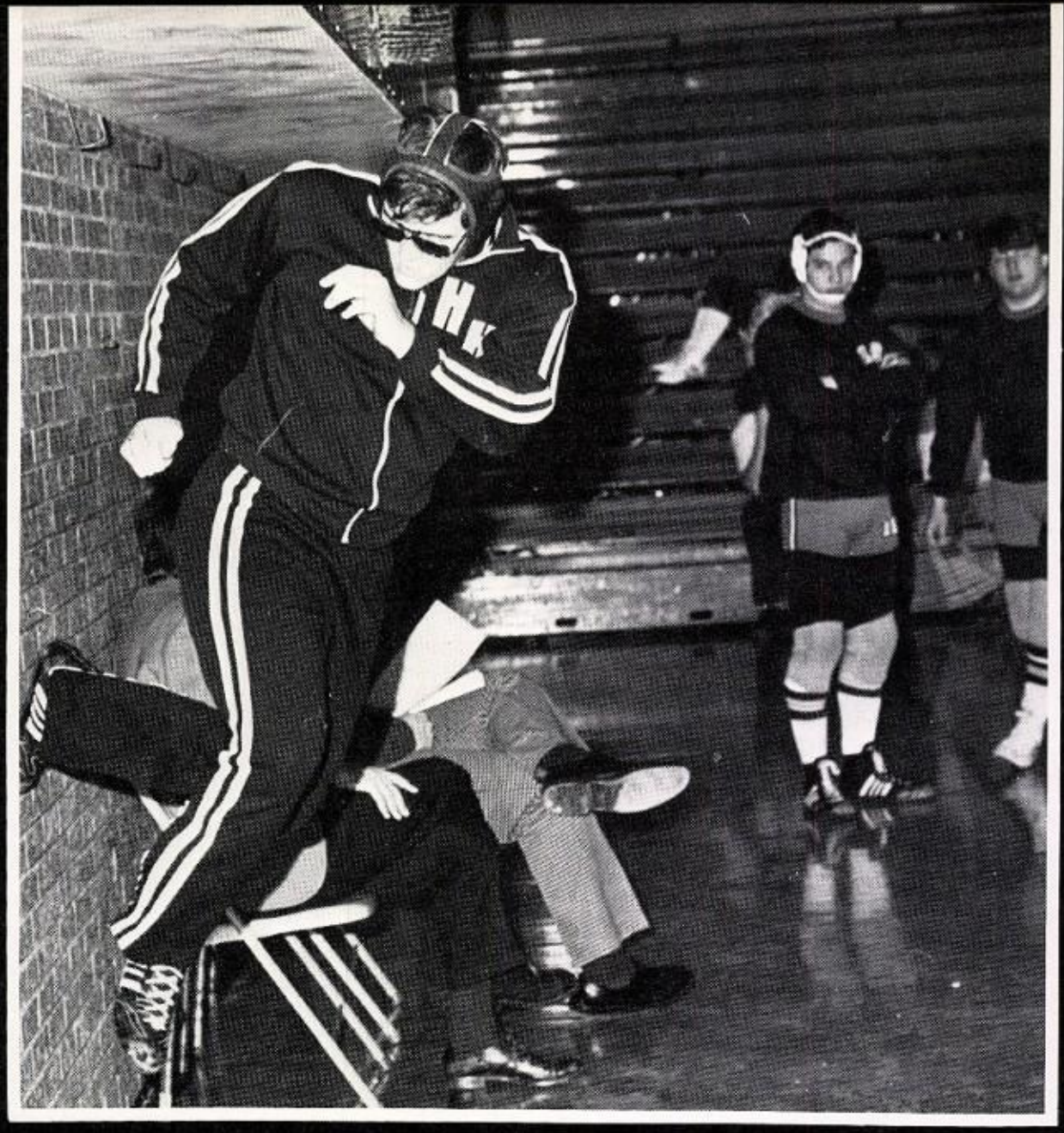
Library staff, back row, left to right: E. Vaughan, L. Cox. Third row: C. Hedstrom, S. Peterson, Head Librarian, K. Murry. Second row, A. Payne, B. Johnson. Front row, S. Moffat, M. Rasmussen.

Lunch room staff, back row left to right: E. Ochsner, W. Williams, E. Anderson, R. Sloggett, H. Buck, R. Diedrickson, M. Luke, M. Ochsner, N. Urmacher, H. Hueske. Front row: E. Plein, J. Favinger, S. Newton, C. Schroer.

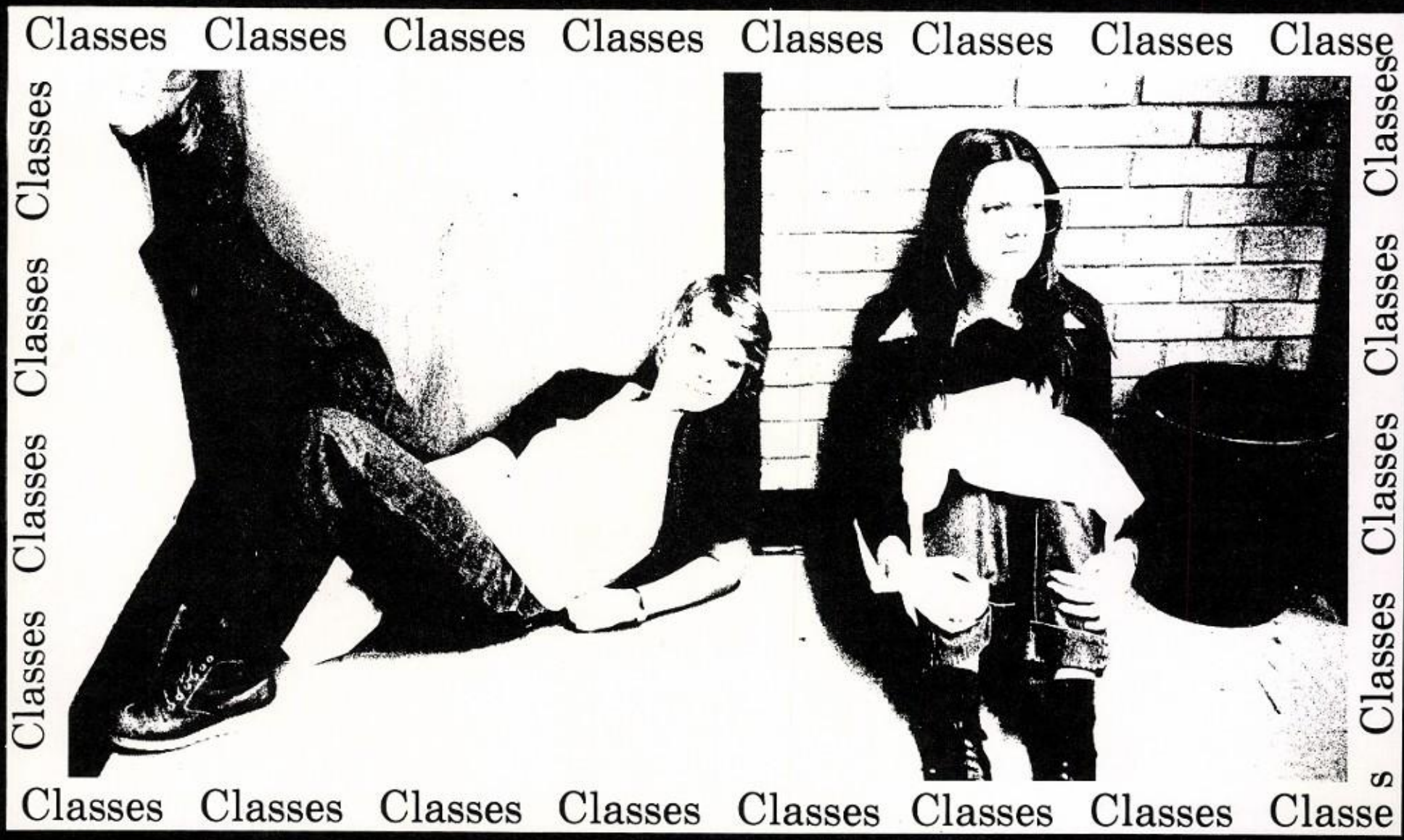
Mrs. Rasmussen keeps busy with the secretarial work for the language department.

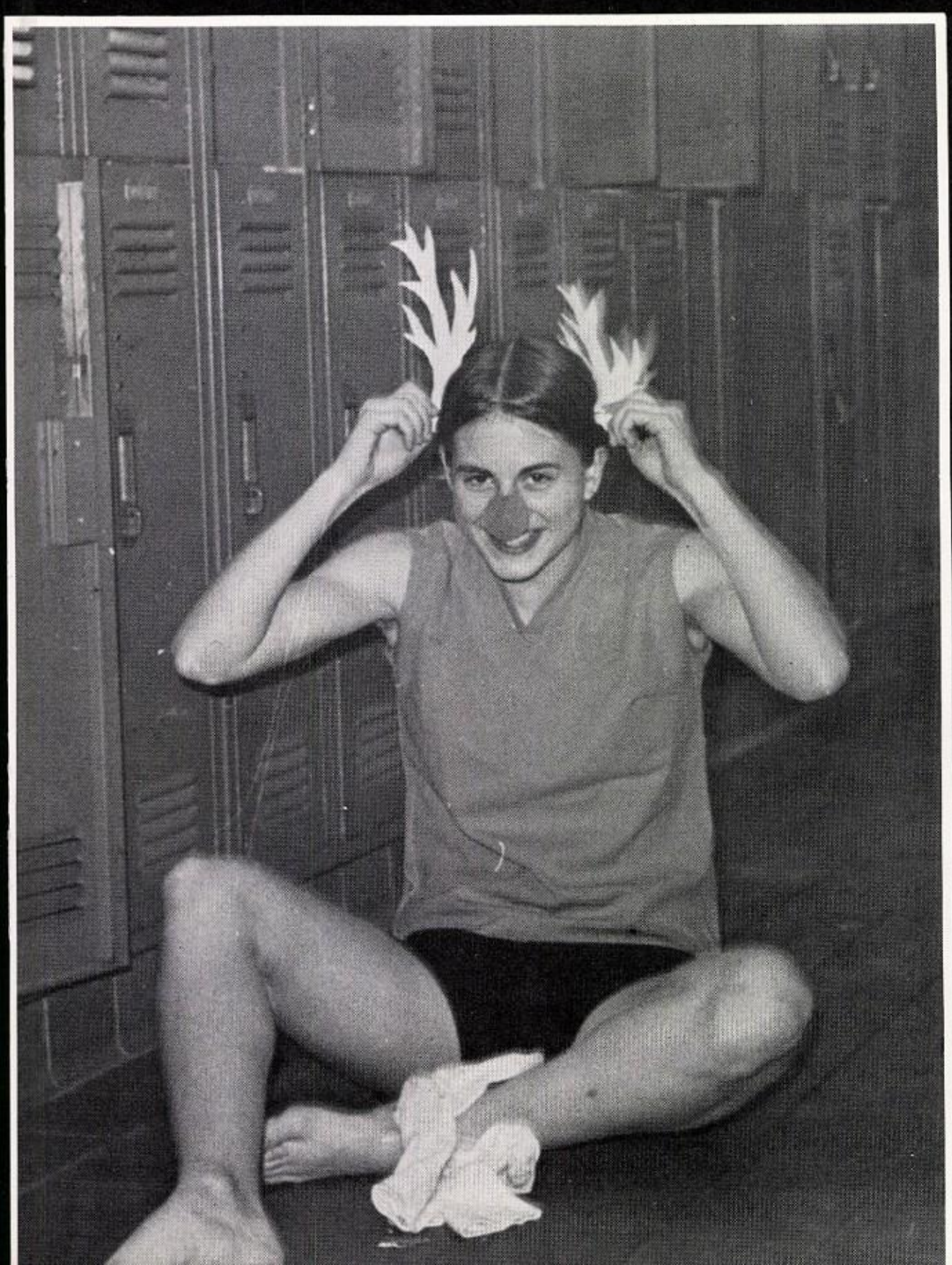
Office secretaries, left to right: Margarette Little, Rebecca Plambeck, Kayleen Van Boening.

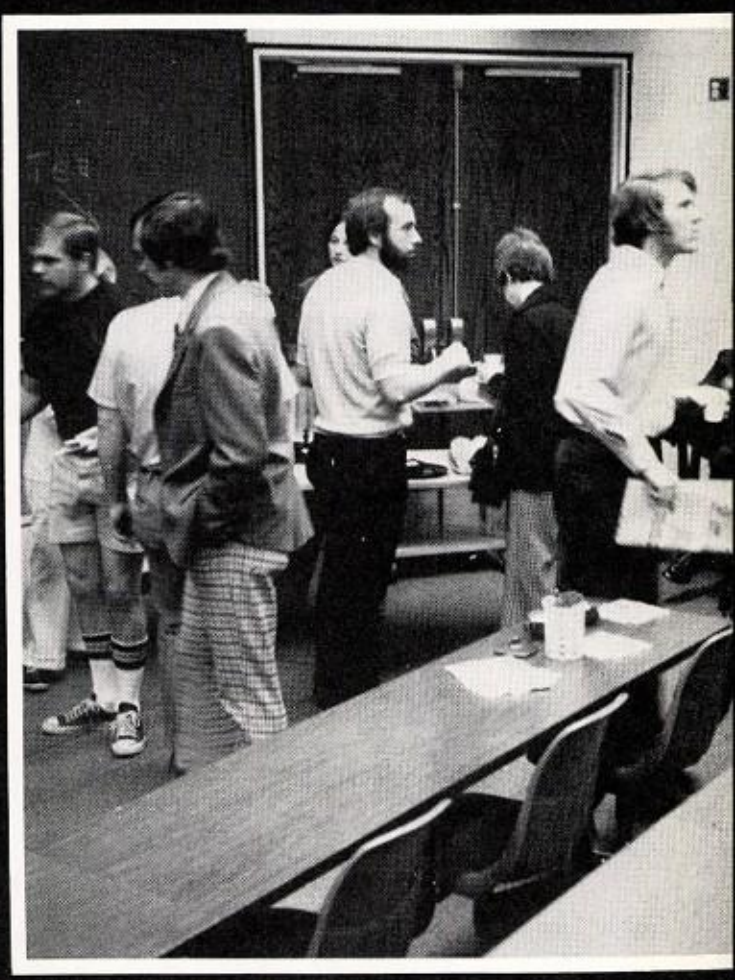
Mrs. Little replaces last week's with this week's "Tiger of the Week" certificates.



As the seniors move on
and juniors take their places,
Many new faces appear in this
atmosphere.
Hundreds of people join as one
to make what we call
ours . . . H.H.S.







Soph's enjoy Sr. High; Have greater freedom

The sophomore year at senior high was full of new friendships and adventures. After a few weeks, they discovered a big difference between senior high and junior high. Here, they enjoyed more freedom. Once acquainted with the floor plan, sophomores could be seen lounging on the bridge and making themselves at home in the library.

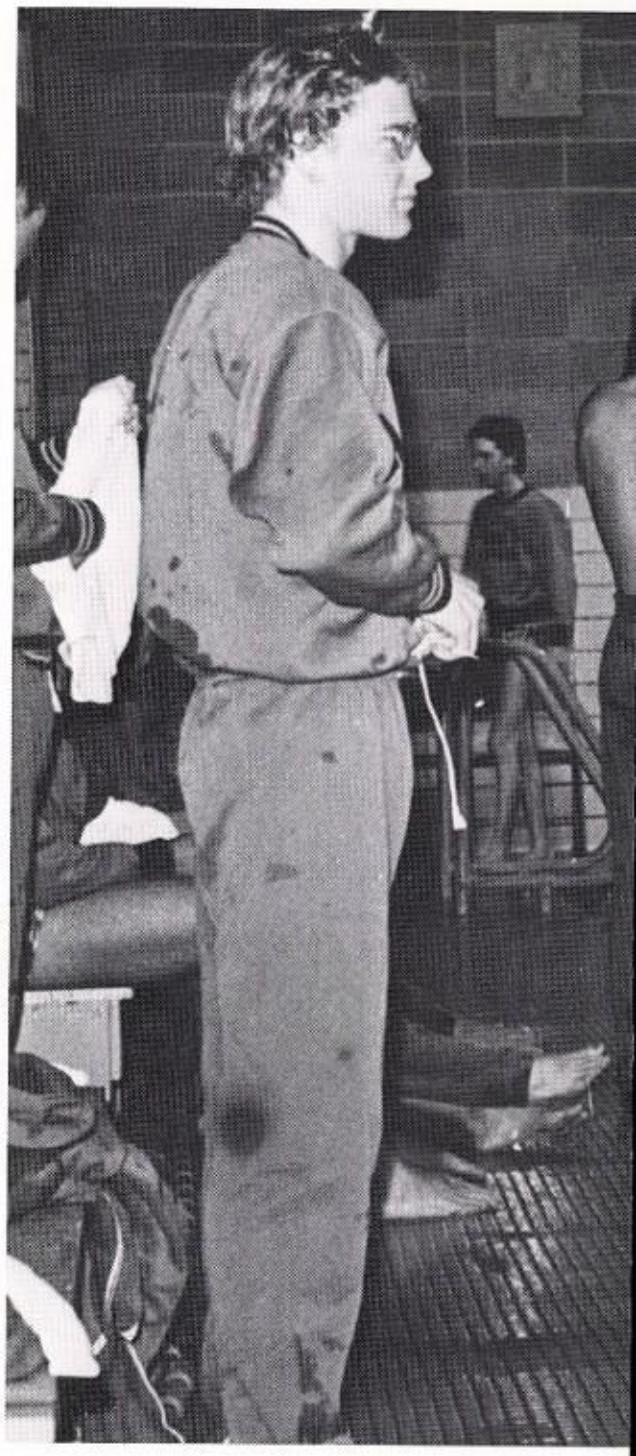
Another big difference between the two schools was girl's athletes. In junior high, the girls never had the chance to display their athletic abilities, except in an intramural program. Volleyball, swimming, golf, and track are offered as intra-scholastic school sports in senior high. Intra-scholastic basketball will also be offered next year for the girls.

One of the sophomore highlights during the year was constructing a home-coming float which consisted of a huge tiger kicking a football between a goal post.

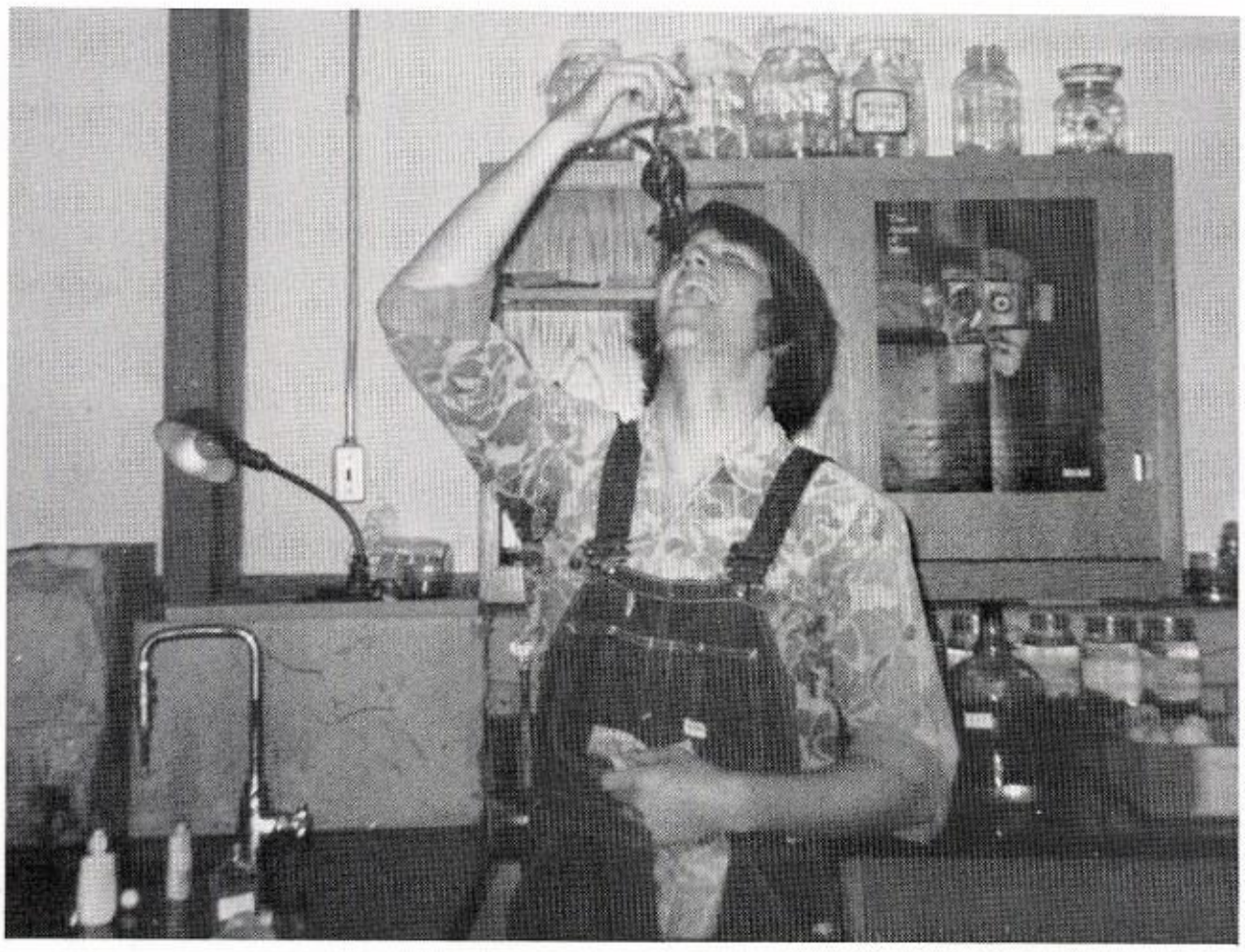
Another sophomore project was decorating the school's basement halls for spirit week, using the theme of traffic signals and signs.

The sophomore class was represented in Student Council throughout the year by Bob Reichert.

As the "Class of 77" leaves the lowly sophomore position and moves onward we will look back on this year as a time of change and new experiences.

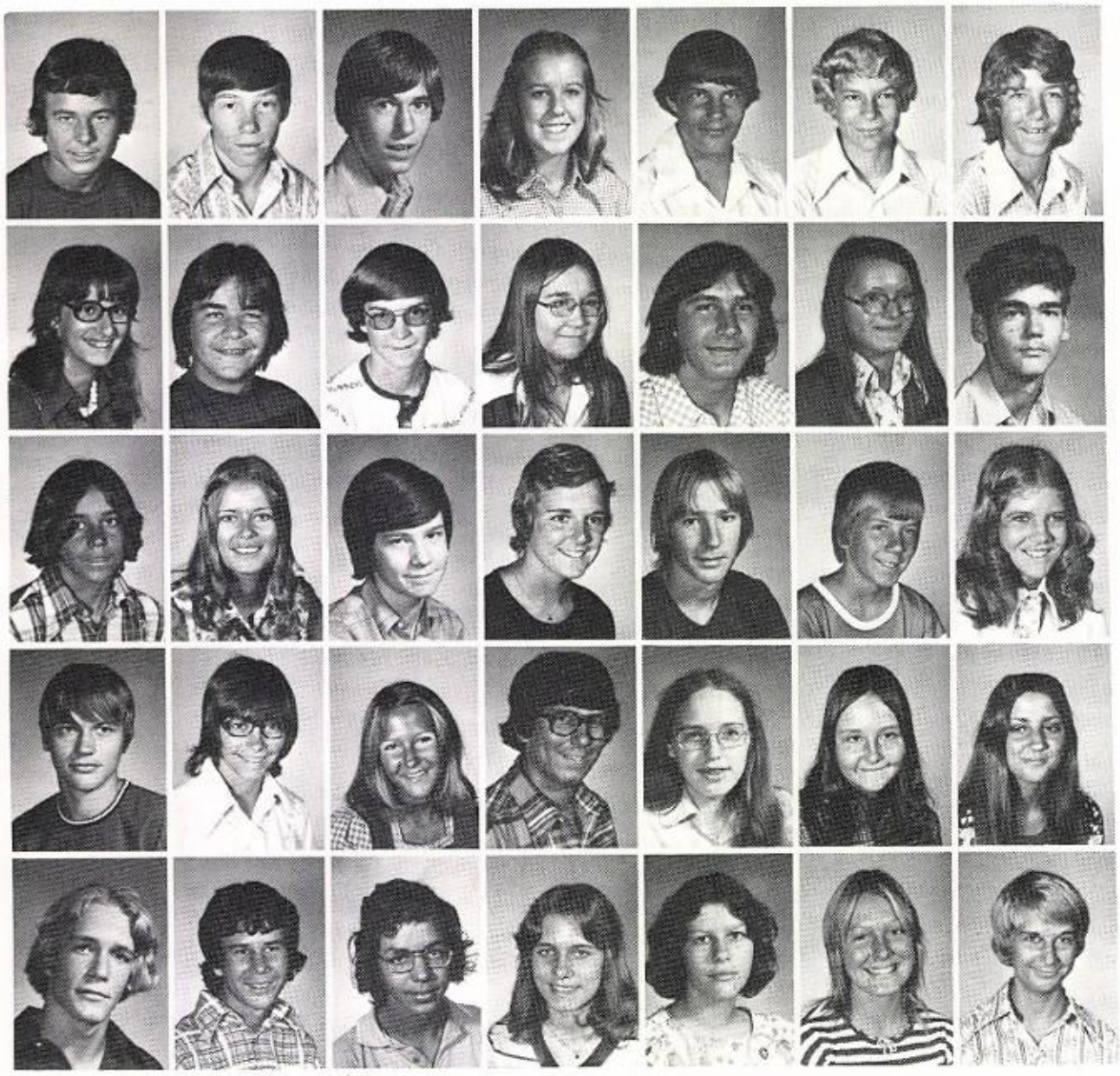


Swimmer Eric Marsh "psyches" himself up.



Rick Minnick devours a frog.

Cheryl Brown is daydreaming again.



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Russ Anders
Ron Anderson
Sally Archer
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Michele Aubert
Lyle Aulner

Steve Bailey
Becky Baker
Daryl Baumgart
Cindy Beach
Ken Belz
Tom Bennett
Bonny Berck

Gregg Bierman
Lynn Bigley
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Terry Blum
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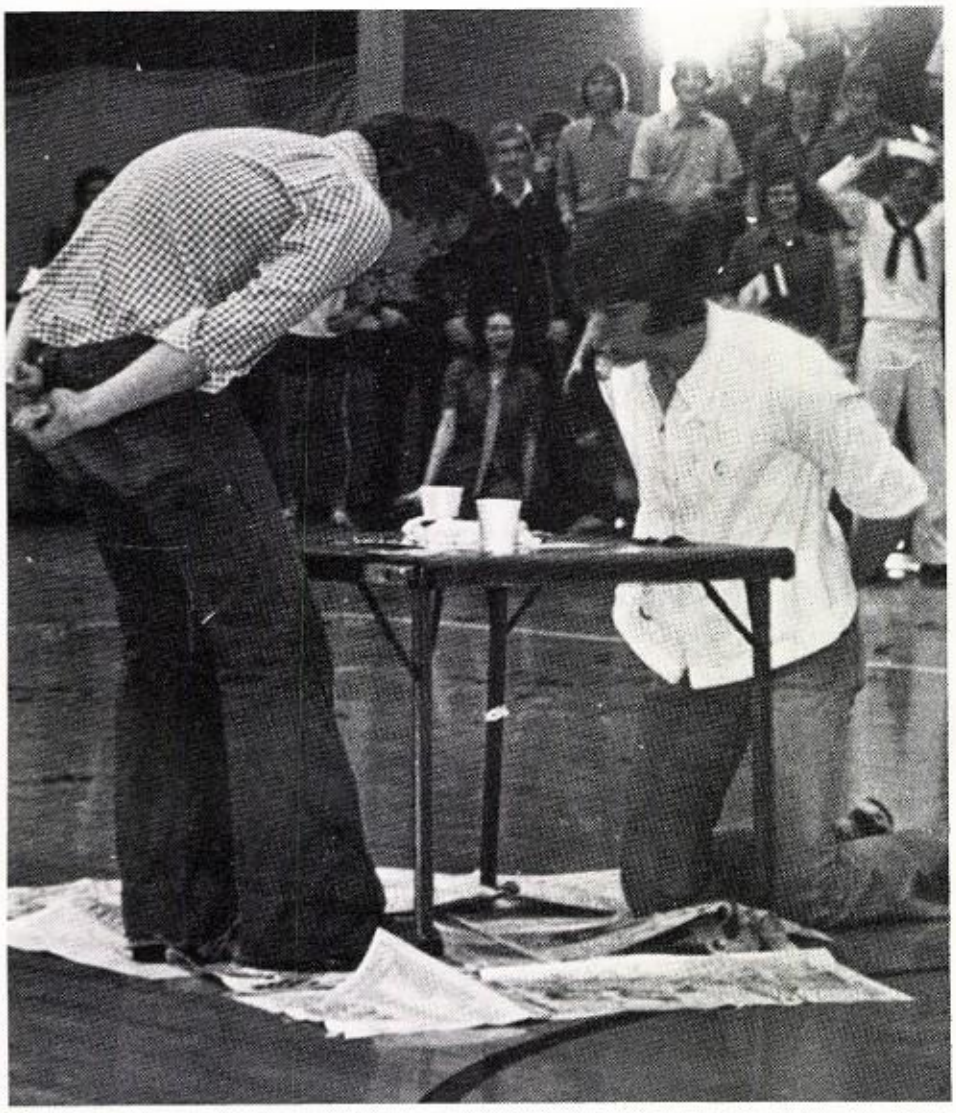
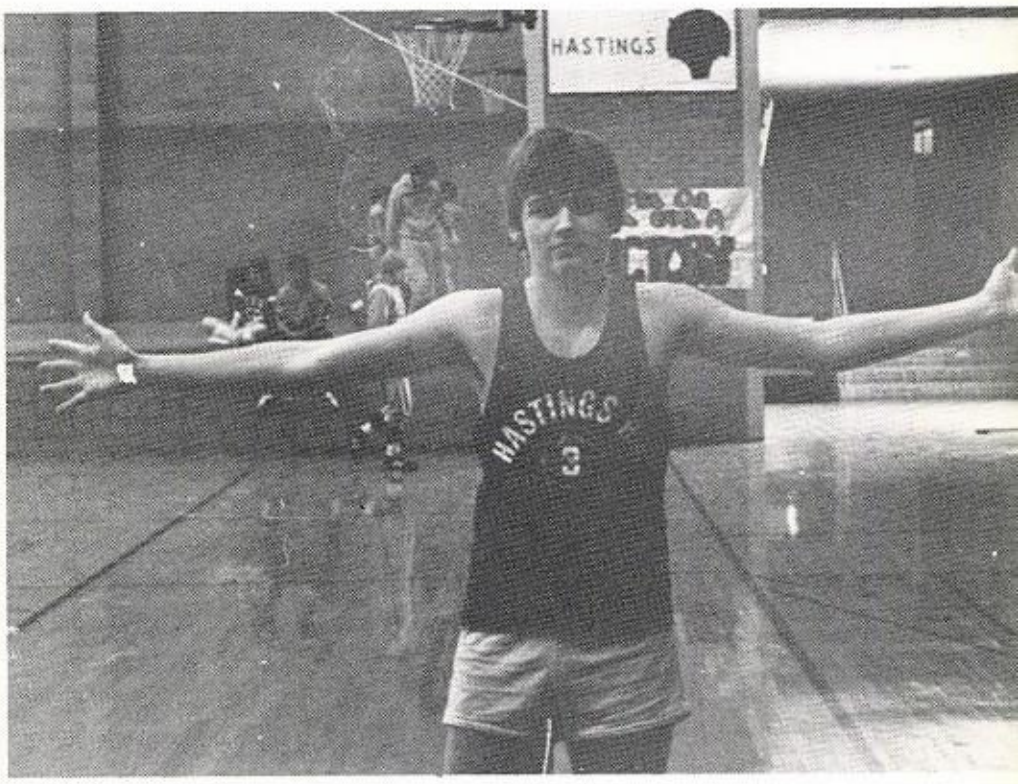


Larry Johnson and Tom Marx eat their way to victory on Islander Day.



Sophomore Brent Robinson says: "I'm all yours, baby."

Tom L. Bruna
Jeff Buchanan
Scott J. Buck
Darrell Burge
Pam Burgess
Maribeth Burnham
Chuck Buzzell

Michell Byland
Joe Callan
Karen Cambridge
James Campbell
Lawrence Campbell
Scott Carstens
Chuck Cates

Randall Chitty
Roger Christy
Dave Clancy
Cindy Claus
Curt Clowe
Kris Cockerill
Randy Collister

Tracy Condon
Lori Coulter
Don Crawford
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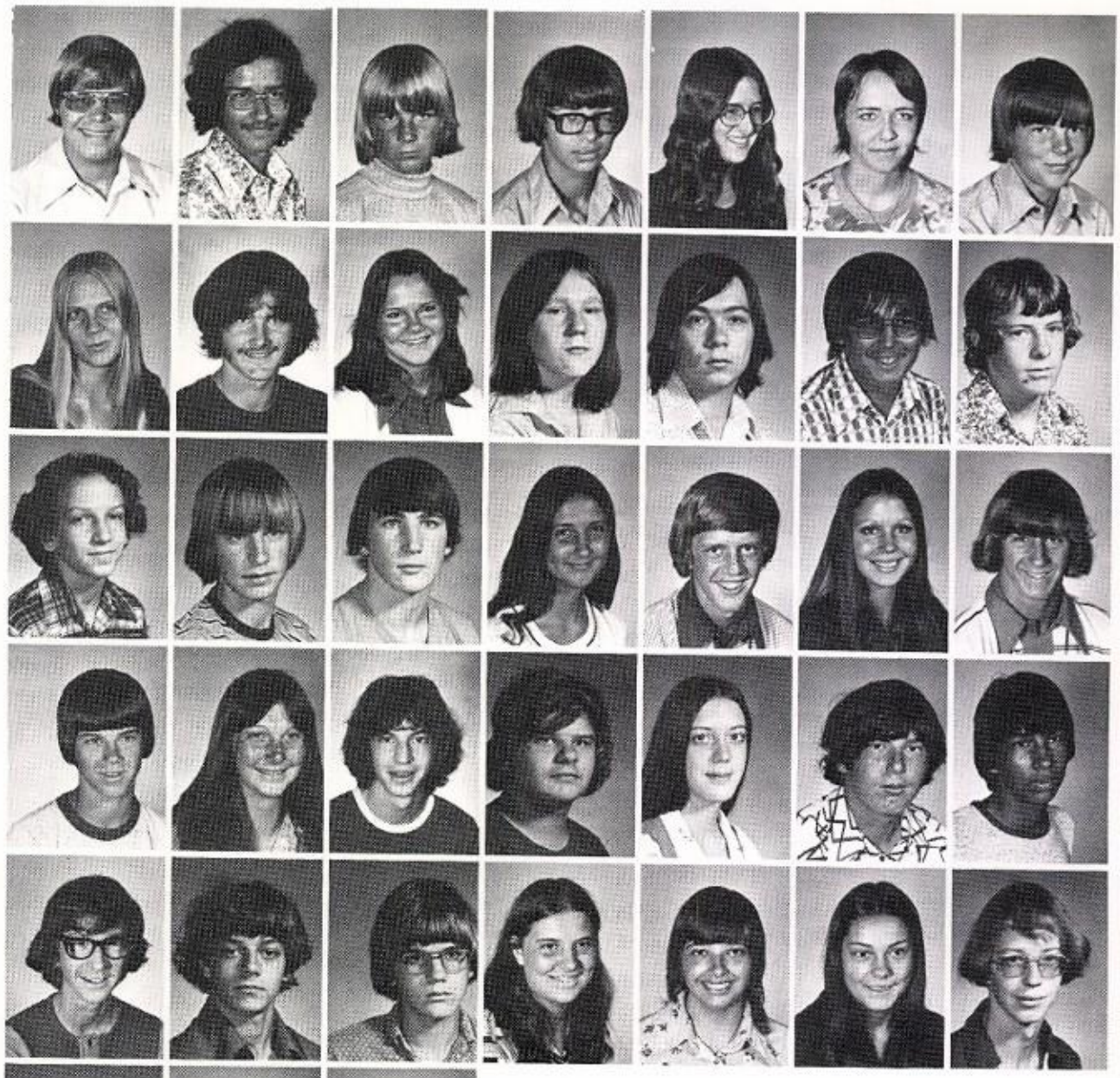

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Robb Dudek
Orville Duden

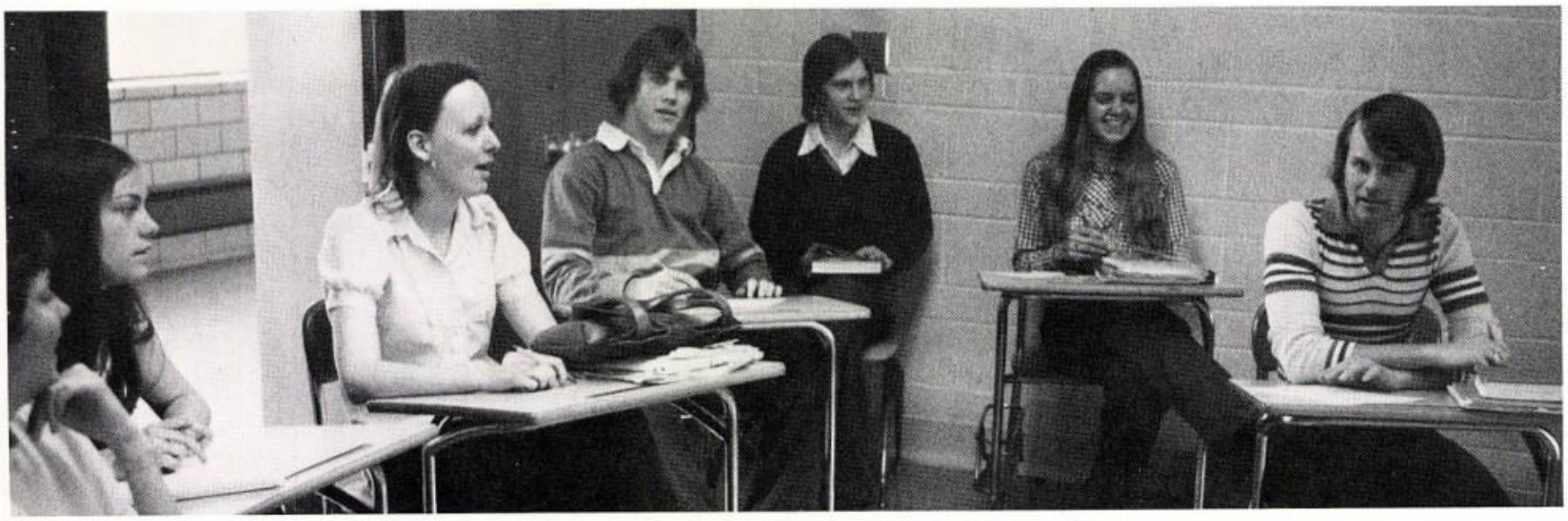
Doug Dudney
Kim Dunham
Vickie Dye

Cathy Early
Miriam Eckblade
Pam Edwards

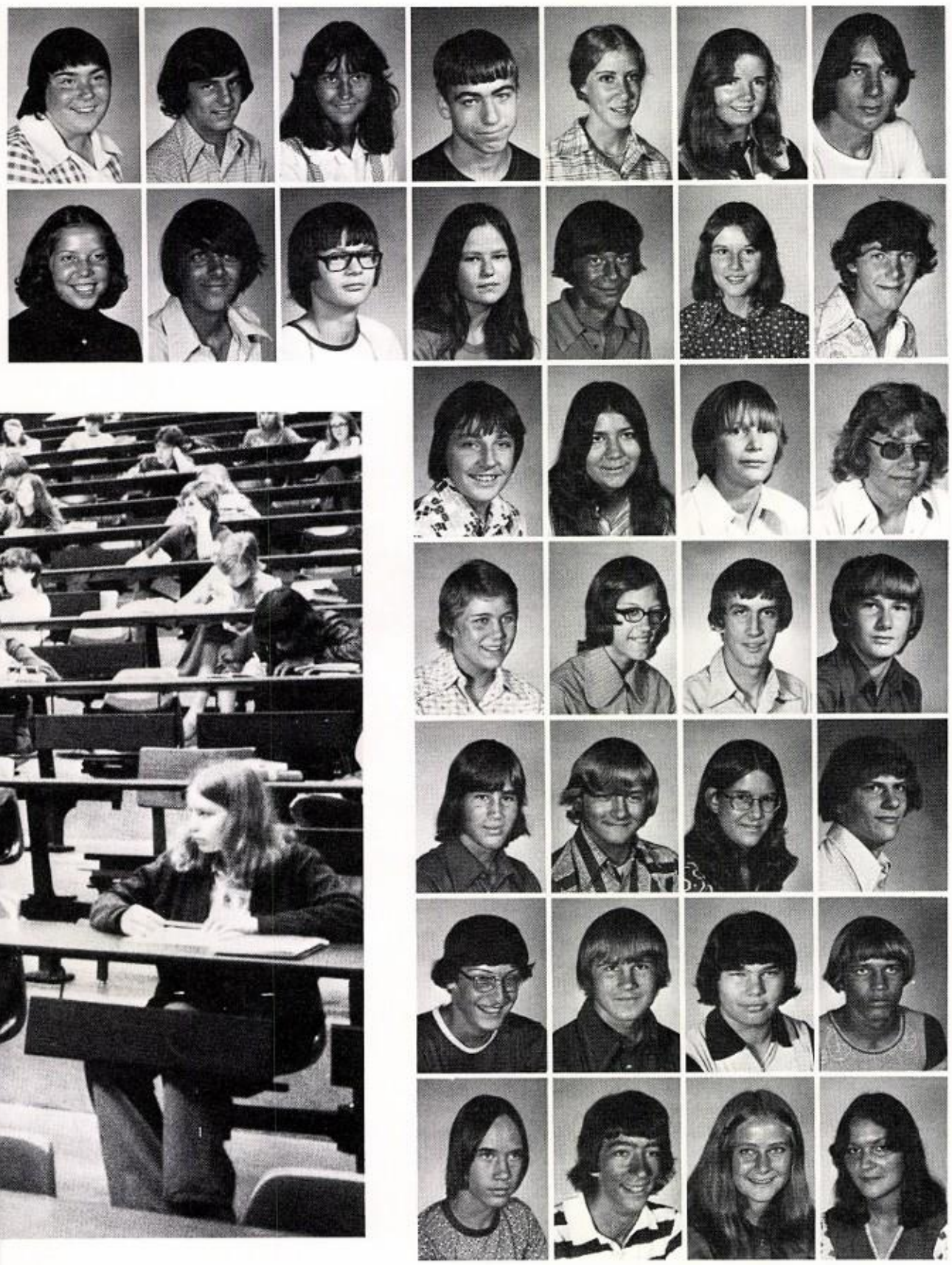
Becky Engelhardt
Linda Enquist
Scott Erickson

Mike Evans
Patti Fernandes
Tim Fielder

Driver's Ed large group meets in the lecture Hall to take notes.



Sophomore English ***can*** *be fun.*



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Anne Franzen
Lori Friend
Rich Fullerton

Ann Garey
David Gartner
Jeff Gayman
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Dale Gibson
Carolyn Gifford
Mitch Gilbert

Mike Gilmore
Gigi Ginther
Marshall Glebe
Jerry Goebel

Jill Goehring
Sharon Grams
Jim Green
Fred Groshans

Scott Gundersen
Stanley Haack
Sara Haggart
Jay Hamburger

John Hansen
Tom Hansen
Walt Hansmann
Mike Harris

William Scott Harris
Jeff Hartman
Beck Harwick
Vicki Hatfield

Bruce Heeg
Chris Heeren
Roger Hemberger
Teresa Herron

Nancy Hilburn
Connie Hlavaty
Karen Hohenstein
Carrie Horn

Les Howard
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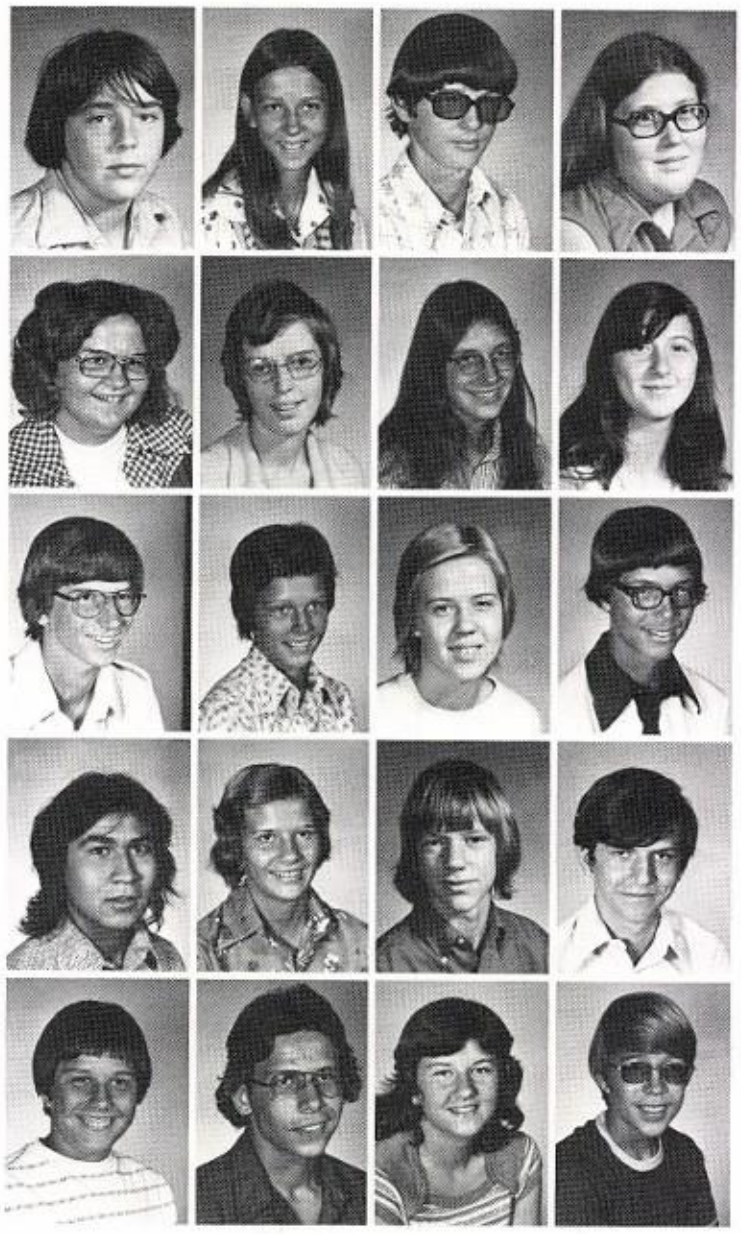

Norman Schiffler enjoys the wrestler's breakfast.

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Debbie Kahle
Gary Karabel
Robin Karabel

Ron Karabel
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Randall Kehn
Kathy Kennedy
Claren Kerr
Theresa King
Herb Kirkover

Bruce Kirstine
Glenn Kitten
Bob Kleinjan
David Kluver
Brad Knapp
Carolyn Kranau
Annette Kuhnke

Julie Lake
Tony Lambert
Cheryl Lamphier
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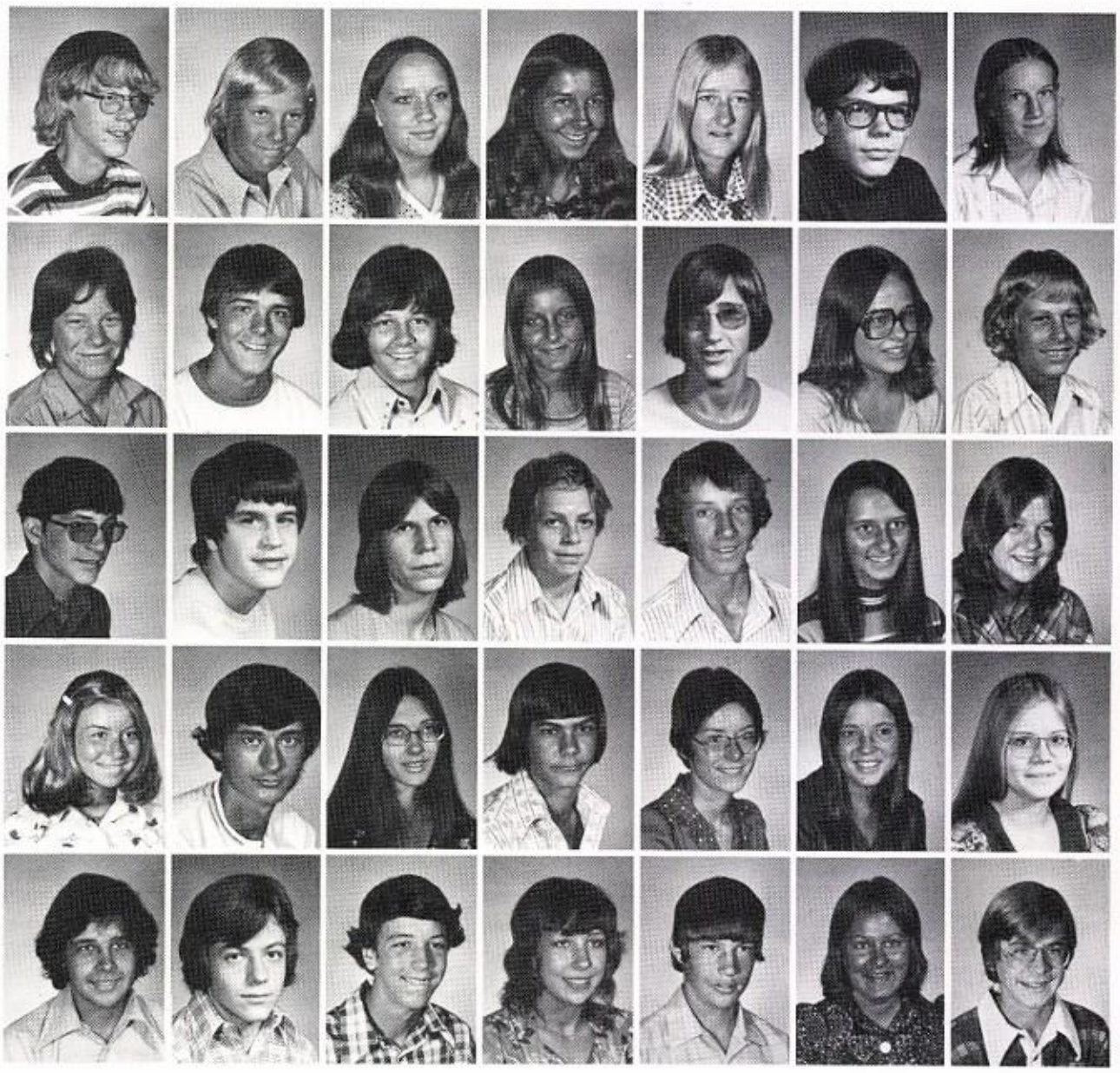

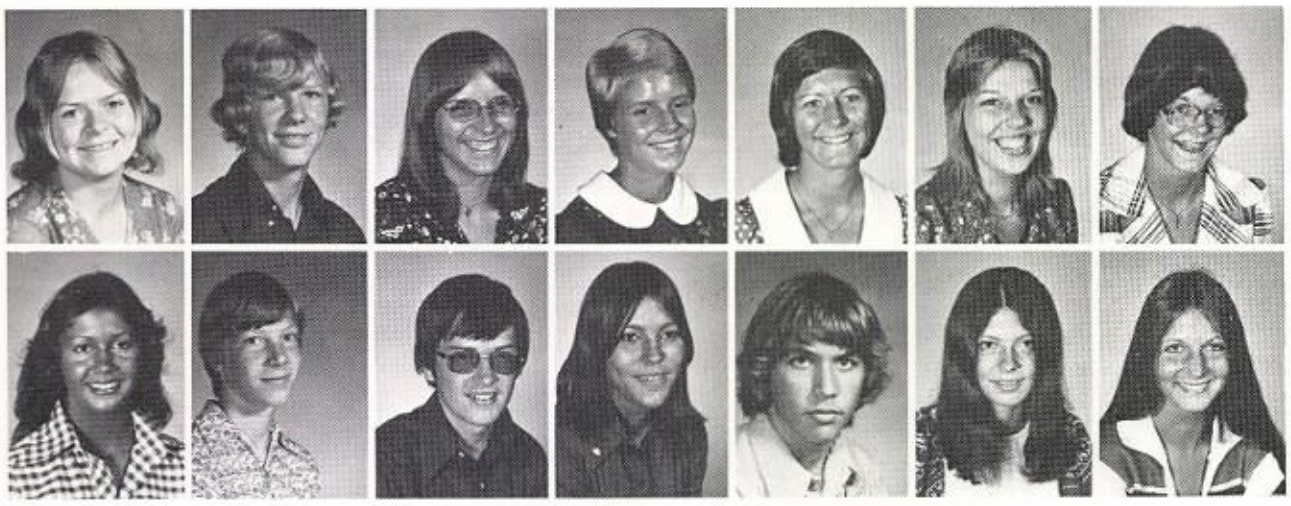

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Venessa McCurry
Missy McDaniel

Lauri McElhinney
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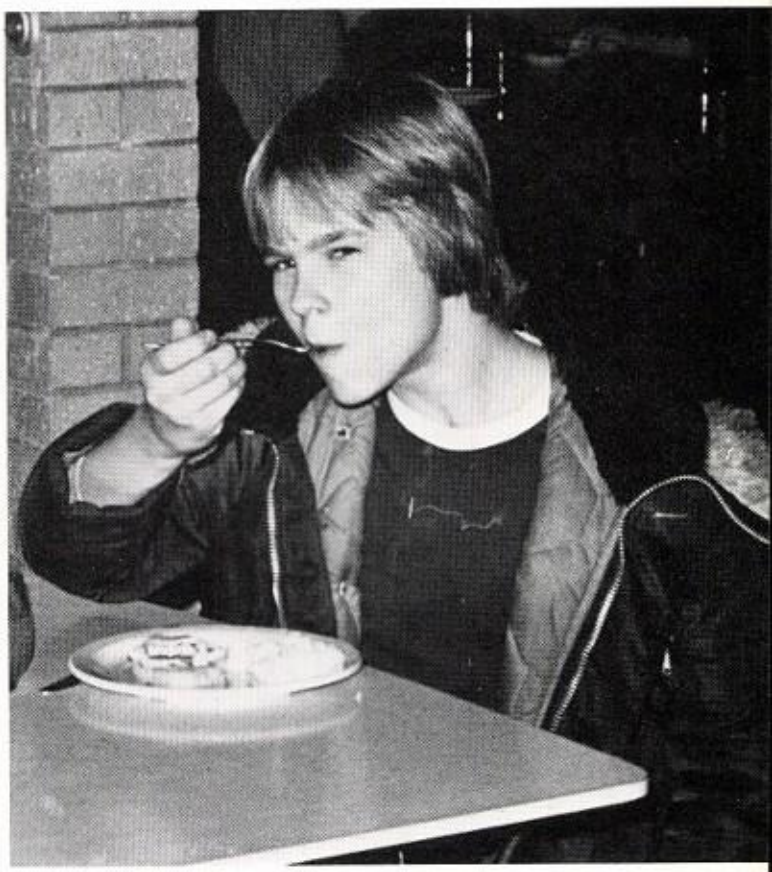
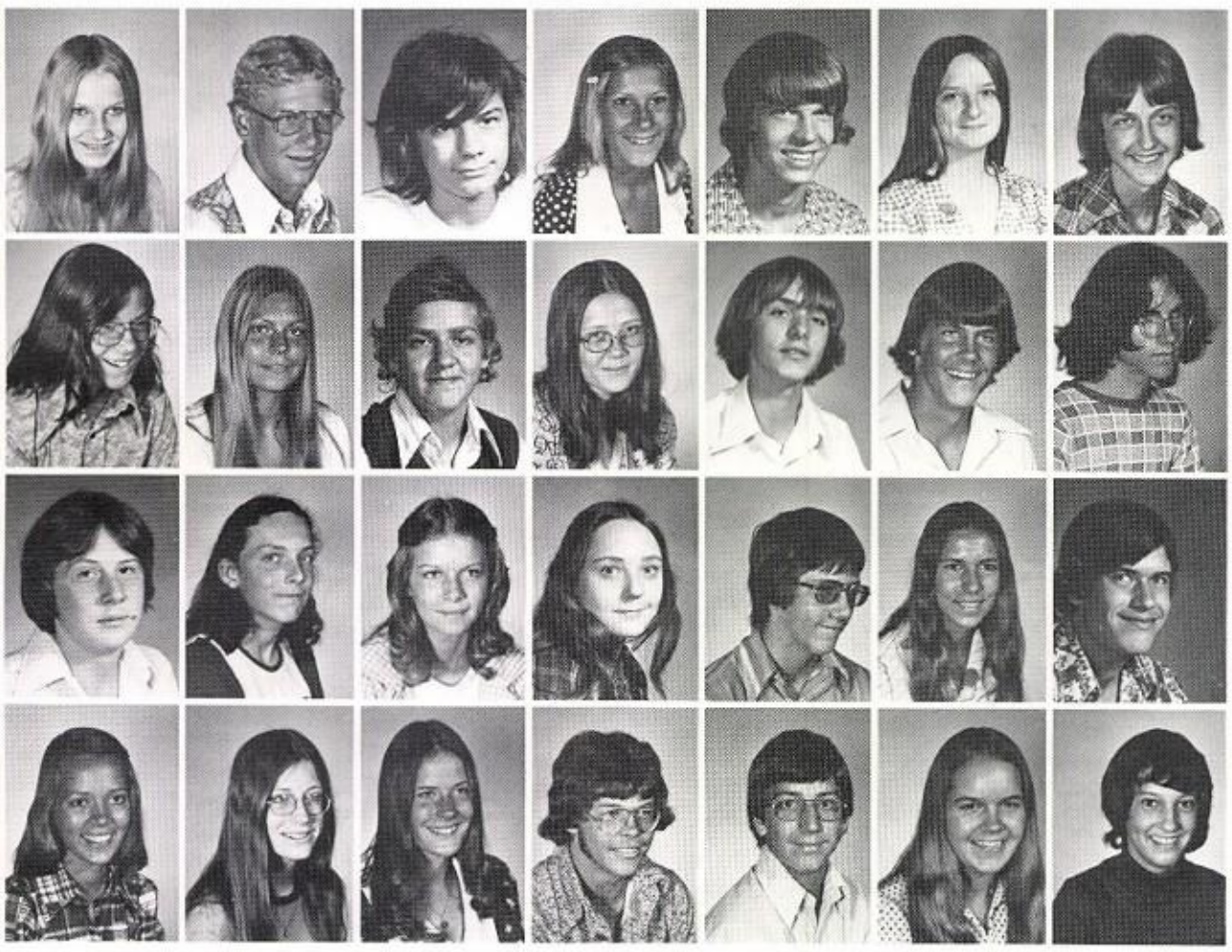
Kathy McVey
Ann Maisch

Chris Natvig, Karen Sulley and Dana Sanderson help out at a Tiger swim meet.



Dave Youngblood takes on more energy.



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Rick Minnick
Greg Mitchell

Larry Mohlman
Mark Morgan
Holly Mudd
Mary Munger
Jerry Munsell
Laura Murphy
Mike Myers

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Diane Nelson
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Greg Nielsen
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Shawn Noble
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Pam Poore
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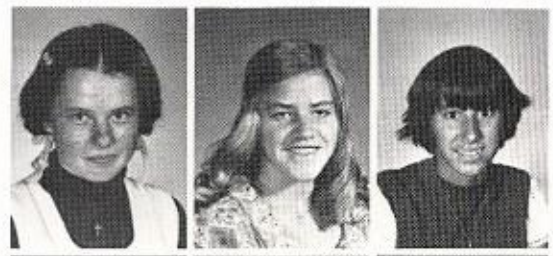
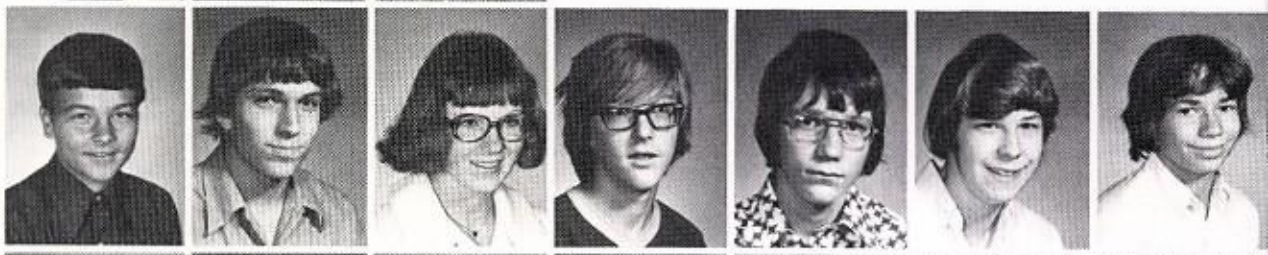
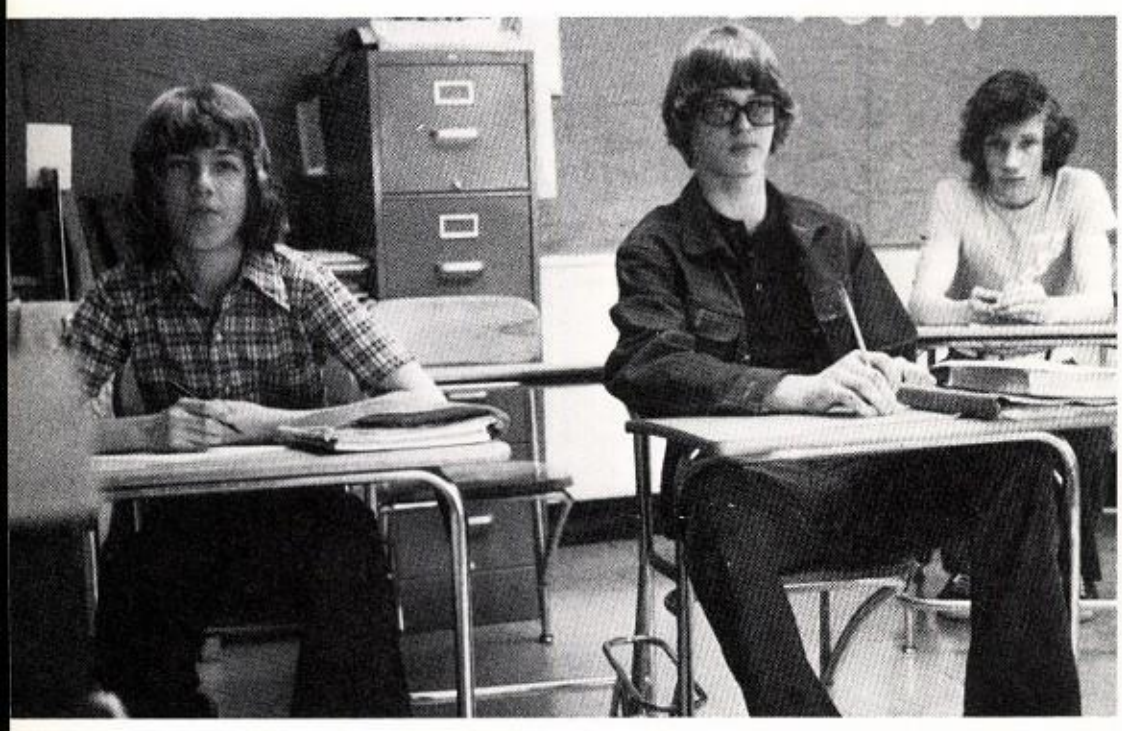


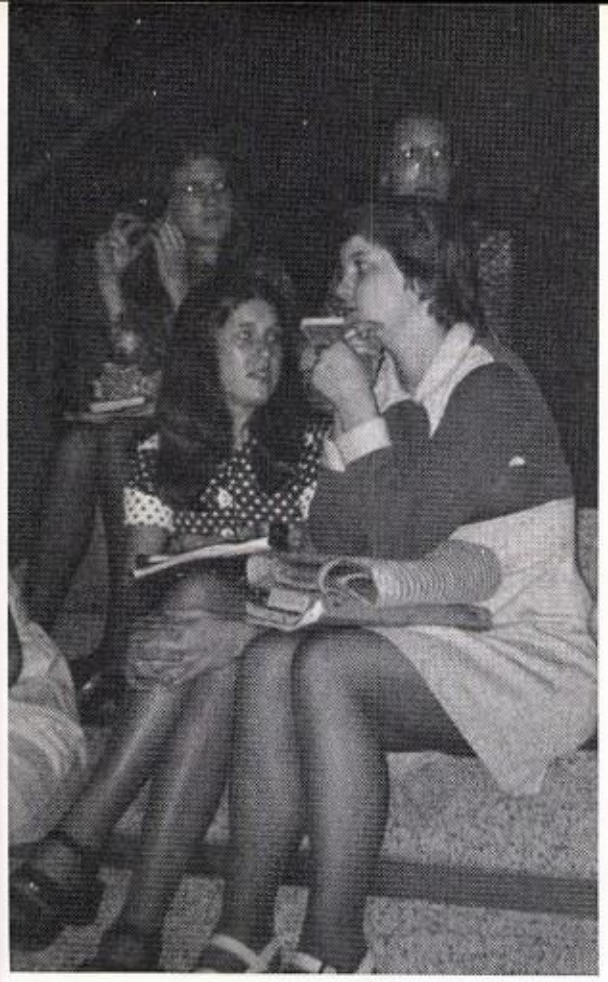


Chow time for Lindsey Peters.

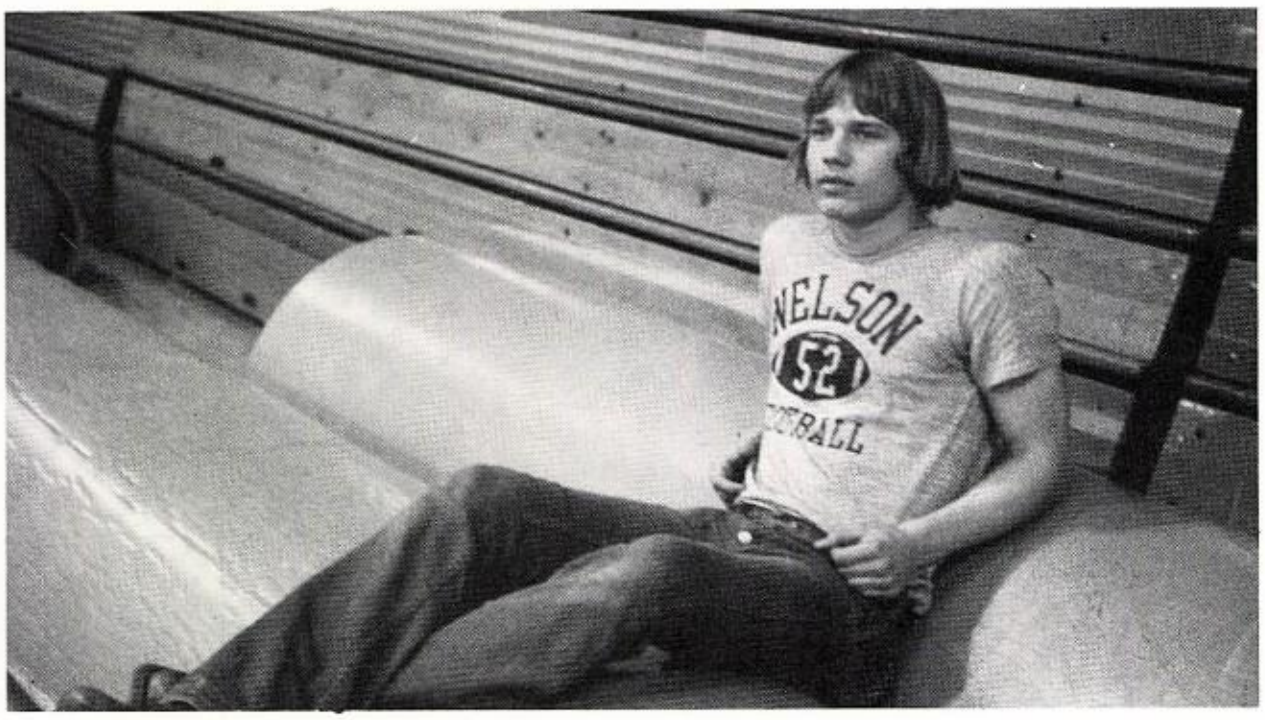


Is this an English class? They certainly look like they're asleep.

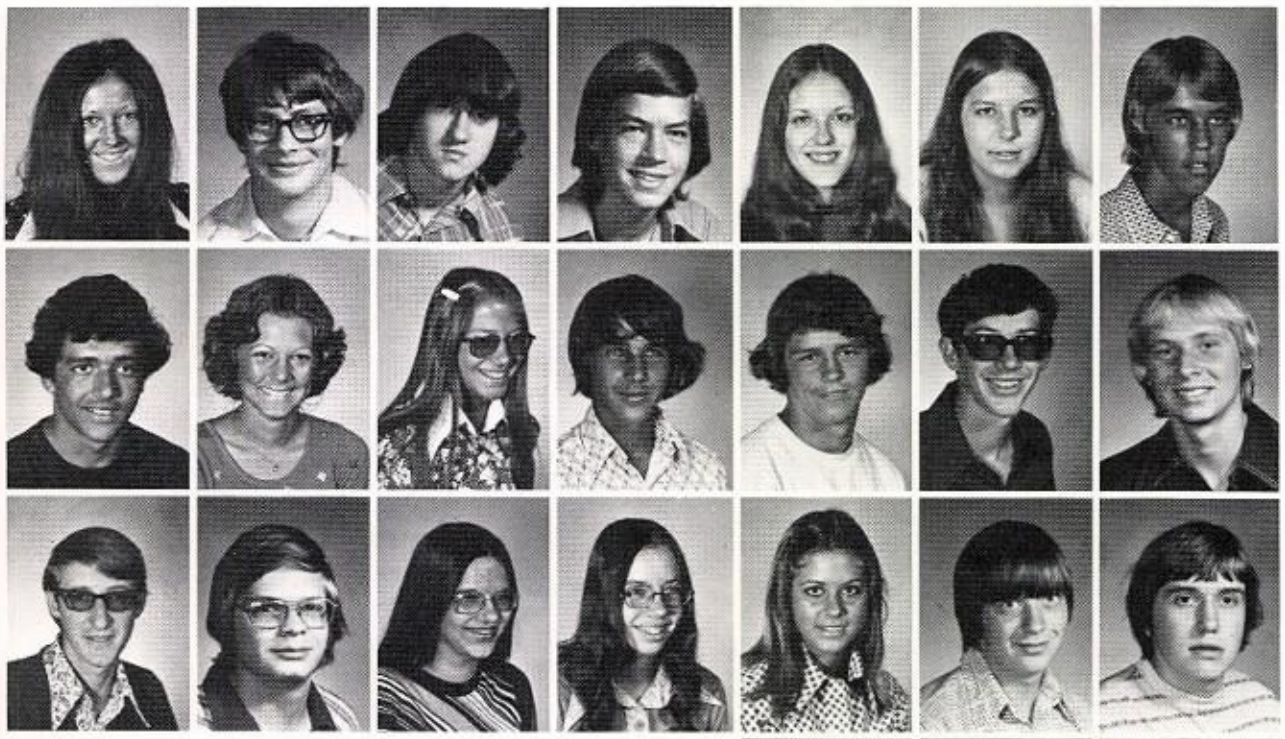
Future drivers of America.



Bonnie Berck, Cindy Blum, Sara Haggart and Jill Geohring lounge on the stairs while waiting for class.



Mike Harris at ease.



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Dana Rothfuss
Raenae Rothfuss
Donald Runcie

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Norm Schiffler
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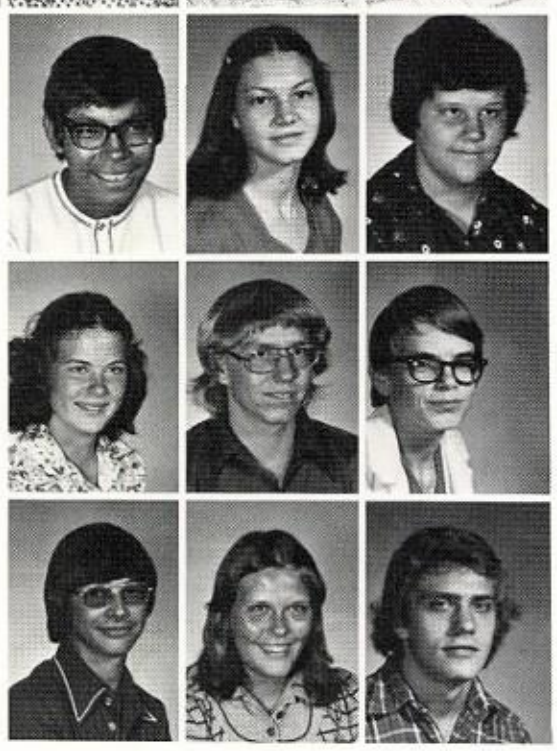
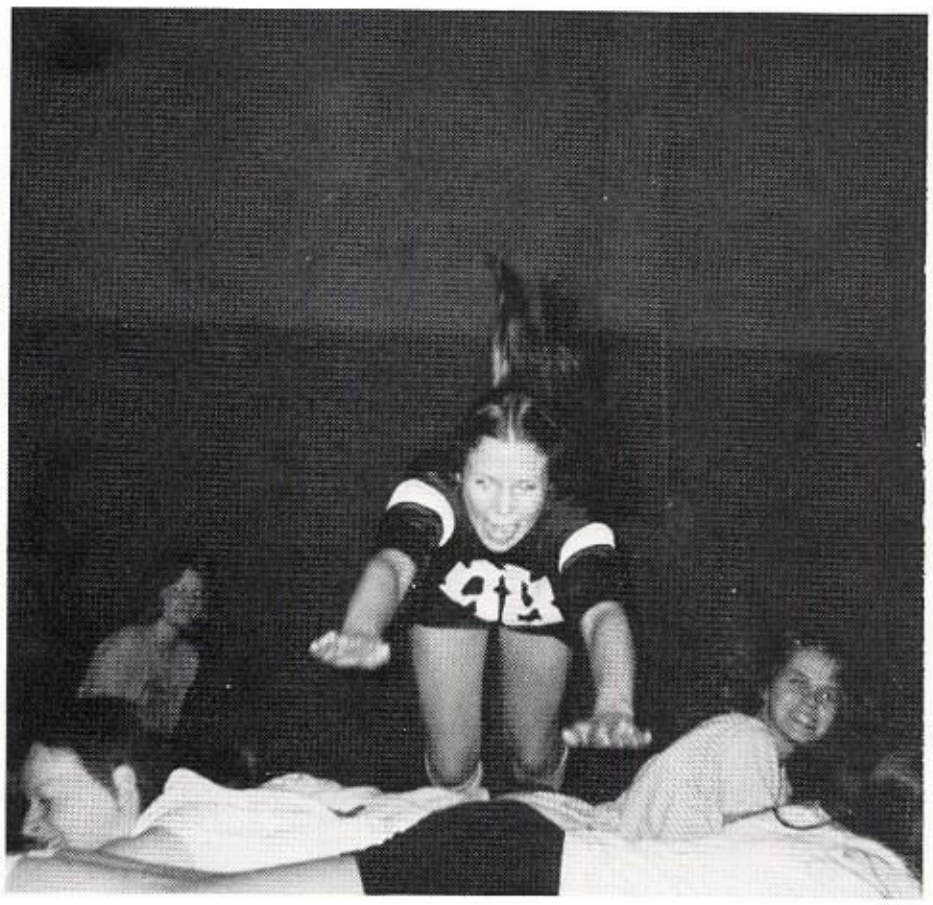


Ivan Smalljumper
Kim Smith
Marian Smith

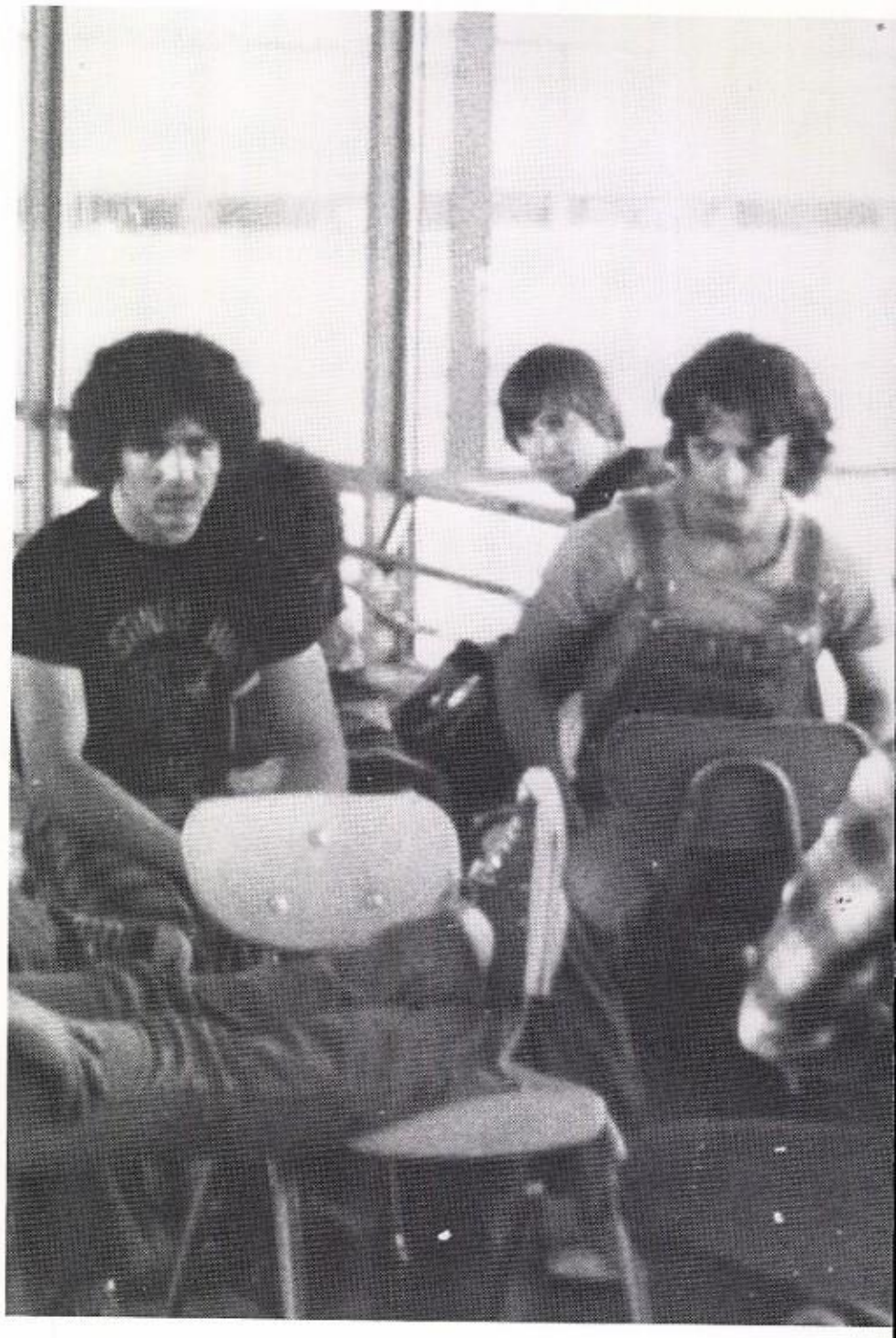
Pam Smith
Scott J. Smith
William Snider

Ivan Stearns
Chris Stein
Gary A. Stephens

This is a familiar sight! Sophomores decorating for an upcoming game.



Kris Cockerill takes a flying leap over five girls in a "dive roll" attempt.



Rick Sadd, Ray Alhman and Tom Devaney put in some time on the bridge.

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Denise Stueck
Dixie Stuehrenberg
Karen Sulley
Julie Survis
Debra Swenson

Jeni Swift
Vicki Swingle
Gail Taddicken
Tanya Taylor
Steve Theesen
Jeff Thompson
Chris Thomsen

Doug Throckmorton
Mitzi Till
Mary Timm
Karen Tjarks
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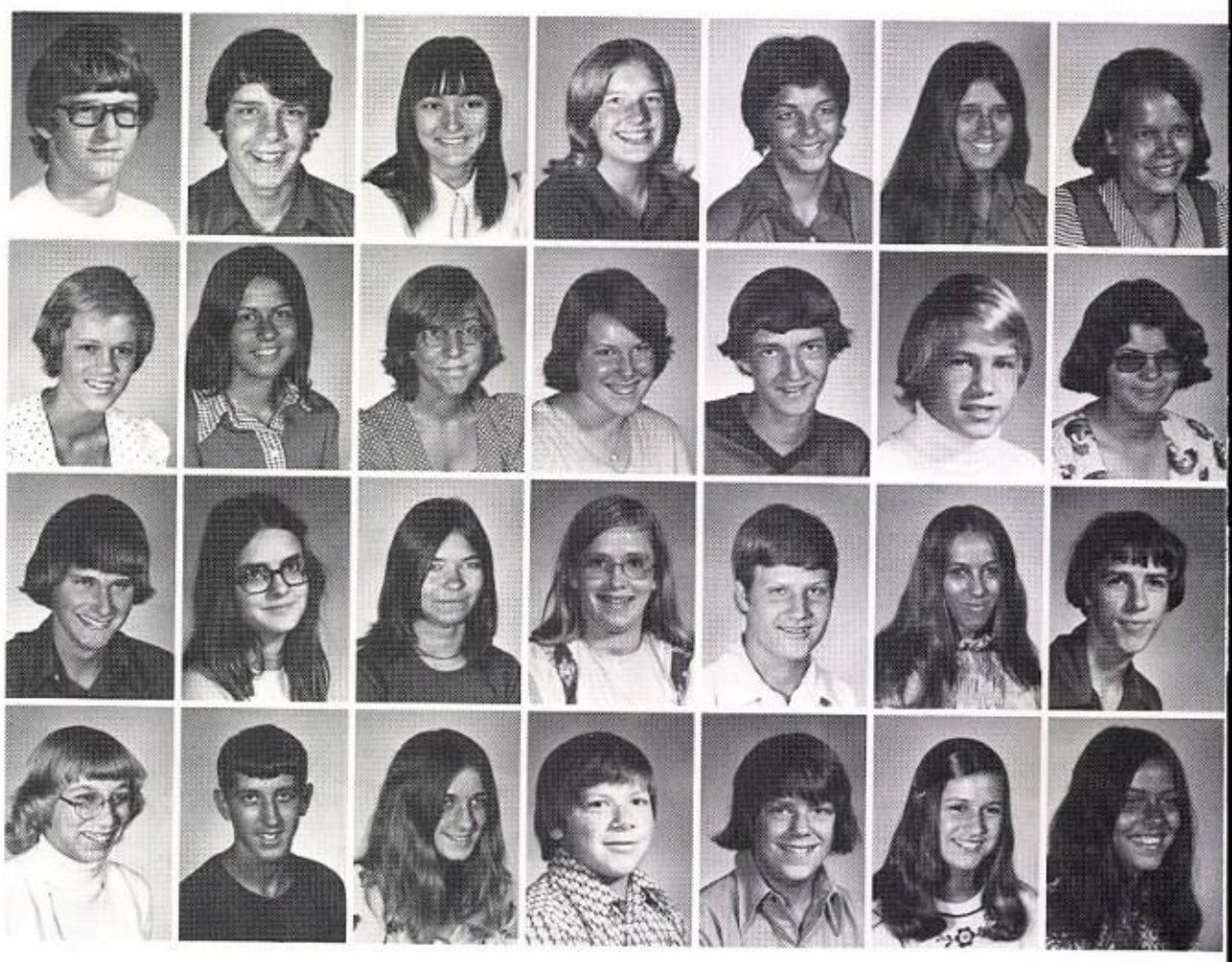

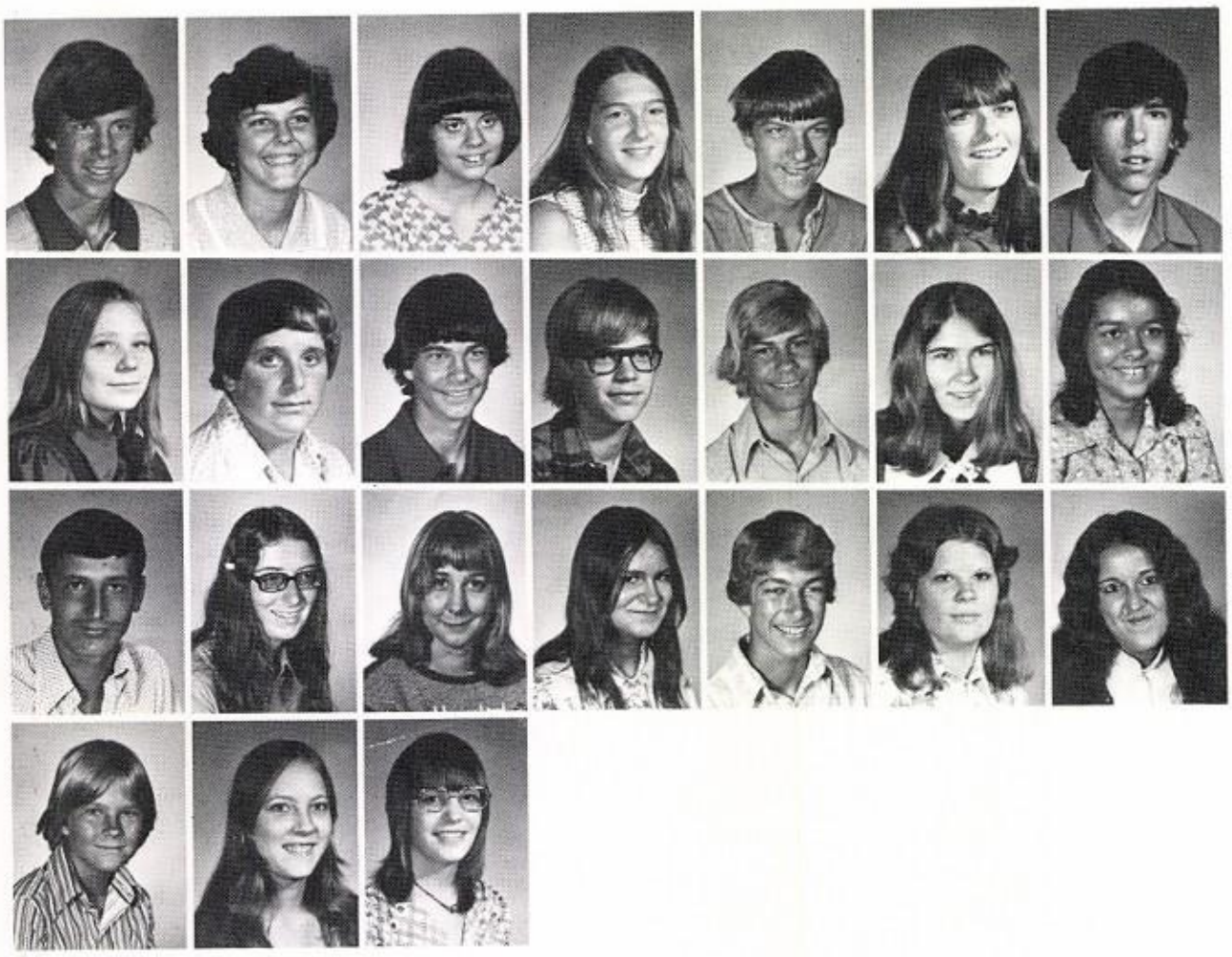

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Bill Welsh

Shelly Weseman
Blake West
Rod Wederspan
Jackie Wieland
Brian Wilcox
Debra Williams
Renee Willmes

Randy Willms
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Kathi Zarek
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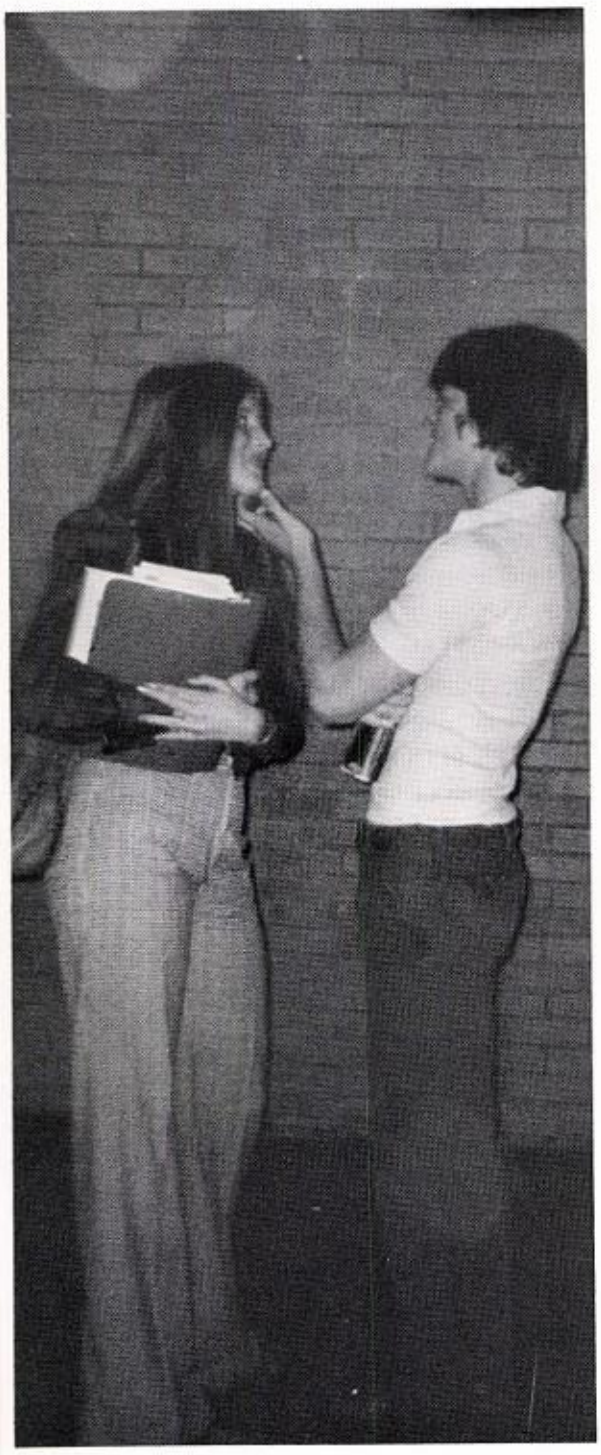


Ann Maisch and Rick Minnick loiter in the halls.

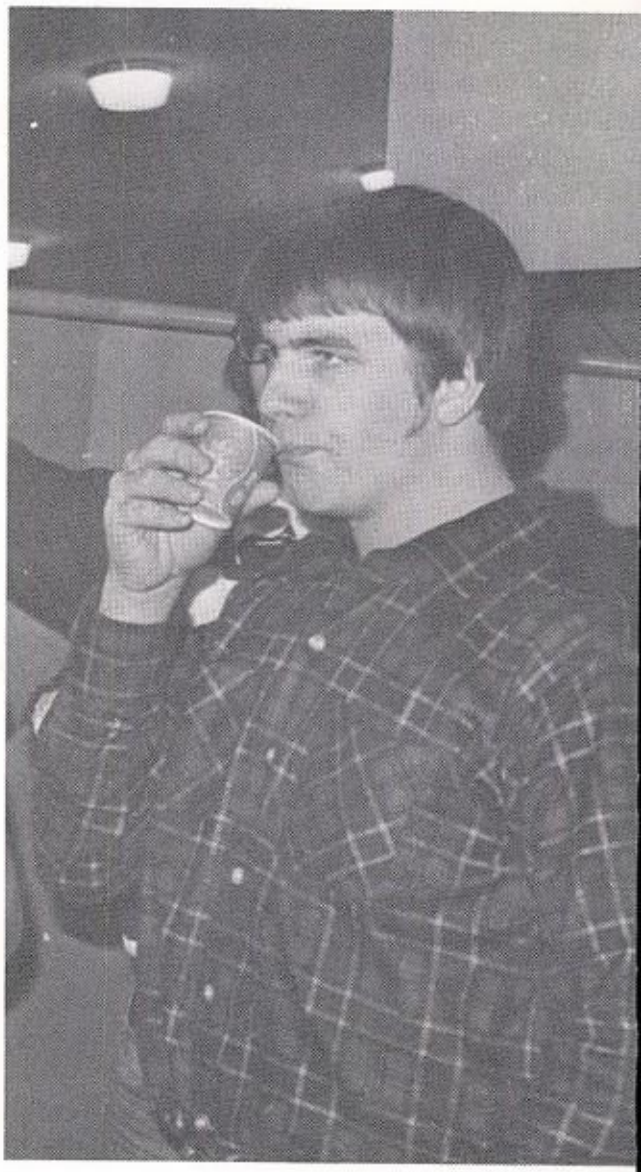
Sophomores "graduate"; Junior year next step

Chris Jacobsen and Scott McCormick honor "Farm Out" day.

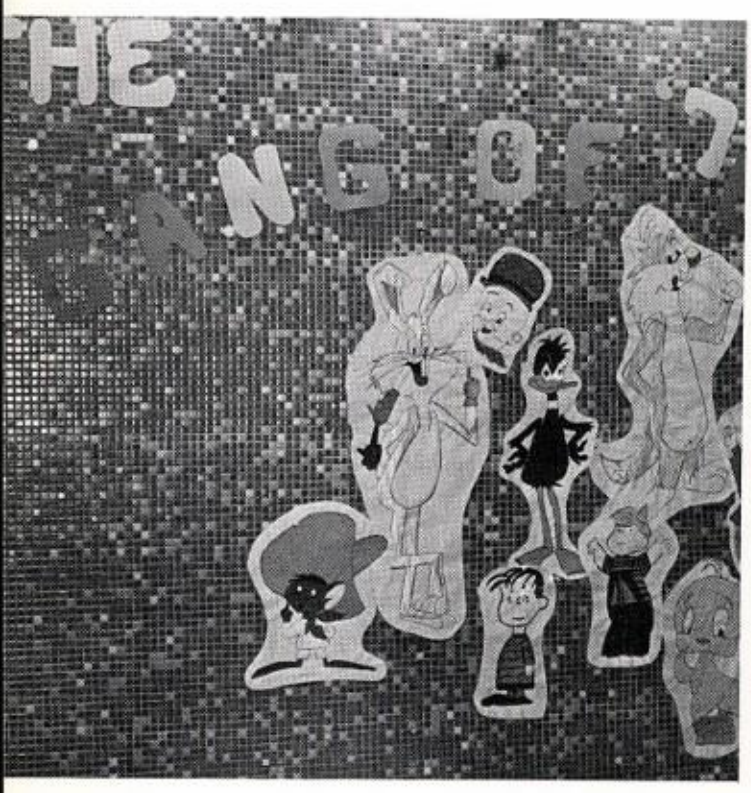
Juniors look to the future; Senior year looks bright

What comes to mind when one hears the phrase "Spirit of '76"? After taking American History, as a junior, some immediately thought of 1776 and the American Revolution. But the 317 juniors graduating in the bicentennial year of 1976 those words meant more than that. They meant memories of years spent in high school. They meant that in-between year, when one wasn't 'accused' of being a sophomore, and one didn't have to worry about college. Traditionally, the junior year is the year when one is taken for granted.

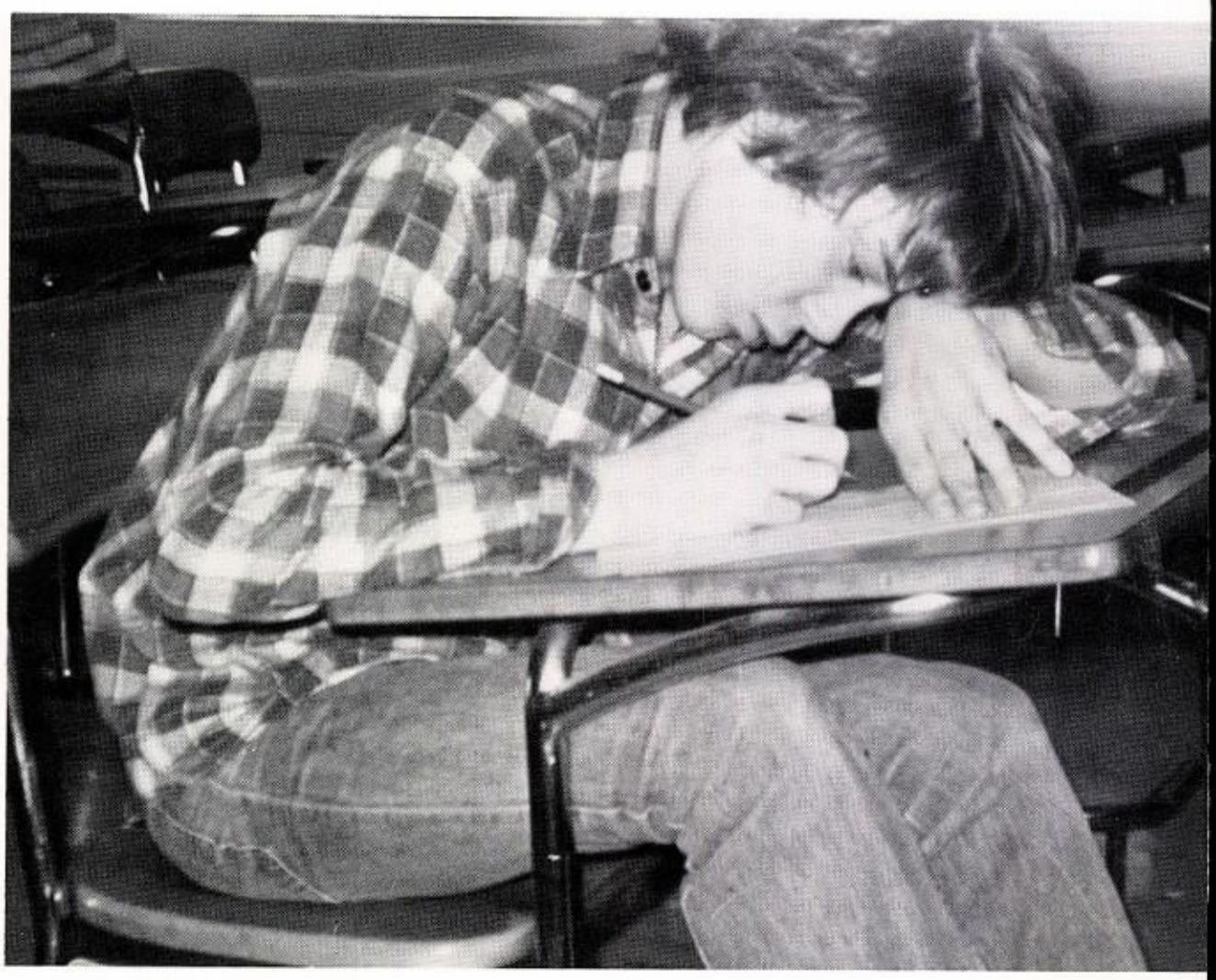
The class of '76 was represented by Kelley Brouillette and was responsible for planning the junior-senior prom. Other traditional activities for the junior class included decorating the main floor for Spirit Day Competition and building a float for the pep parade. The juniors acted not only as an individual group, but joined with the other classes in Cheerleaders, Madrigals, Majorettes, Tigerettes, Pep Club, Show Band, basketball, football, swimming, track, and volleyball. In these groups they were no longer the followers as they were in their sophomore year, but became leaders with the realization that in a few short months they would be the seniors.



Bob Little takes a refreshment break.



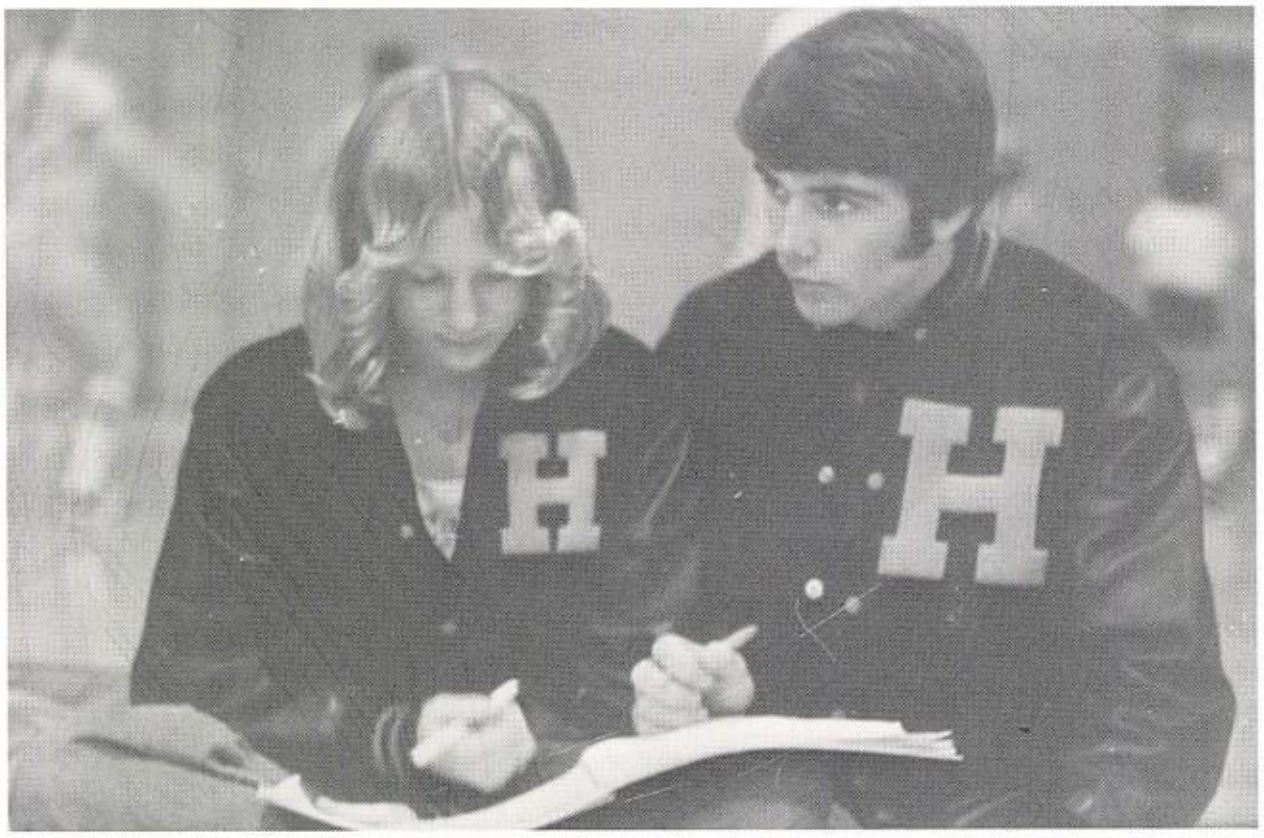
The juniors wish the Tigers good luck in the Grand Island game.

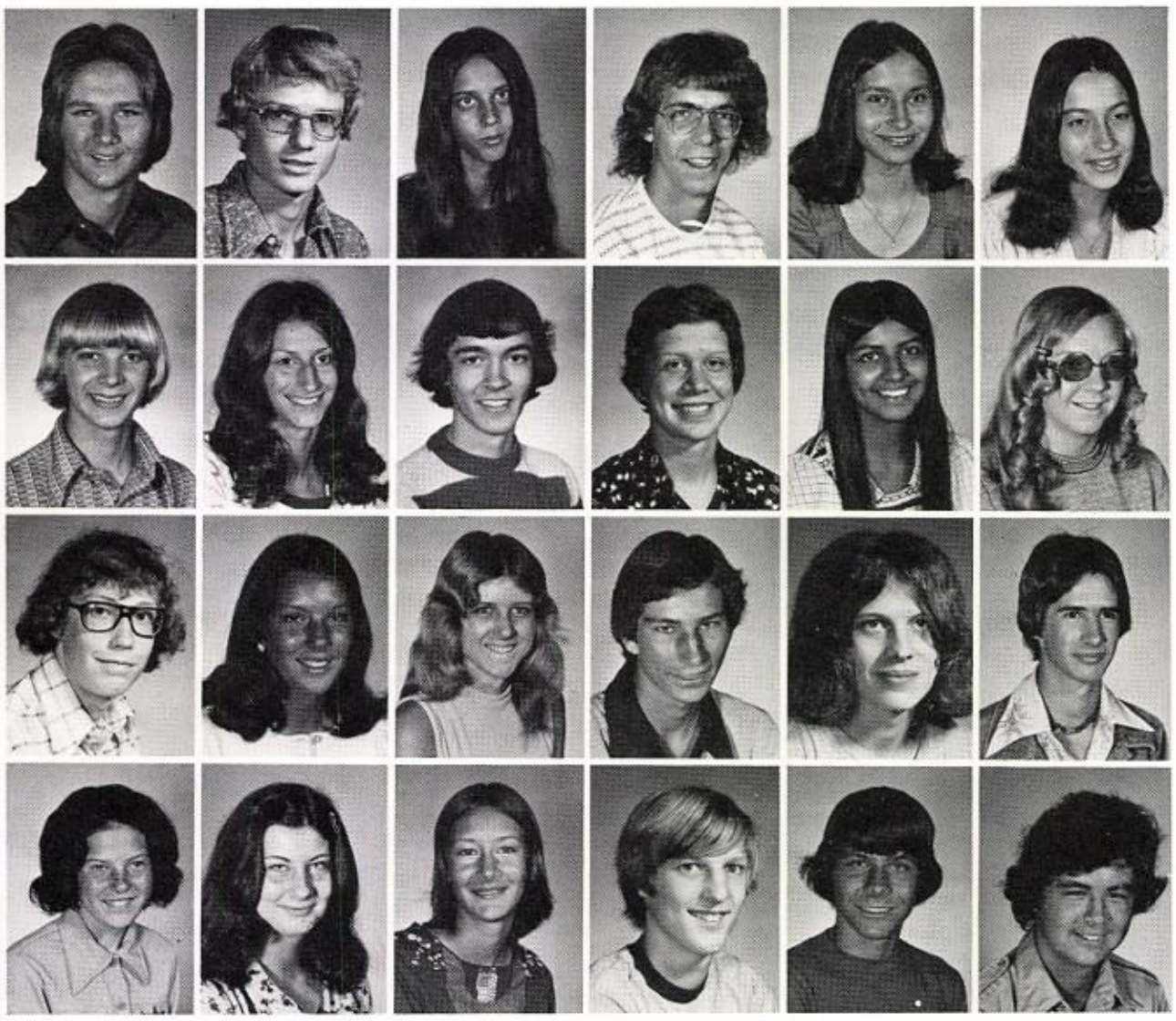


A major part of every students day, as Gary Johnson portrays, is taking tests.

Beckie Theis enjoys a moment for daydreaming.

Chip Findley tries to explain how to take 'stats'-one more time-to Kim Kroeger.





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Jeff Andreasen
Cindy Arnold
Renee Arnold

Tom Asbury
Kathy Aufdenkamp
Gary Avery
Cristal Aylward
Debbie Barrientez
Cheryl Barth

Terry Beahm
Jeanne Beck
Deborah Berck
Brad Berndt
Mark Beyke
Les Bird

Joy Blair
Mary Rose Bonham
Cindy Booker
Jon Bornemeier
Art Borrell
Tom Bradley

Tom Bramble
Paul Brevik
Lisa Brewster
Lori Brewster
Doug Bronson
Kathi Bronson

Kelley Brouillette
Ed Brown
Stephanie Brown
Carlotta Jo Bryant
Kevin D. Bunde
Bobbi Burke

Jeff C. Burke
Scott A. Burnham
Ron Bush
Kathy Butzirus
Mike Callen
Connie Carpenter

Betty Jo Cash
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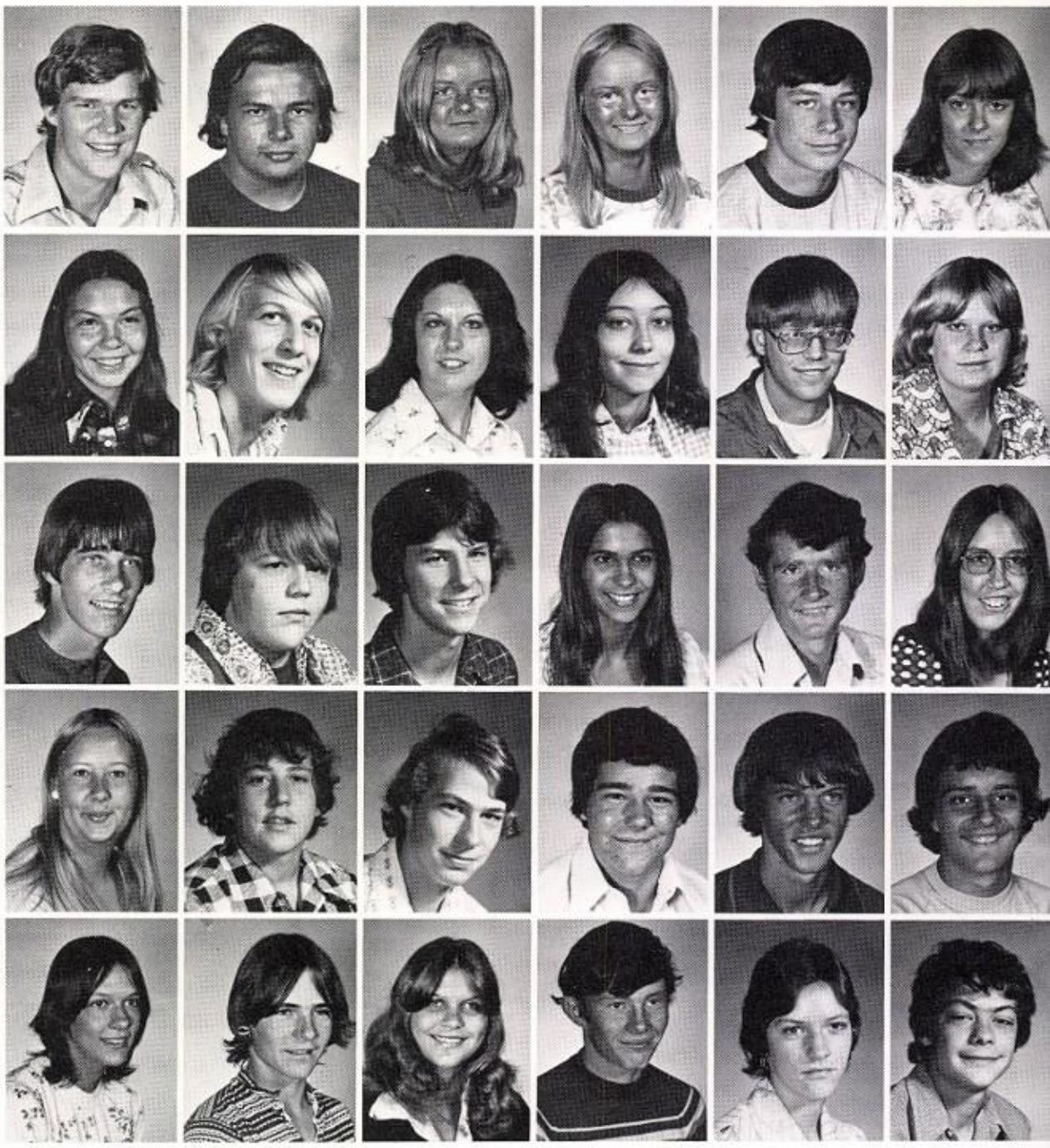
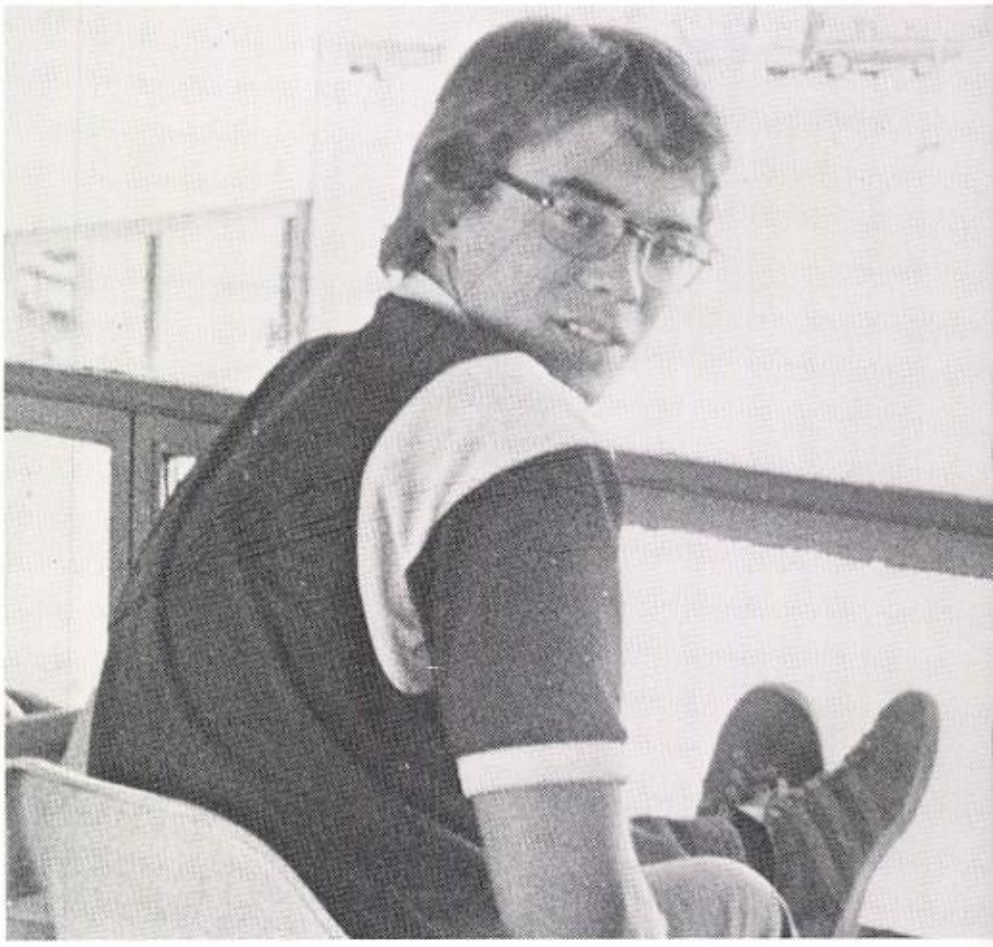
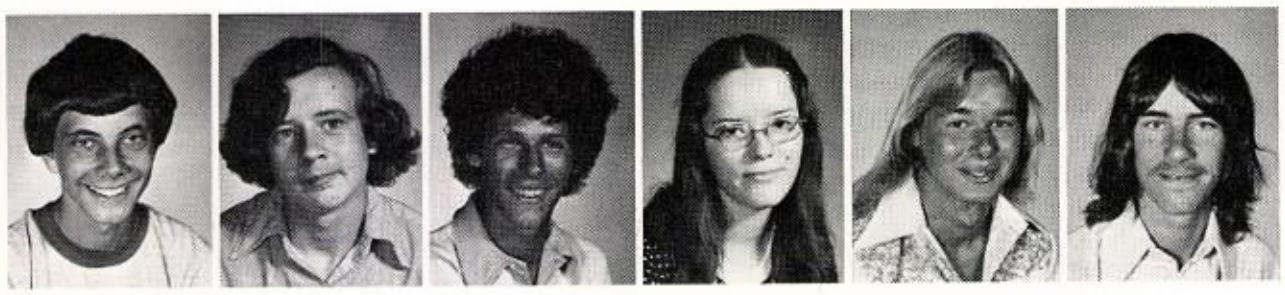


Cristal Aylward shows the poise of the Tigerette Jr. Co-captain.

Scott Engelhardt finds a way to "bridge" the gap of a long day.





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Diane Douglas
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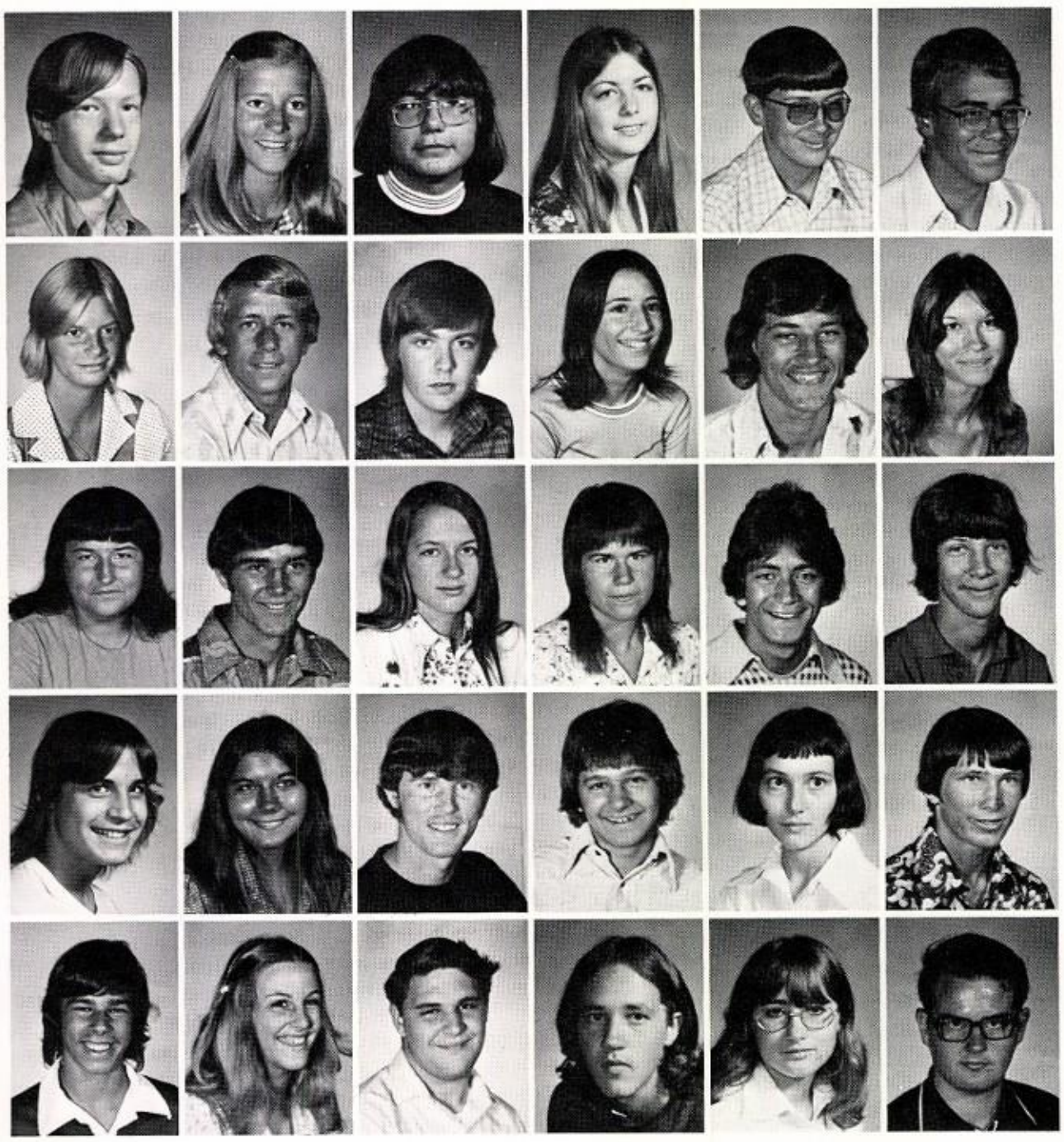
Kirk Draper



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Pat Dycus
Barbara Einspahr
Russ Ellis
Scott Engelhardt

Tamie Epp
Chuck Fast
Russ Felzien
Brenda Fernandez
Dave Feurt
Pat Fielder

Marlene Figgins
Chip Findley
Ann Foltz
Becky Foote
Ron Foster
Bruce Fox

Bob Fuerstenau
Michelle Fuller
Dennis Gentert
Tony Gerritsen
April Gifford
Rod Glover

Tony Gnagy
Debi Goedert
Steven Grade
Dale Gregory
Gale Gregory
Scott Gutherie

Shellie Haake
Linda Haggart
Joy Haist
Penelope Hamel
Kem Hamik
Pat Hansen

Kathy Hanway
Celeste Hardenbergh
Susi Harpham
Karen Harris
Kevin Hartman
Mike Hartman

Rachelle Hayes
Carlotta Henry
Angie Herron
Debi Hickins
Vanessa Hilger
Veronica Hilger

Cindy Hill
John Hill
Debra Hoevet
Doug Hollister
Jerry Hultquist
Steve Hunt

Virginia Hurst
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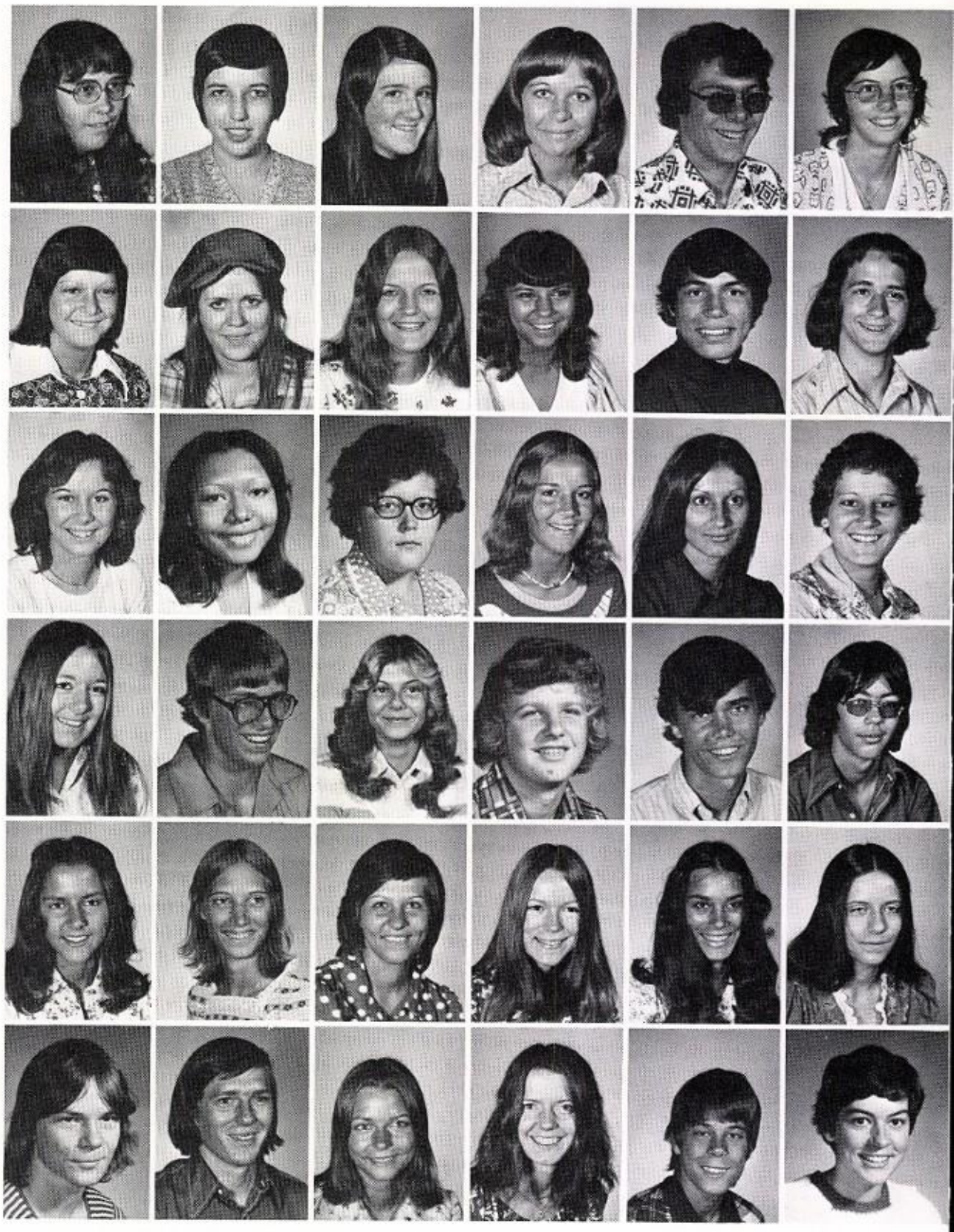
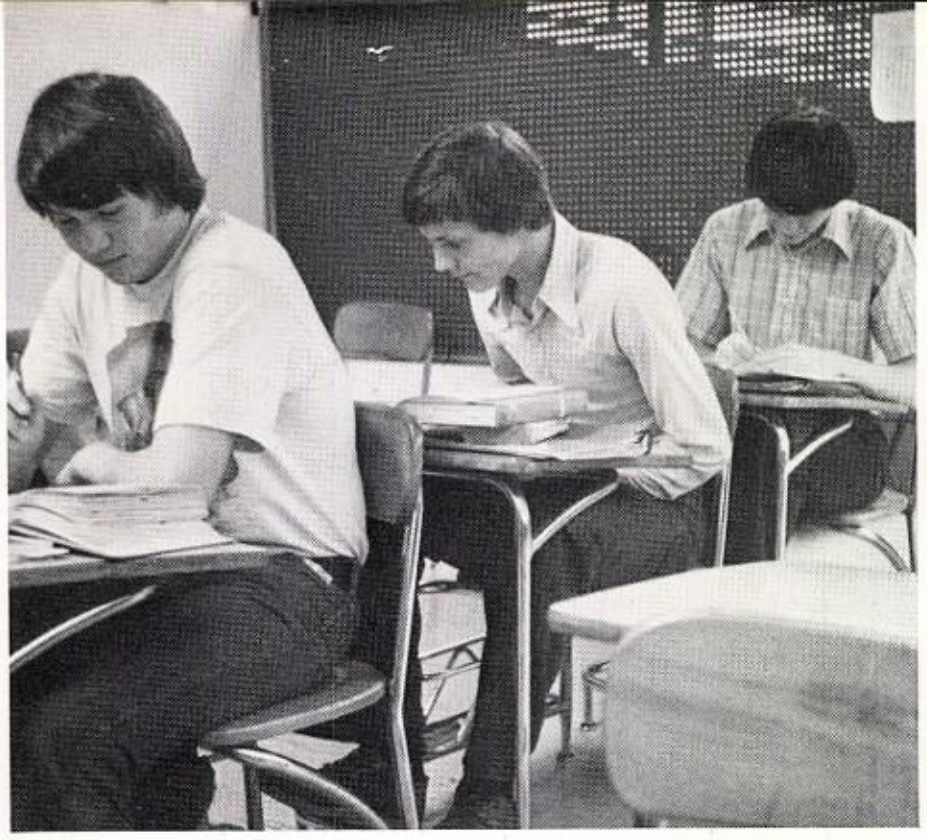
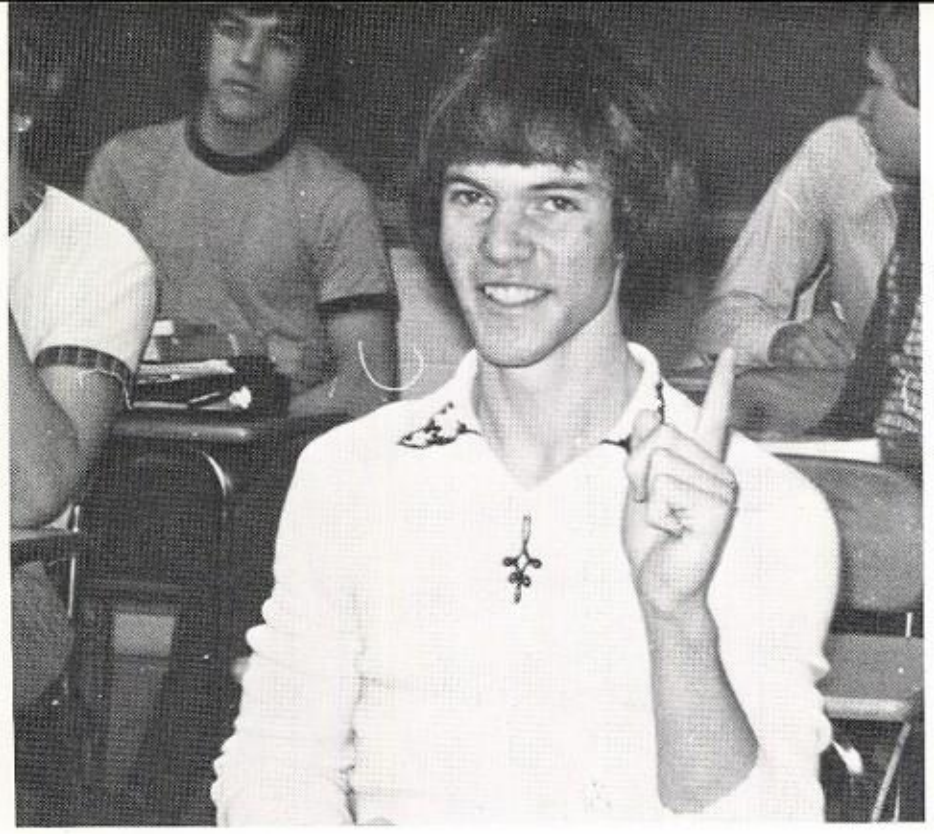


Kelley Brouillette, Junior class representative, is shown making plans for the Junior-Senior Prom.

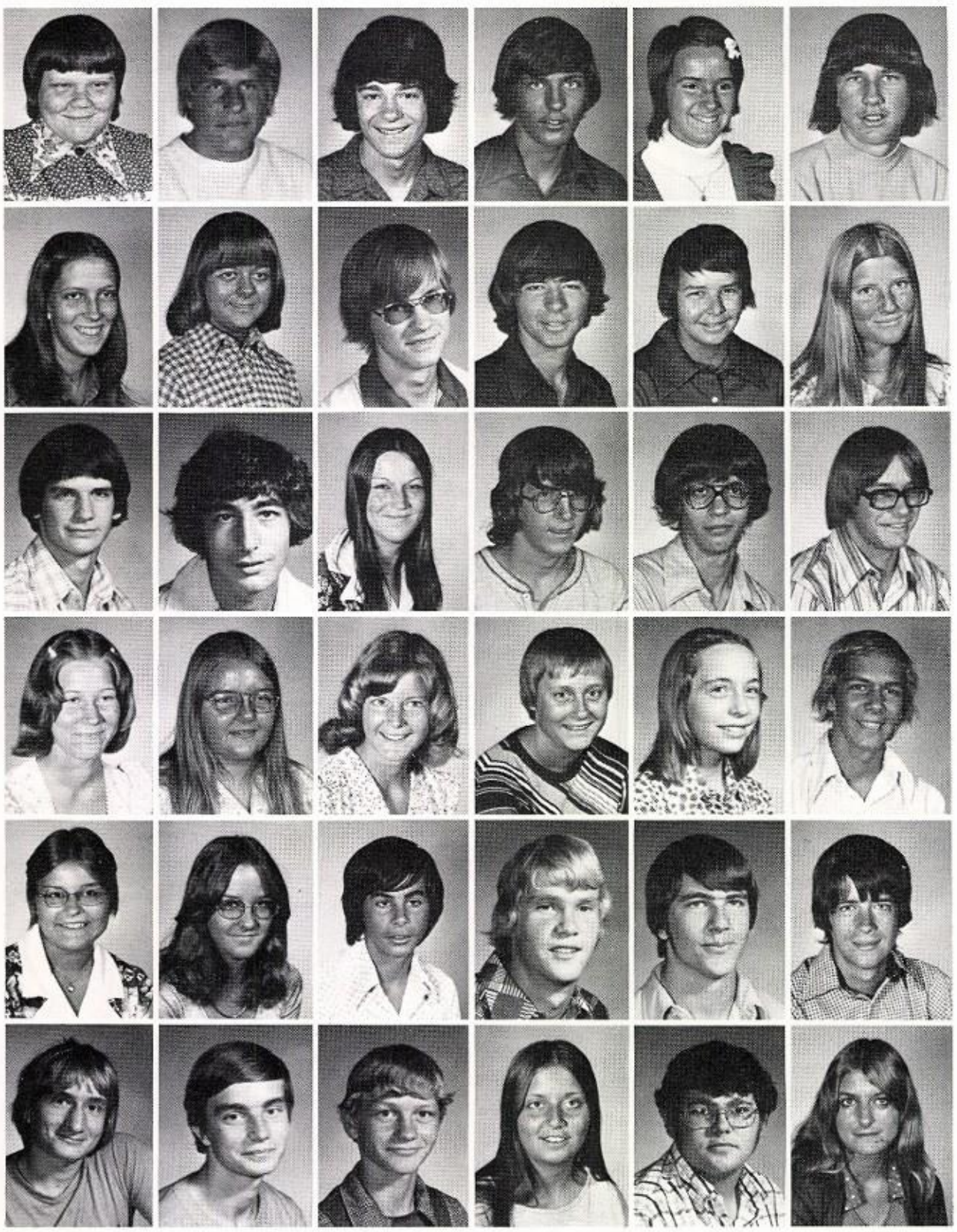
There is more to band than tooting a horn. Sue Dwyer and Rhonda Reiber take part in one of the many band activities.



Rick Wolcott, Scott Jurgens, and Paul Kloepper are found during one of those rare moments when Juniors study.



The Class of '76 is number one—at least Tom Coulter thinks so.



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Capri Karash
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Suzy Kent
Jerr Kerr
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Sally Klein

Paul Kloepper
Adam Kohl
Sonja Kohl
Tim Kohout
Randy Korgan
Randy Kranau

Kim Kroeger
Candy Krueger
Lisa Krueger
Marg Krull
Pam Krull
Ken Kvasnicka

Chris Lacy
Jeni Landgraf
Jeff Langdon
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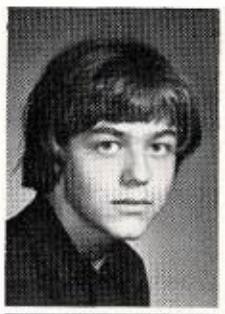
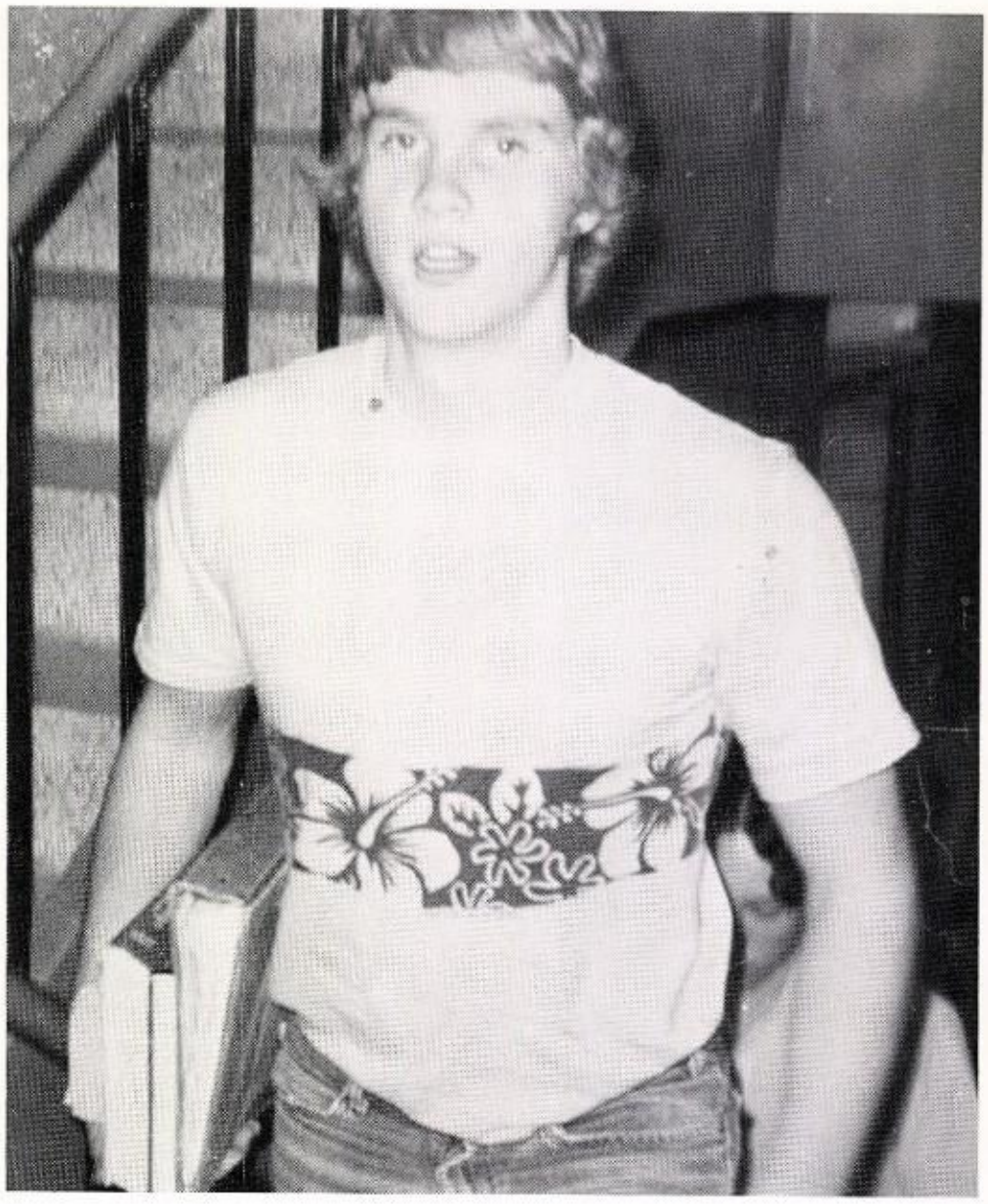


Hal Lovejoy

Tami Lowe

John Lundgren



Pat Lebsack shows his studious side as he emerges from the lower level.

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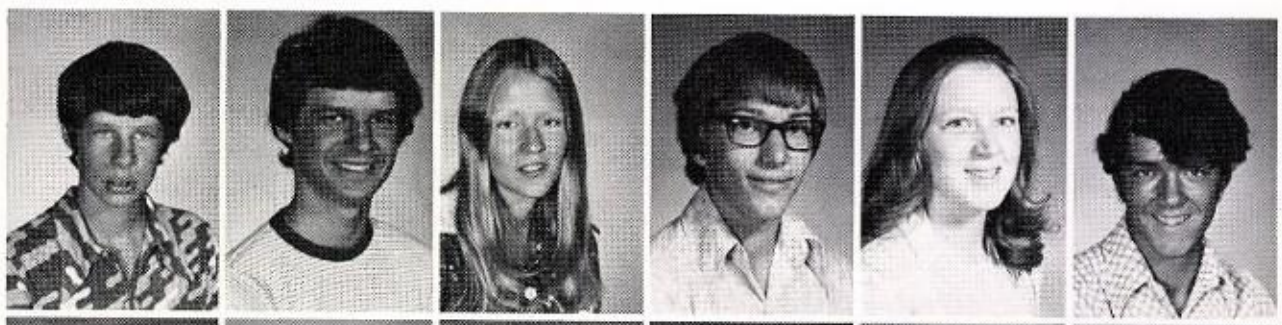
Chuck McFerren
Kelly McGinnis
Tony McGinnis



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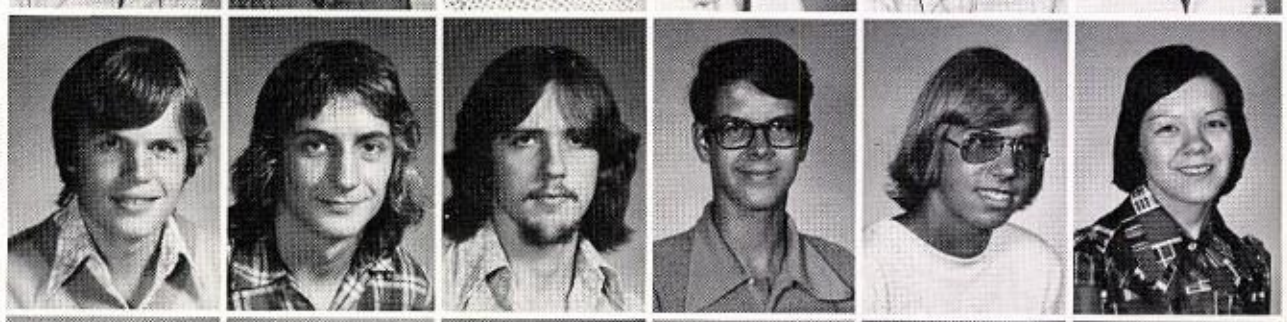

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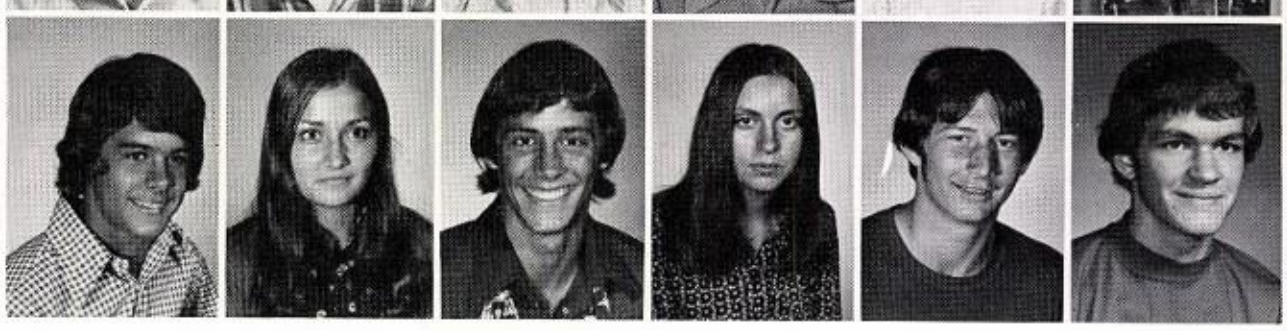

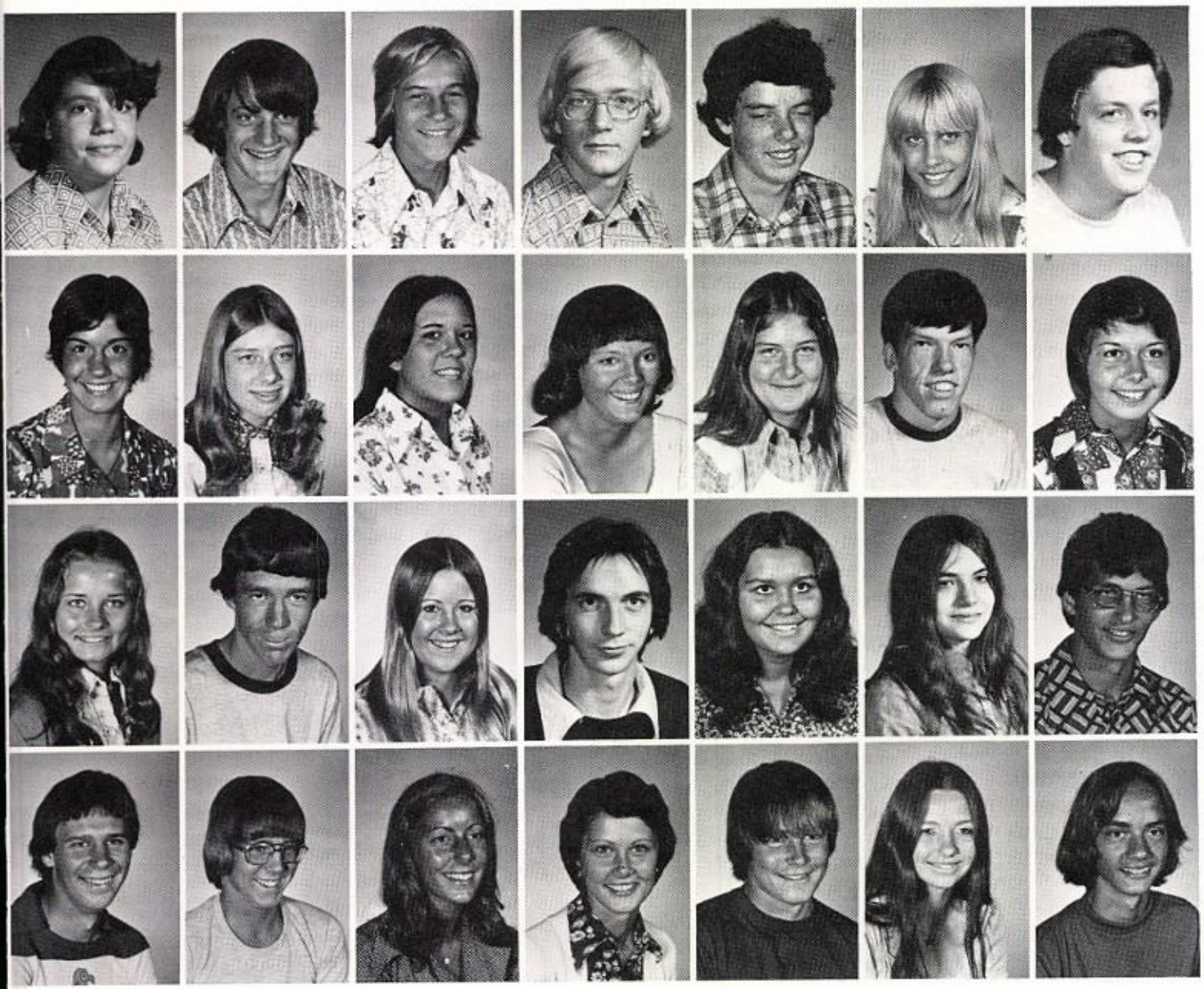

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Greg O'Neal
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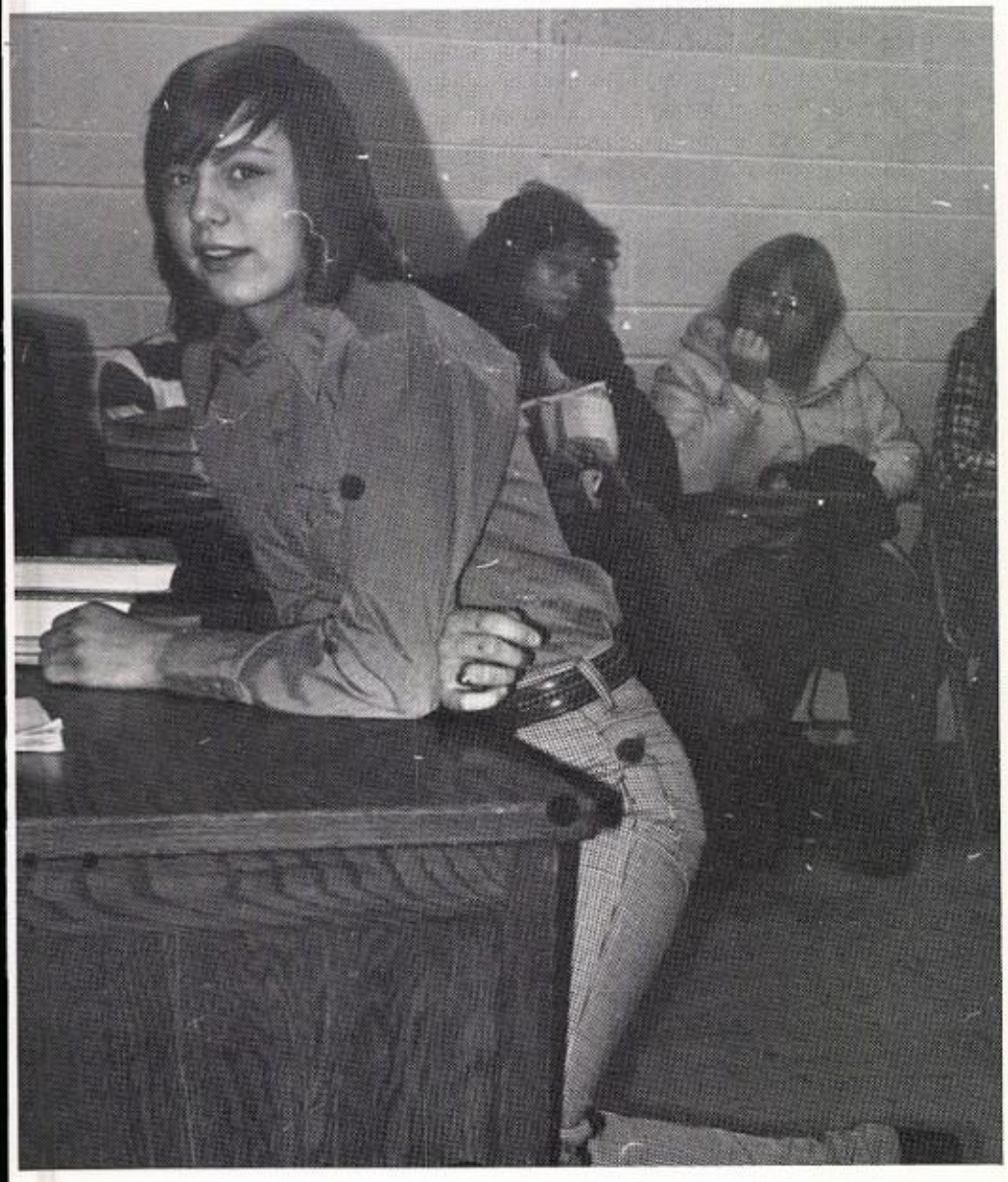
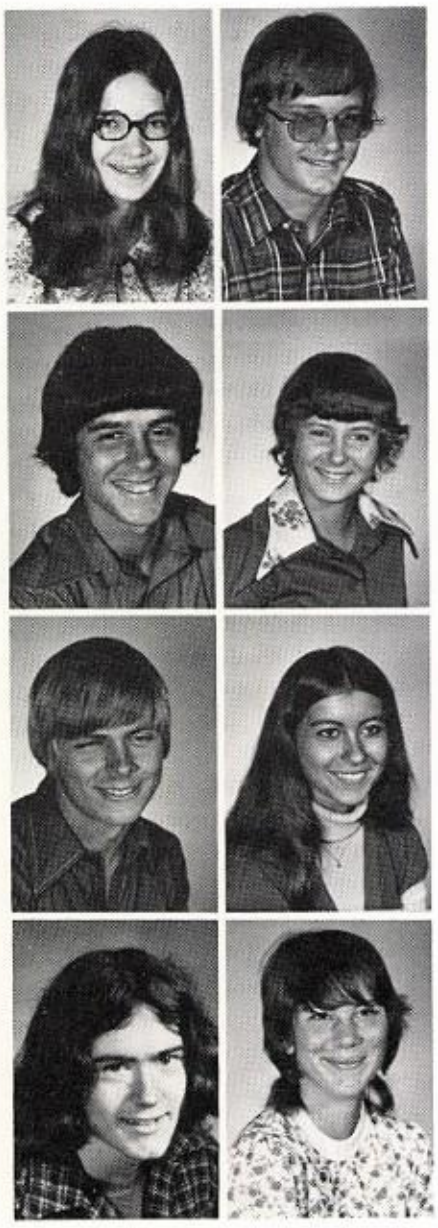


As demonstrated by Pam Krull, homeroom can be a time of relaxation.



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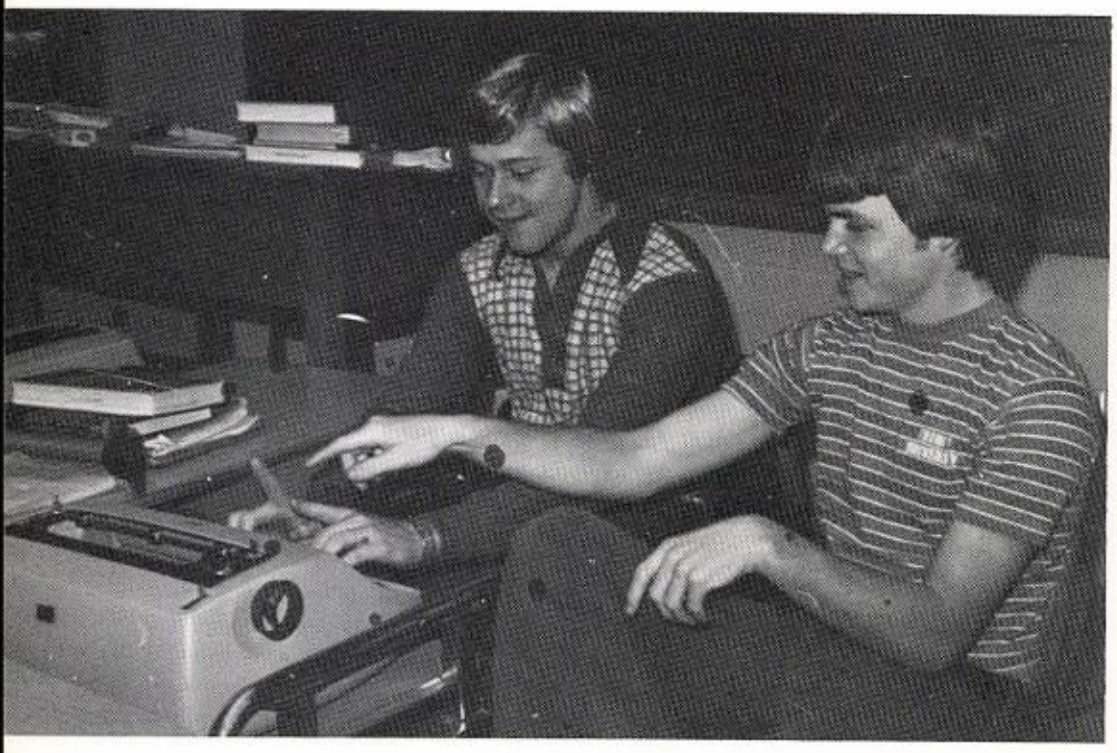
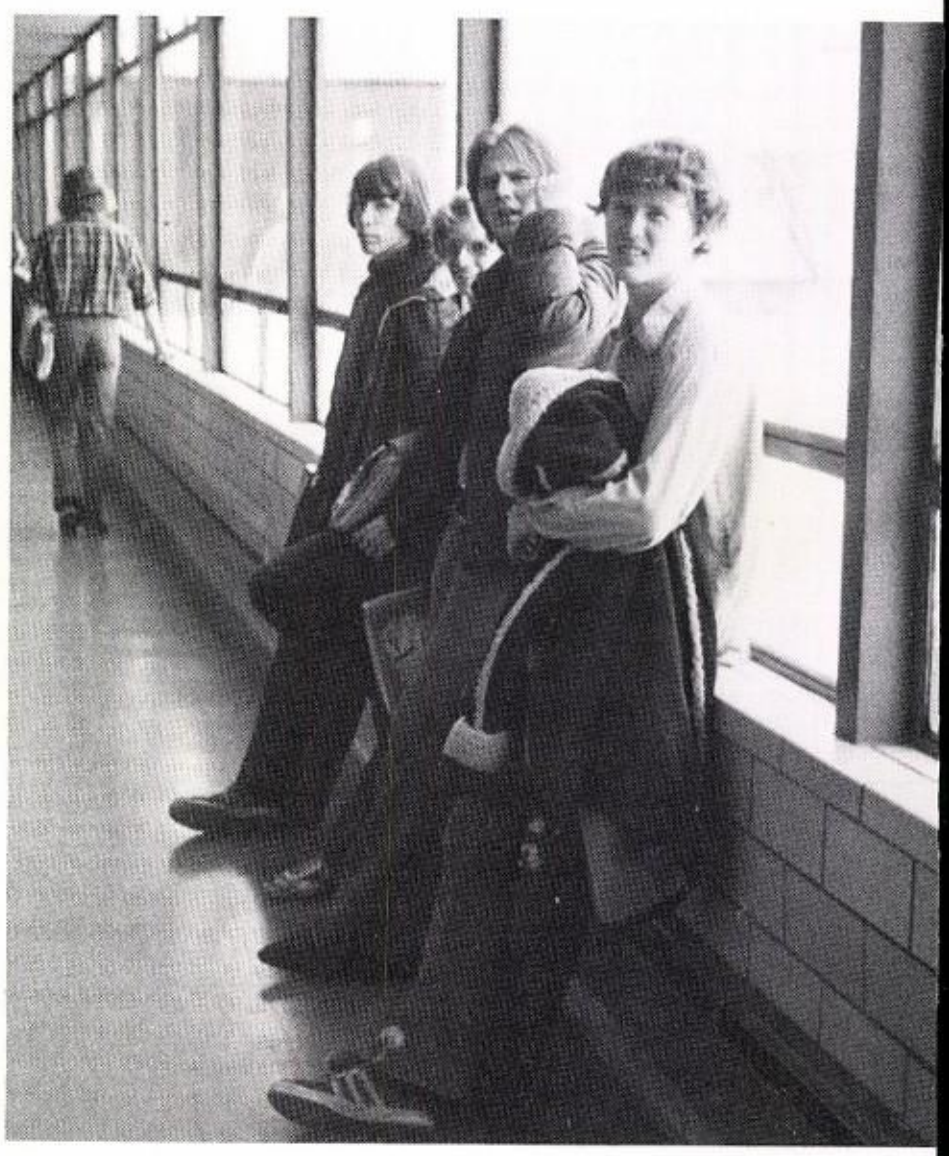
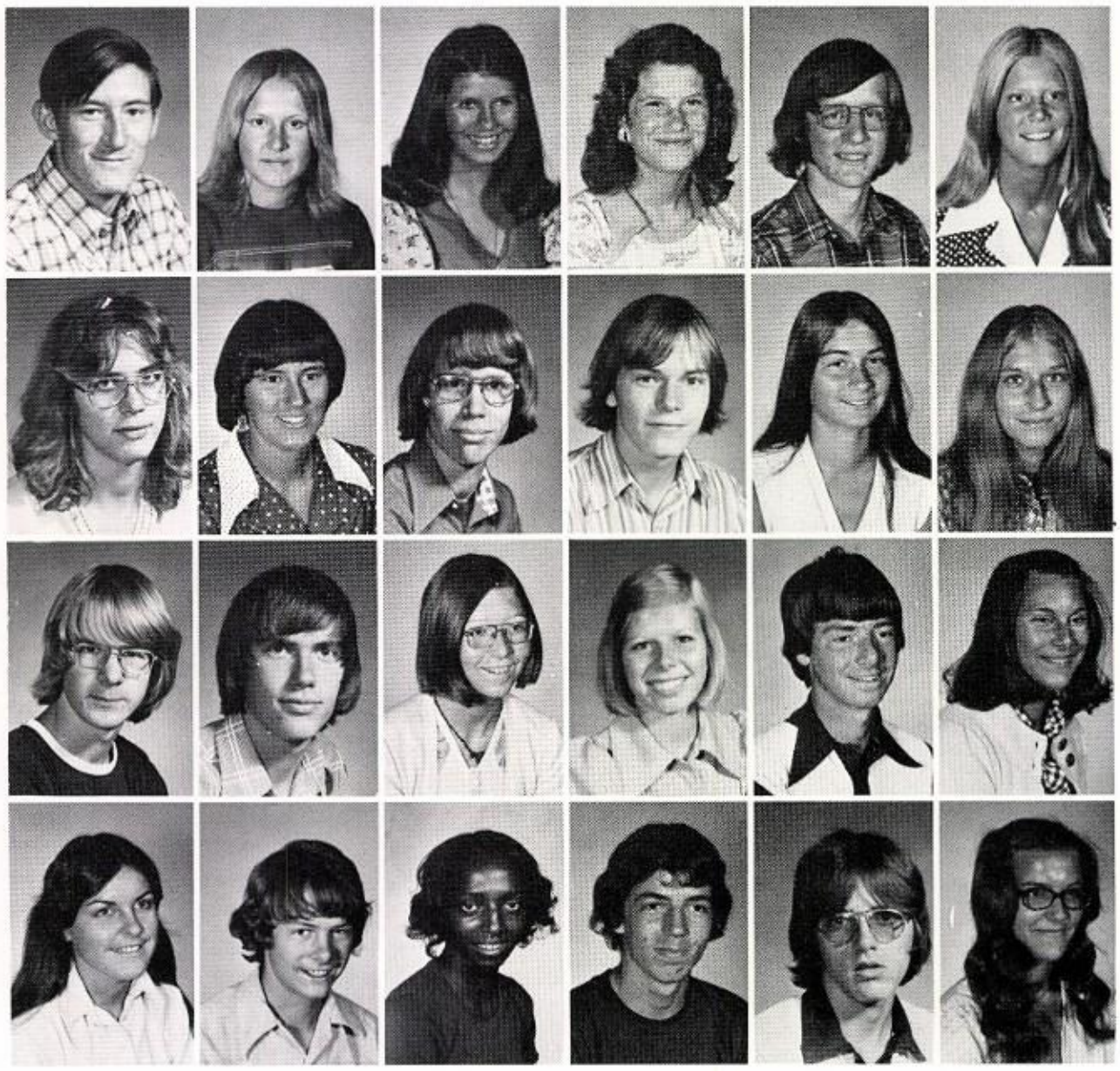


Chad Marsh receives expert typing assistance from Bob Mastin.



These students await anxiously the end of the school day.

Junior Brad Berndt shares a library table with sophomores Brent Robinson and Mike Karloff.



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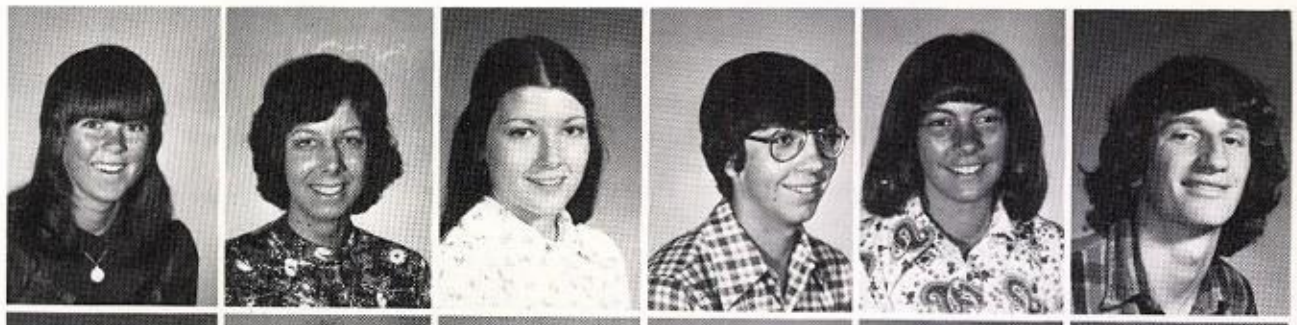

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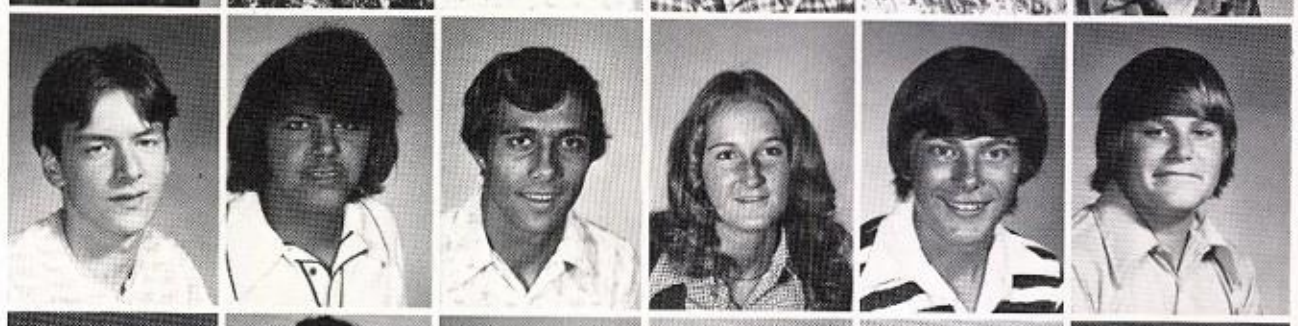

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Rick Wolcott
Terry Wray
Dennis Wynne

Jack Yilk
Nancy Yost

Tim Yurk
Sharell Zabloudil

Dennis Zarek
Julie Zaroban

Scott Zimmerman

Not pictured:
Jerry D. Archer
Gary Barrera
Rita Bienhoff
Theresa Conover
Randy Davidson
Roy Duering
Kim Hanson
Ann Marie Harig
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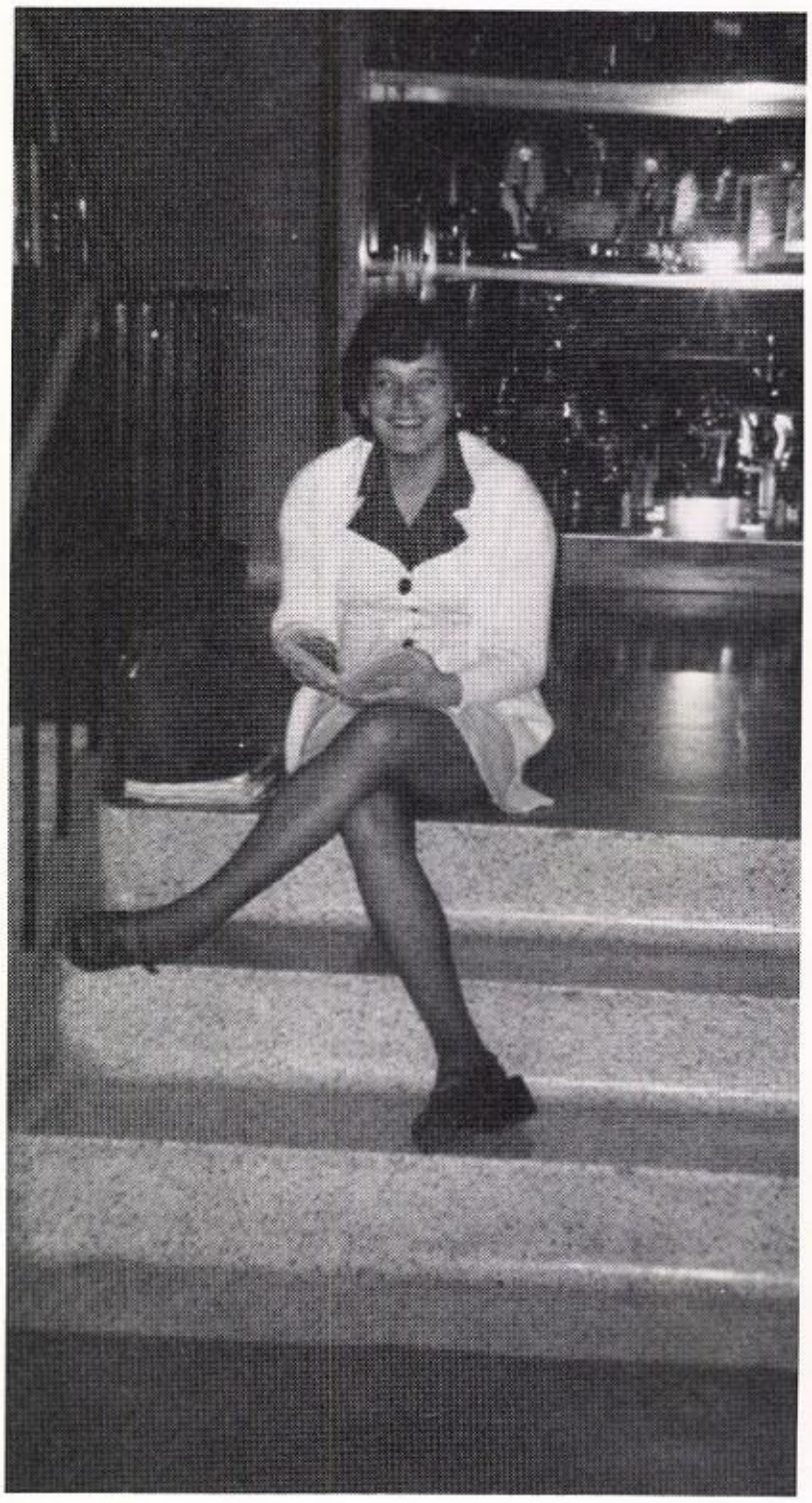
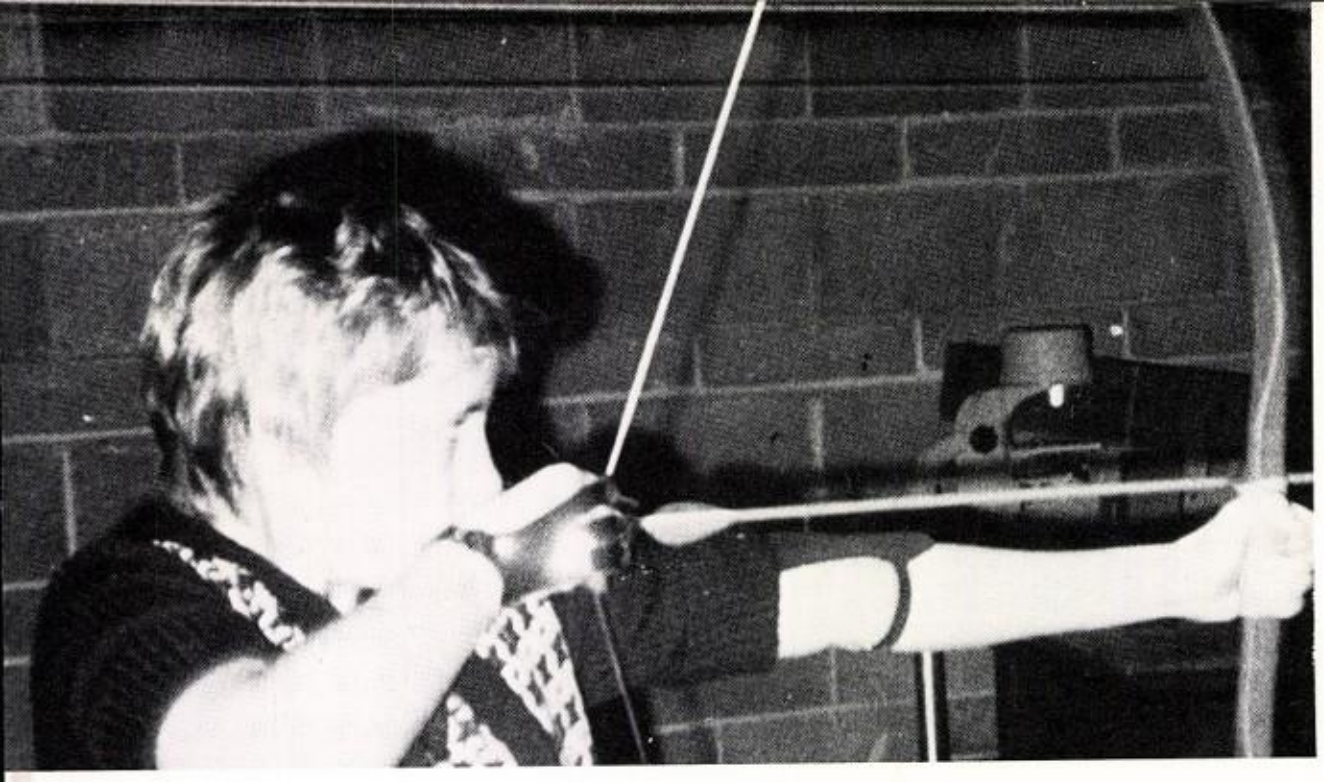


Veronica Hilger finds a quiet place to read during noon mods.



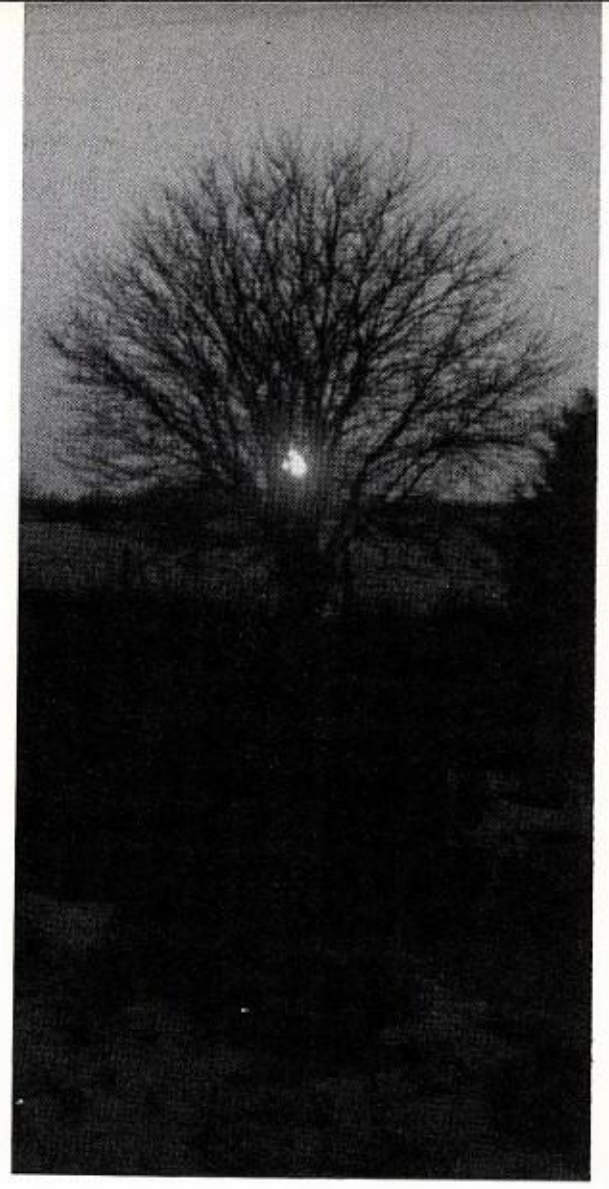
Load your bow-ready position-draw-release. These commands became familiar to junior girls, like Terri Richardson, who took the archery unit in P.E.

Bicentennial class looks ahead to '76

A junior's locker becomes a home for memories, as well as books and jackets.

John Hill attempts to find a 'less than traditional' use for library book cases.

Girls' and Boys' State candidates were Front row: L to r.: R. Reiber, G. Weber. Middle row: J. Hill, C. Fast, S. Darling, B. Little, K. Johnson. Back row: C. Kleager, P. Looye, C. Aylward, K. McGinnis, B. Einspahr.



"Never look down to test the ground before taking your next step: only he who keeps-his eye fixed on the far horizon will find his right road."
Dag Hammarskjold

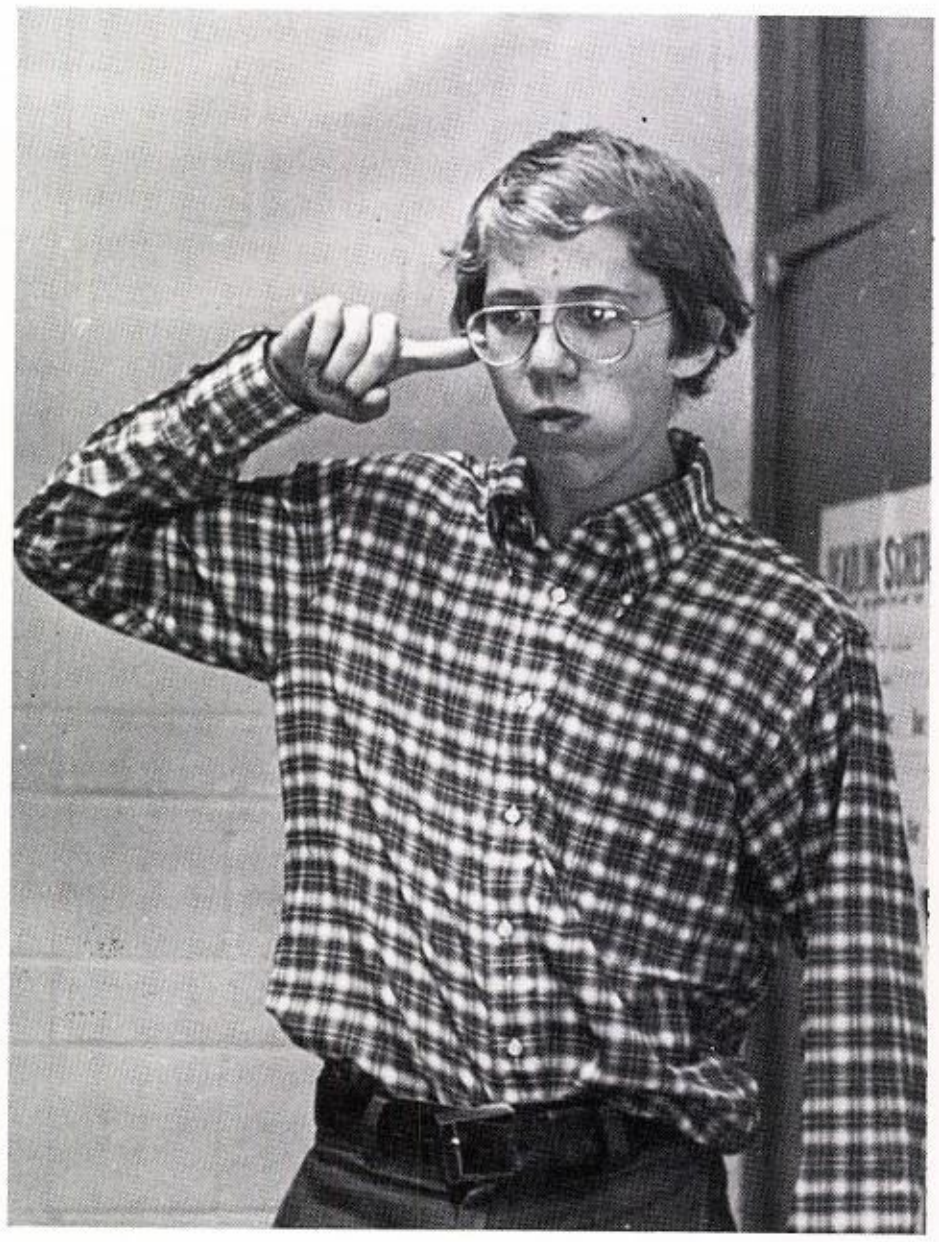
Seniors look to horizons

Thirteen years of school have now ended for us. What a tremendous part of our lives they were! The many friends we made, the great fun we experienced and the joys and triumphs we had made it easier to bear the sorrows and heartaches that were also mingled into our lives. No time in the future can ever equal the ones we have passed.

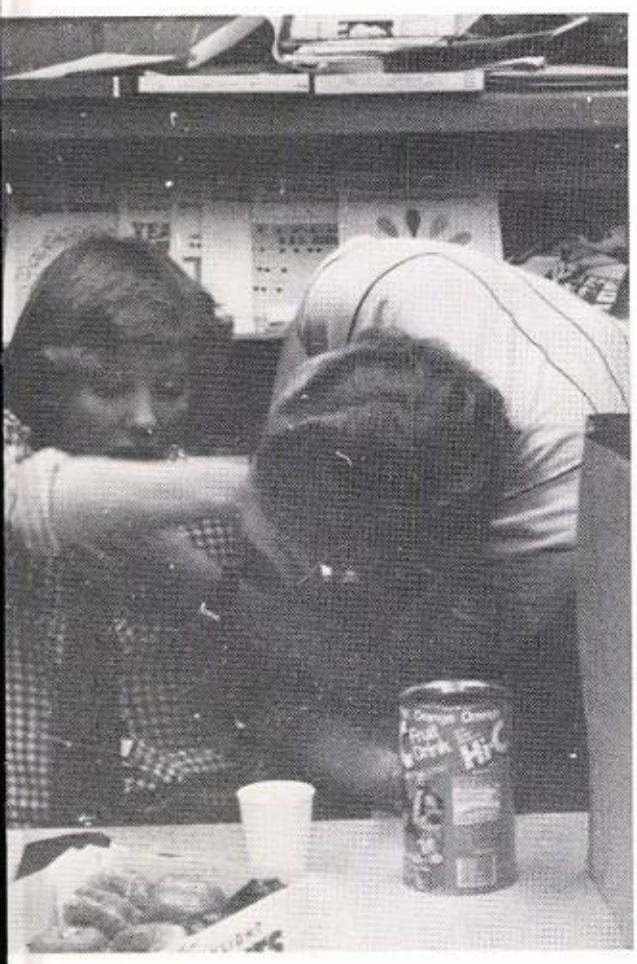
Our three years at HHS have been no exception. We have had times of mirth and laughter as well as grief and tears. Everyone has his own special memories filled with wonderful victories and heartbreaking defeats. Spirit week and pep parades, Homecoming and the dance, the prom, football and basketball games and all the other sports contests, musicals, concerts and plays, all were part of our lives here. The clubs we belonged to and the parties we had will always give us pleasant thoughts.

But now we must move on to another phase of our lives and leave behind our high school days. The future will bring many changes for us whether we go to school, to work, join the armed forces, or get married. We will always carry with us precious memories that we have of our high school days.

Matt Stromer seems a bit perplexed by his chemistry problems.

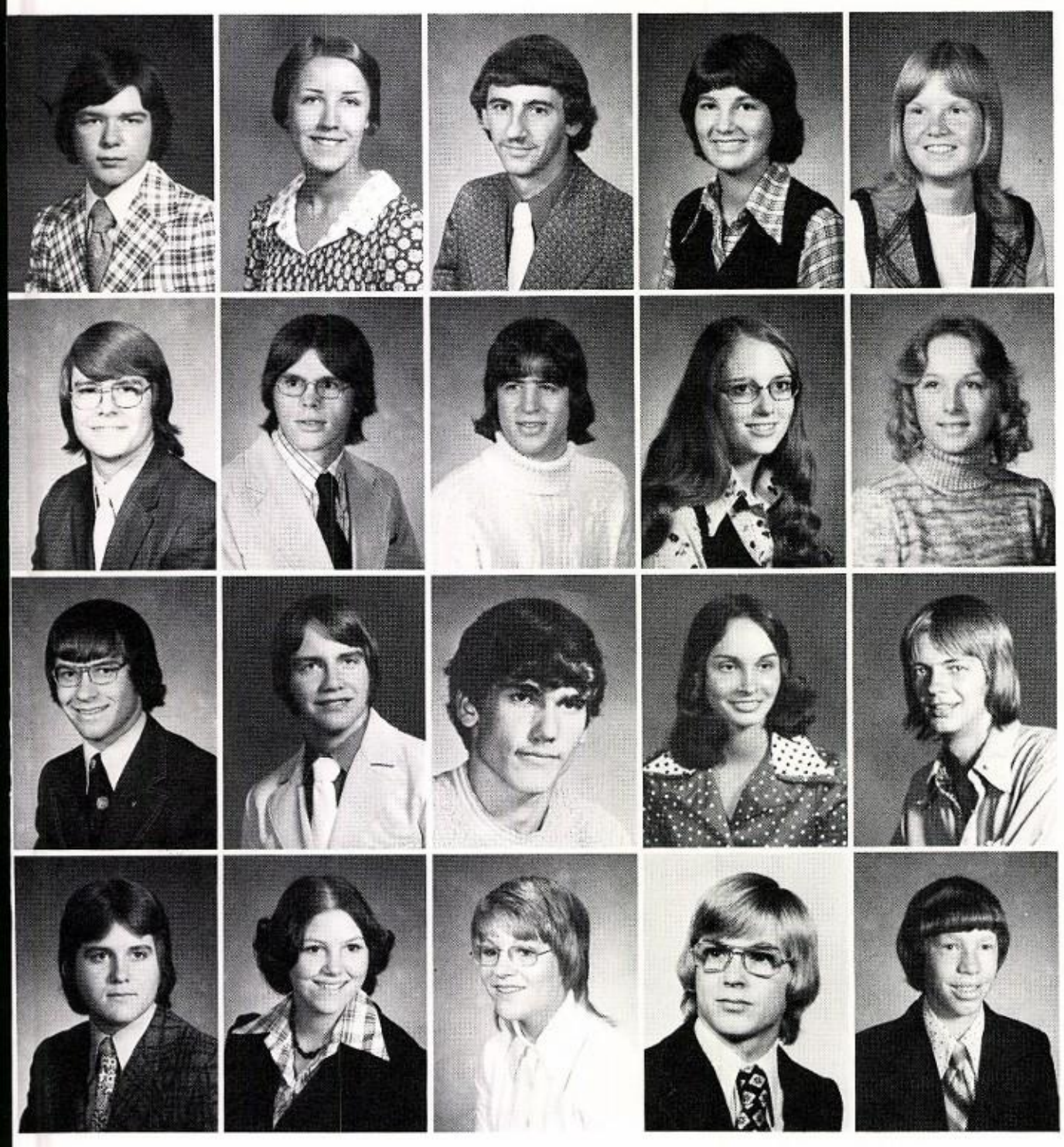


Mark Jorgenson says, "I've got it!"



Trying to help feed each other posed a few problems for Jerry Fast and Deb Warren.

Dave Stuerenberg and Mike Murman tried to eat their way to victory on Islander day.



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Patty Akins
Marlin Aldrich
Vicki Alexander
Peg Allen

Earsel Alloway
Gregory Antonides
Scott Armes
Debbie Arnold
Michelle Arnold

Garth Asay
Ron Augustin
Al Aulner
Debi Avery
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Dale Baumgart

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Bruce Beach
Tom Beck
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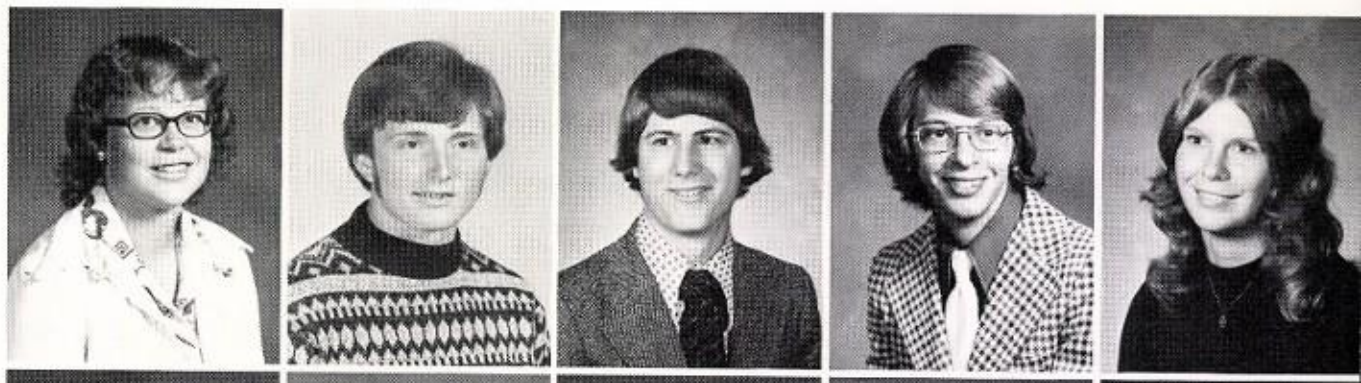
Joe Bienkowski



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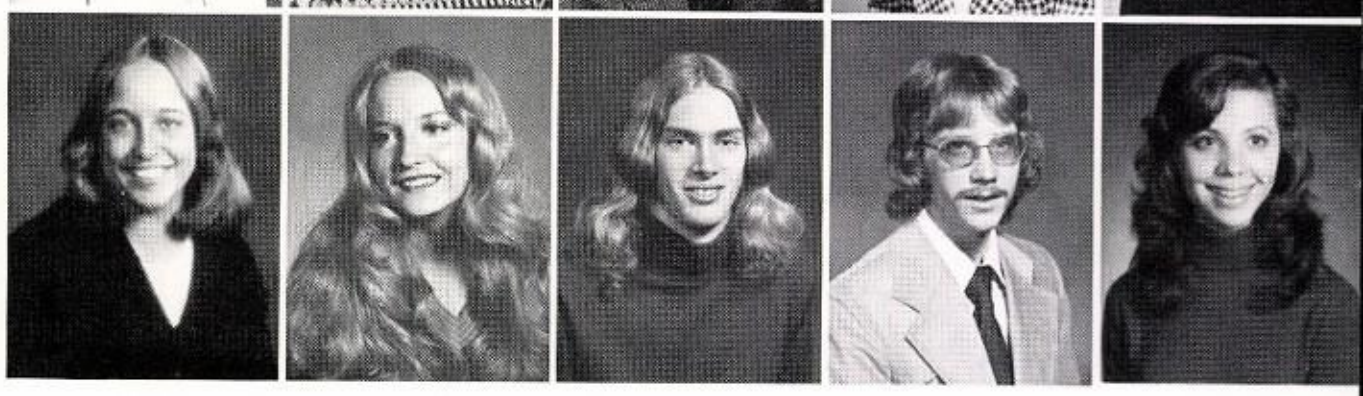
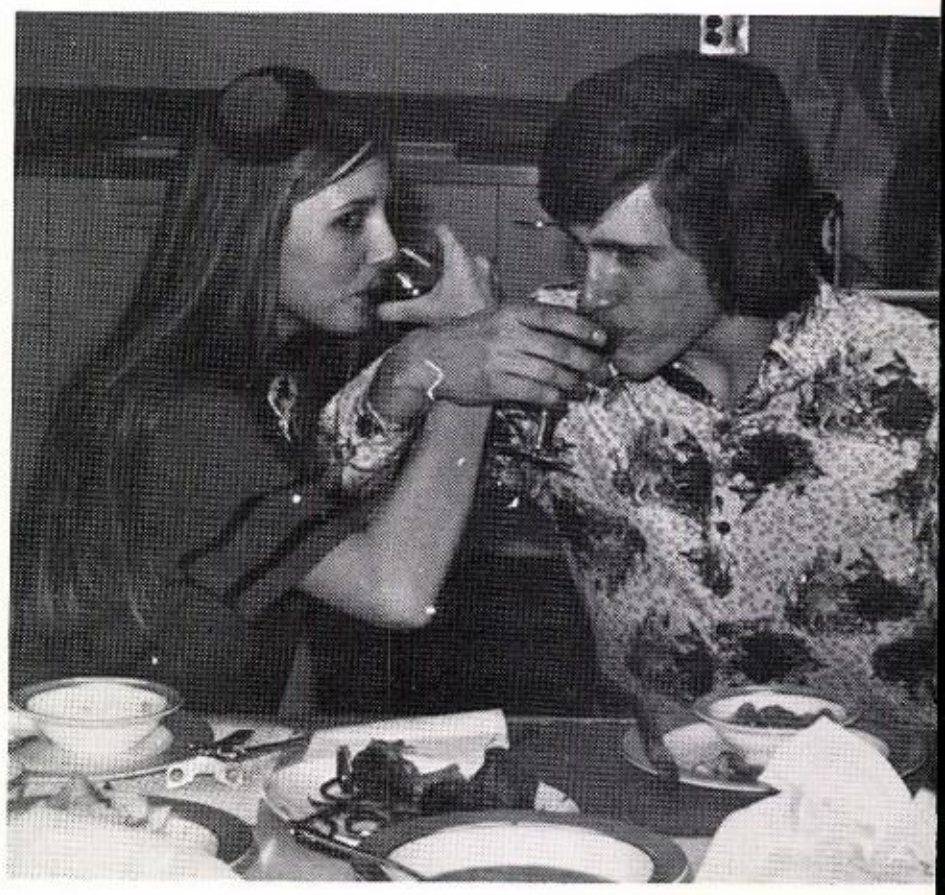


Ken Keating, Jeff Kerr, Bob Barney and Pete Hohenstein prepare to evaluate girls passing by them.



Jenny Welch and Terry Zaback enjoy a quiet French dinner.

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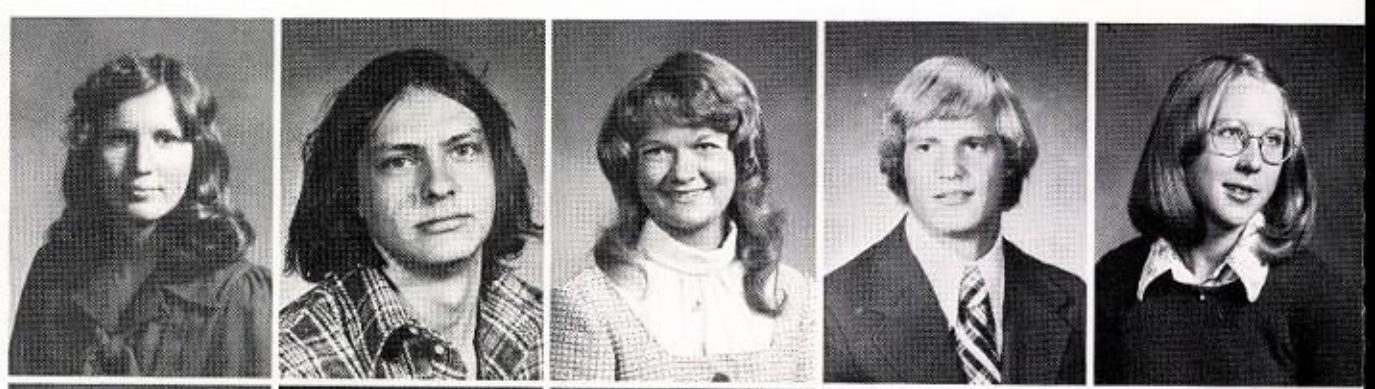
Darrel Brennfoerder
Bonnie Brown
Bruce Brown
Cathy Brown



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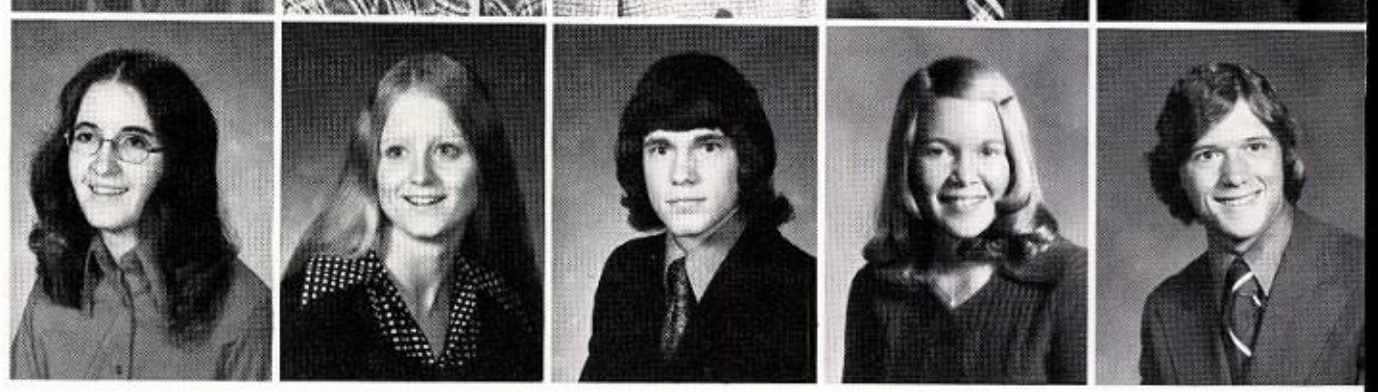
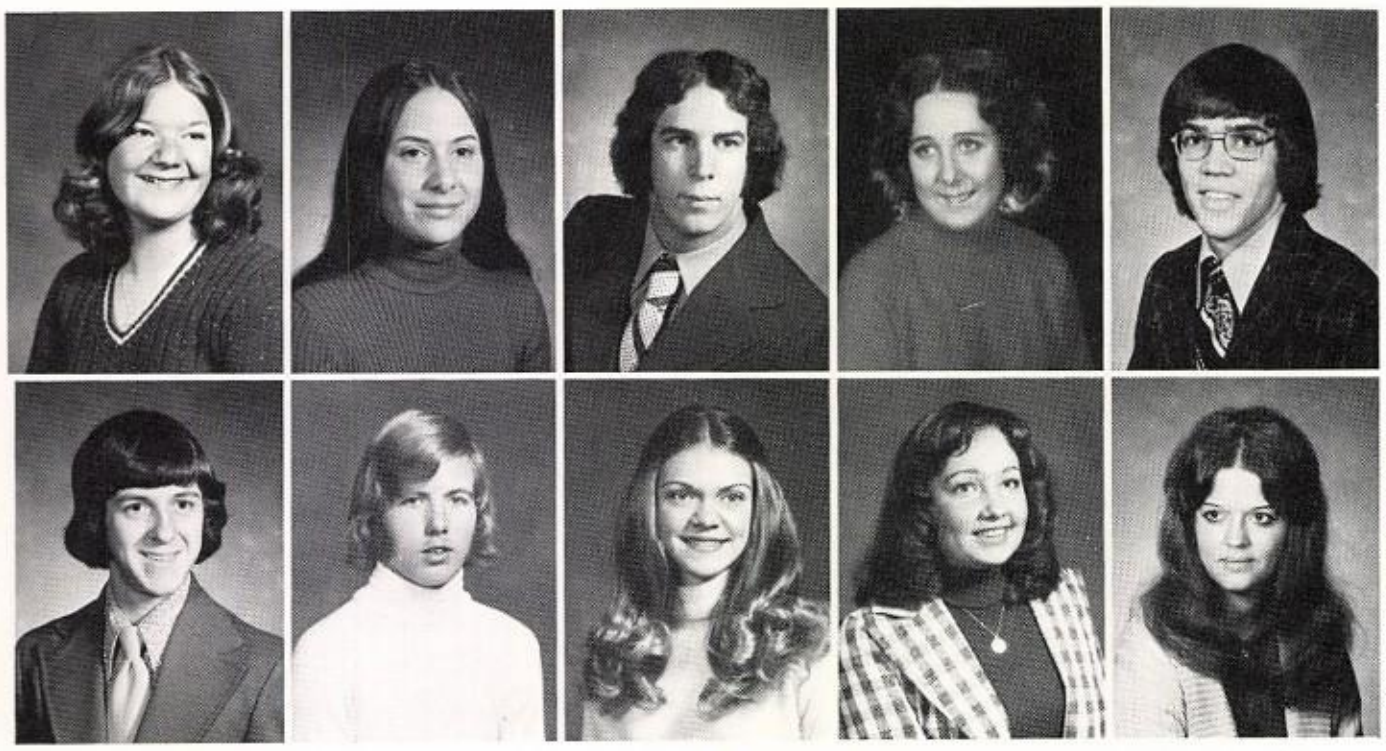
James Buckley
Kris Bunde
Mike Carroll



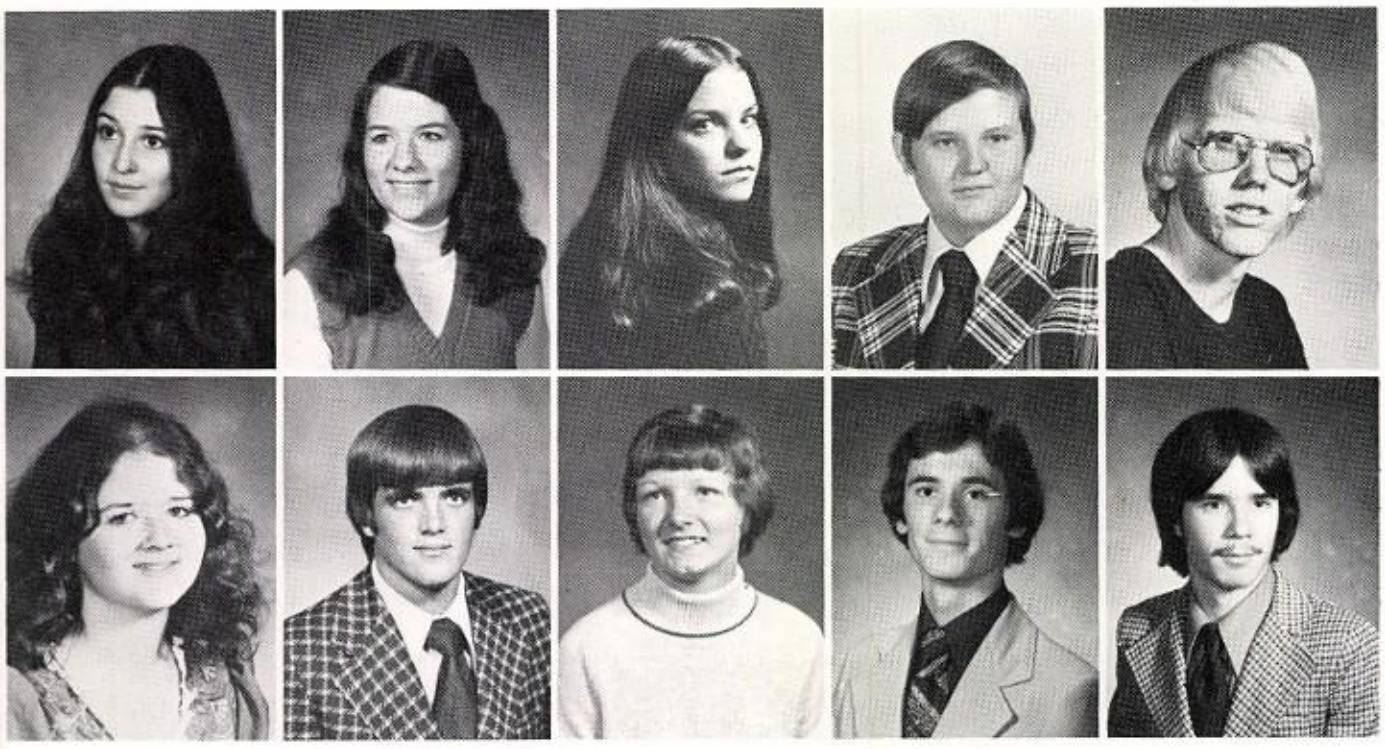


Laura Castleberry
Dianne Chastain
Randy Coble
Susie Coble
William Coffman

Roland Collister
Randy Conover
Renae Crabtree
Cheryl Cramer
Patty Cramer

Renae Crabtree gives Karen Swan a helping hand.

Seniors gathered in the Media Center to share their yuletide joy at Christmas.



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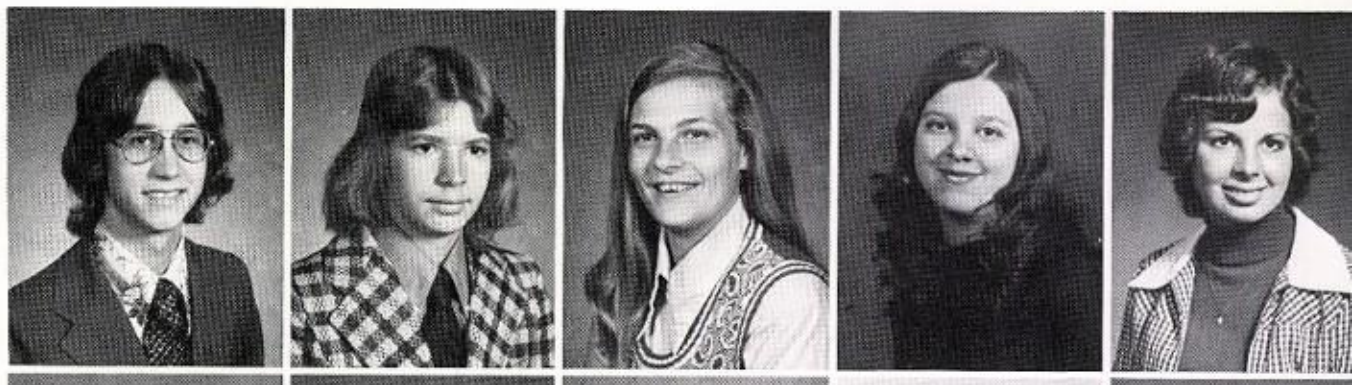
Sandi Dahlheim
Eve Davidson
Arley Davis
Steve DeMoor

Janet Dericks
Jeff Detter
Val Dill
Kim Dinnell
Mike Dixon

Bill Dixon
Mike Doiel
Deb Donner
Amber Drohman
Deb Dudney



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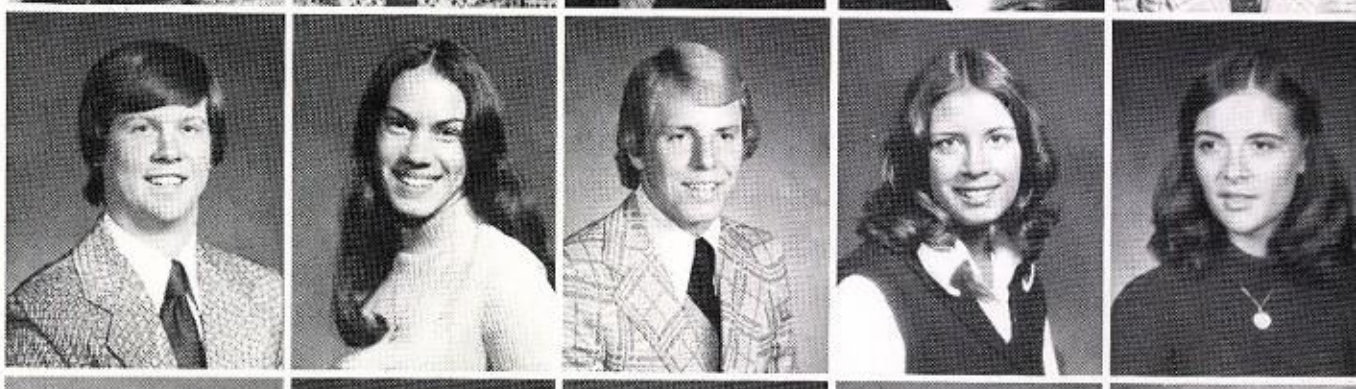
Tony Edmondson
Laura J. Eichman
Brian Elliot

Wayne Erickson
Michelle Evans
Jerry Fast
Nancy Fell
Julie Felzien



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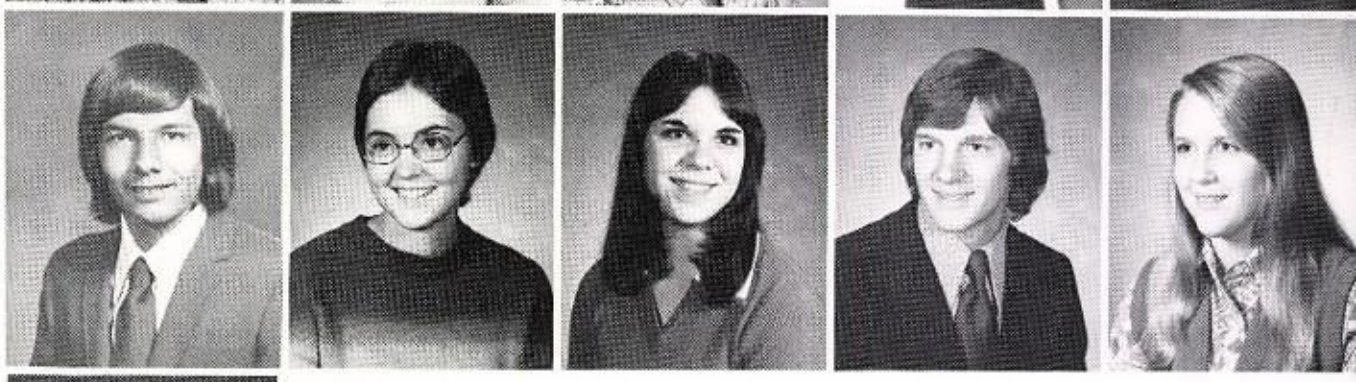
Carla Fitz
Edward Fobben
Dawn Foltz

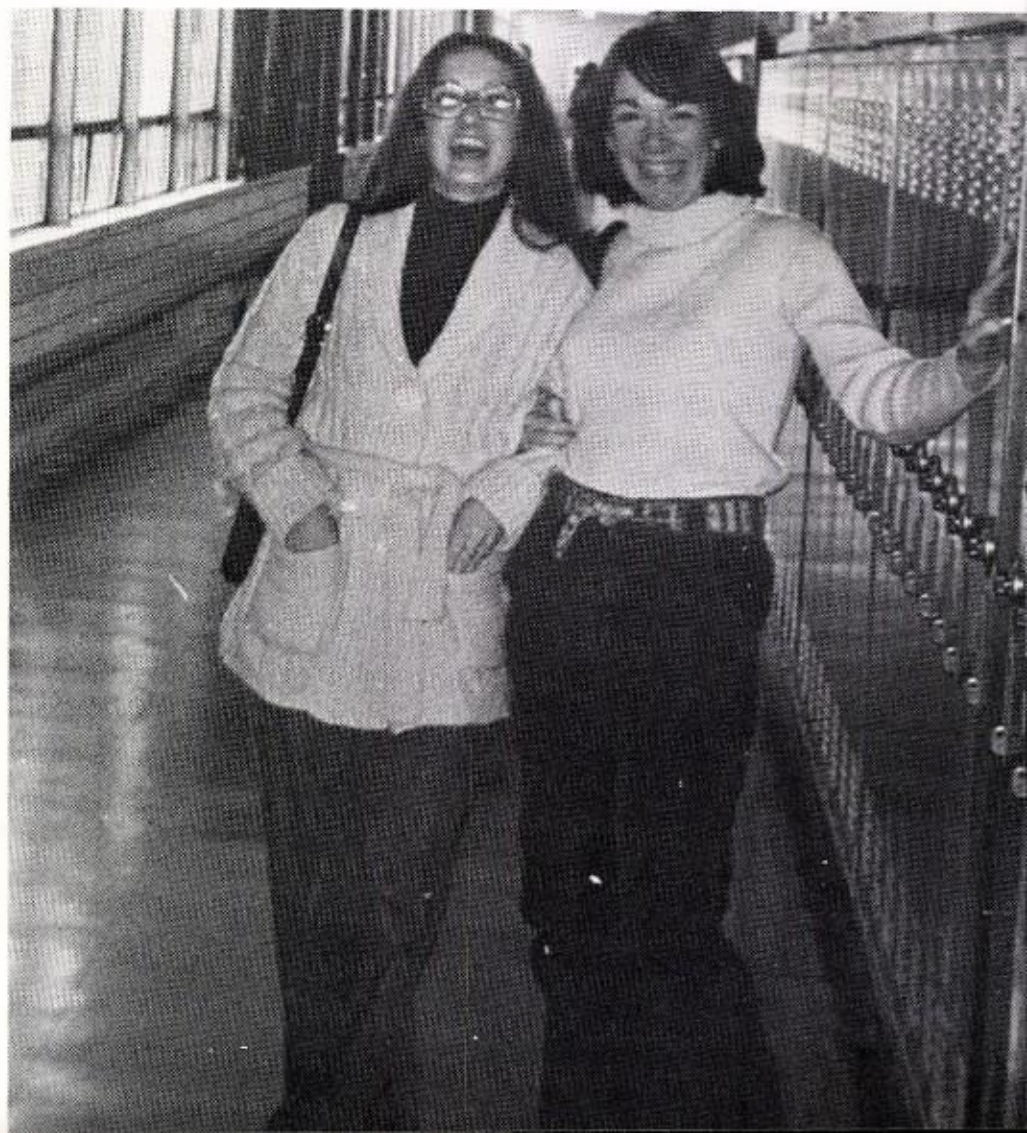


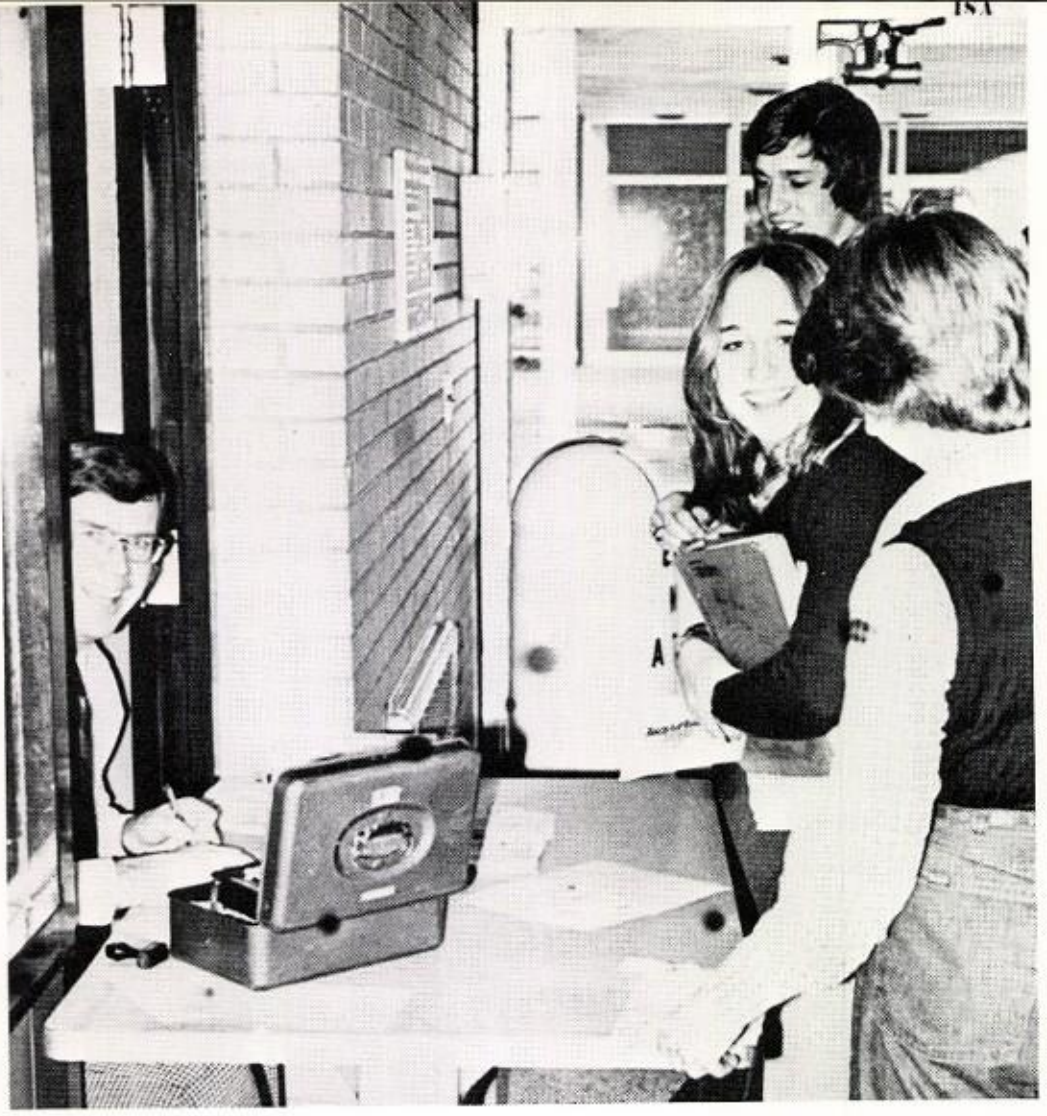
Jeff Foote

Helen Ford

Kevin Fowler

Pam Hohenstein and Linda Jarvis help to hold up the school lockers.



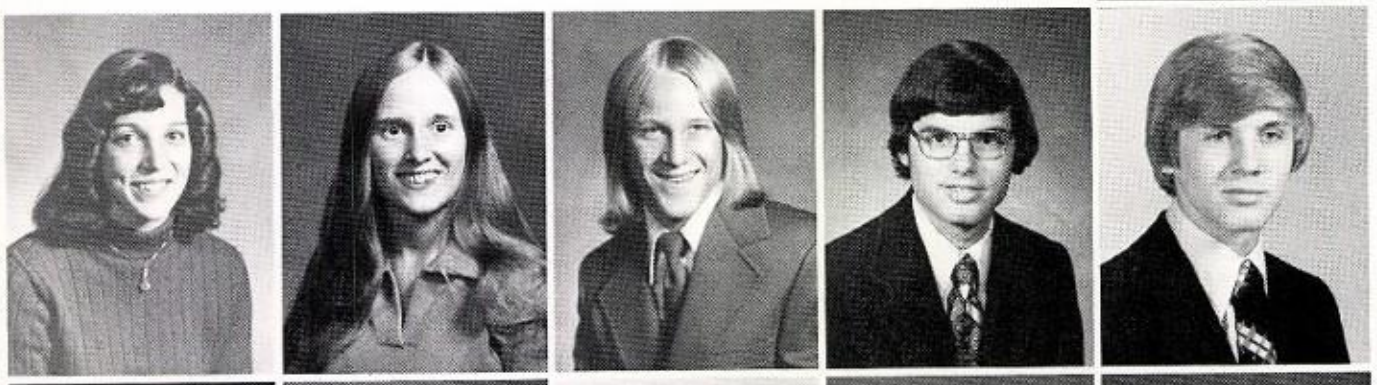


Lori Schefelbein, Marta Bierman and Dana Redfield grow anxious for May 20, as they purchase their announcements.

Roger Fox

John Franzen

Mike Frasier



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Rodney French
Doug Fry
Brian Galitz

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Terry Gayman
Susan Gerritsen

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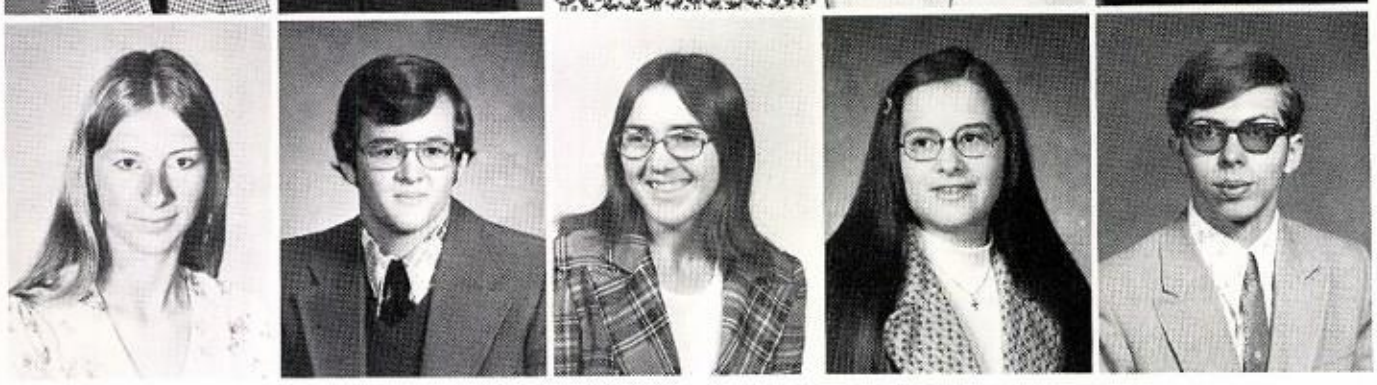
LouAnn Goble
Raleigh Goldenstein
Jim Griffis
Mary Grinstead



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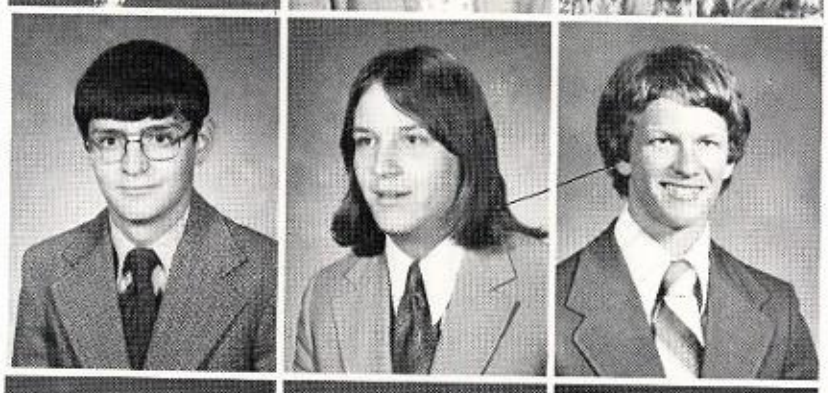
Howard Hanway
Steven Hanzel
Craig Harms



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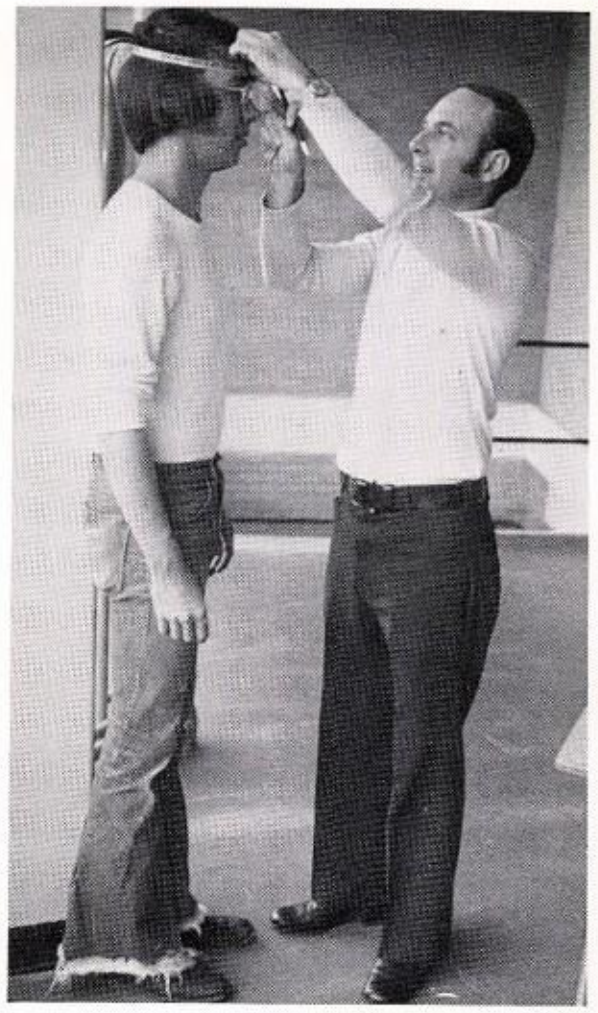
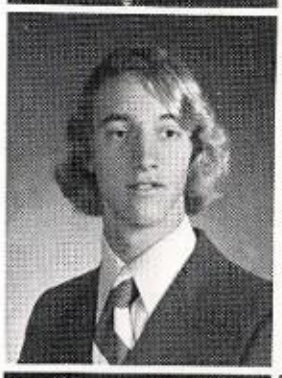
Judy Harrington
LeAnn Harris



Dan Harper discovers he has a big head since becoming a senior.

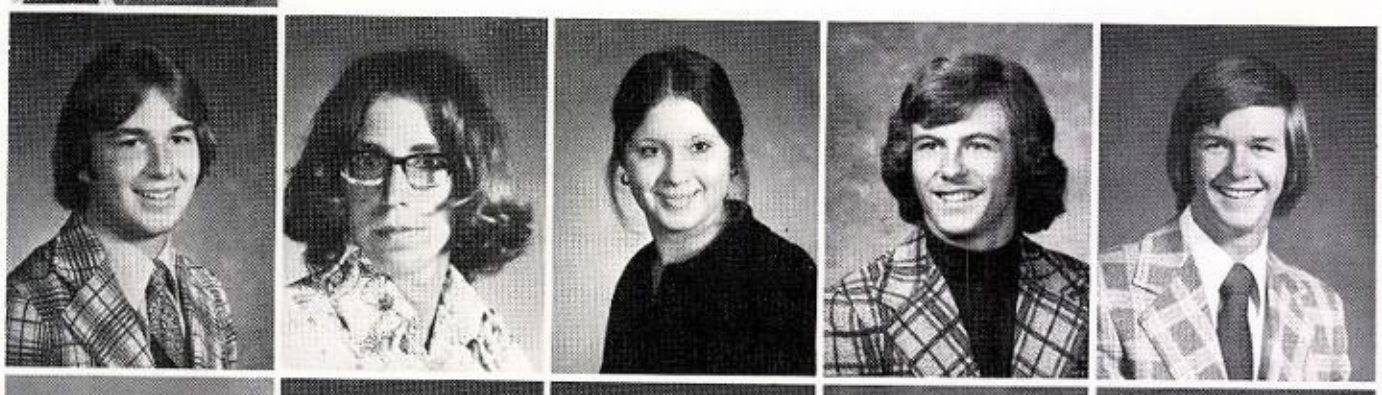
Debbie Heath

Wayne Helzer



The frustrations of being a Senior drive Tom Near to extremes.

Doug Hickins
Ben Higgins
Angela Marie Hinricks
Mark Hoevet
Dave Hoglund



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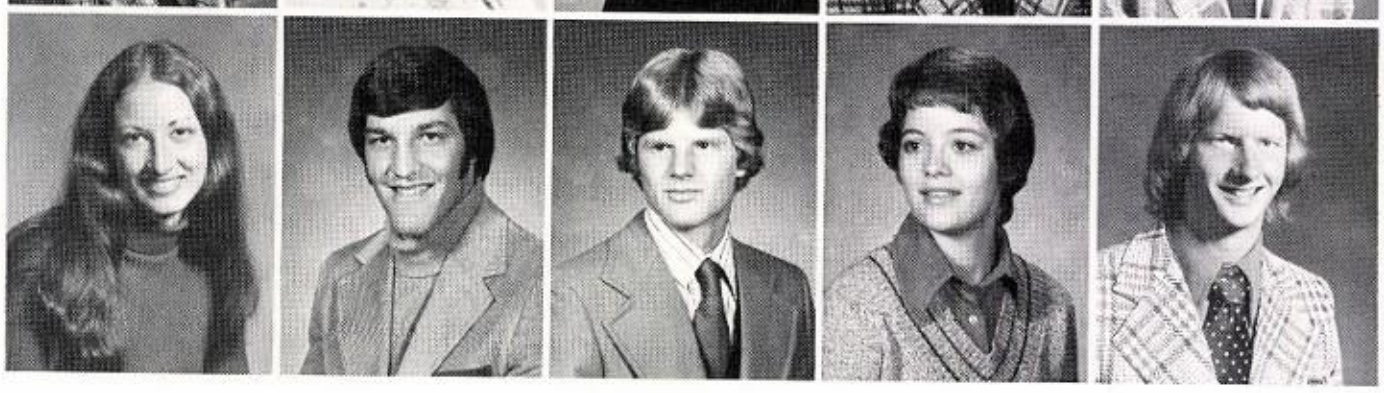

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Pat Jacobsen
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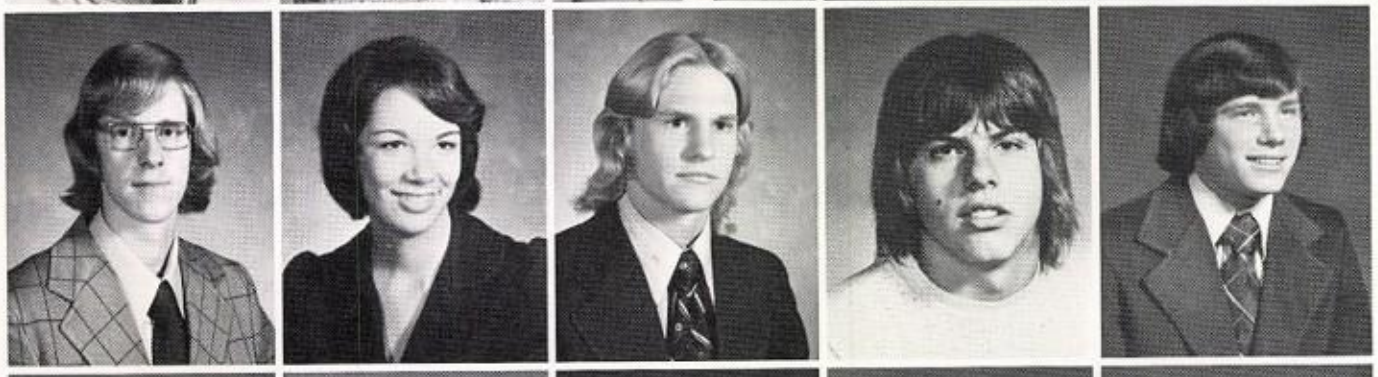

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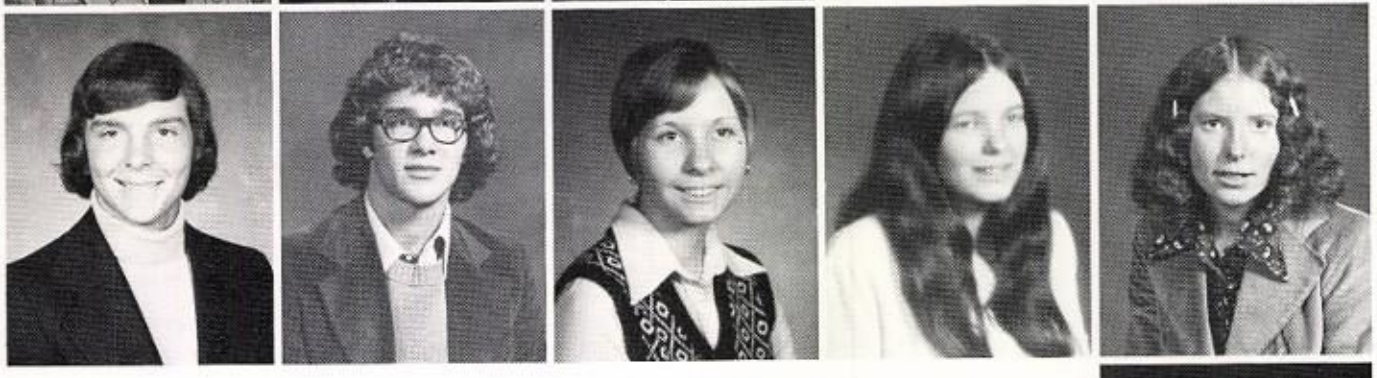
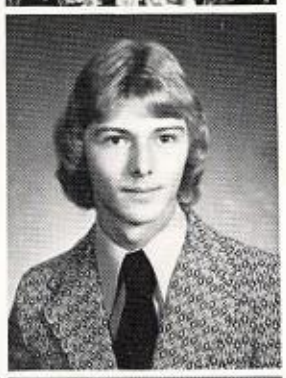
Tim Javins
Mike Jellison
Steve John



Gregg Johnson
Jay Johnson
JoAnn Johnson
Kathi Johnson
Kris Johnson

Class of 1975 had a total enrollment of 346 students.

Sandy Johnson



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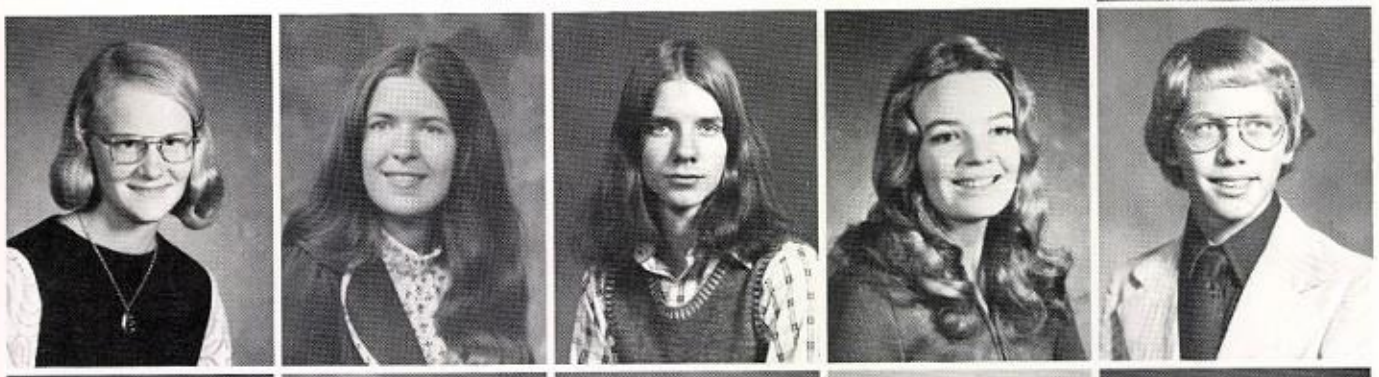

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Mike Jorgensen
Shelley Jorgensen
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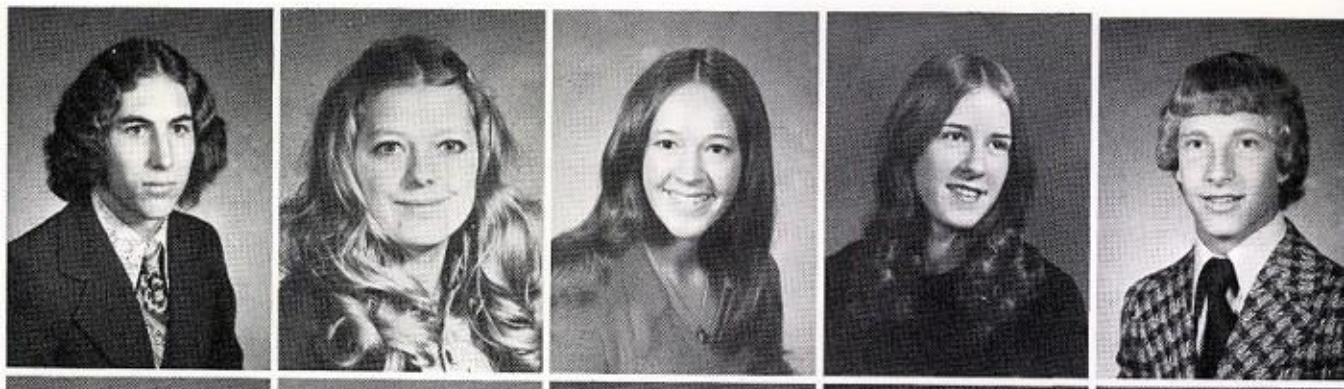

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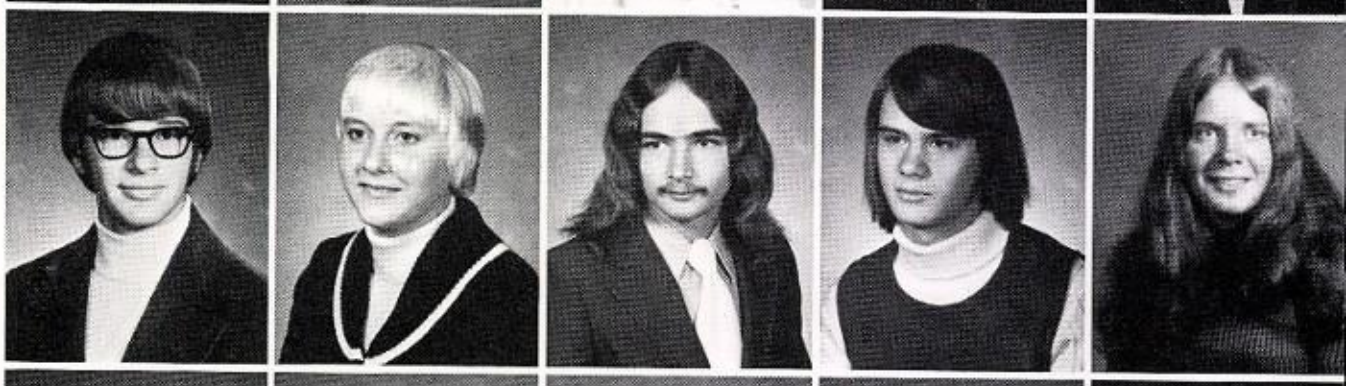

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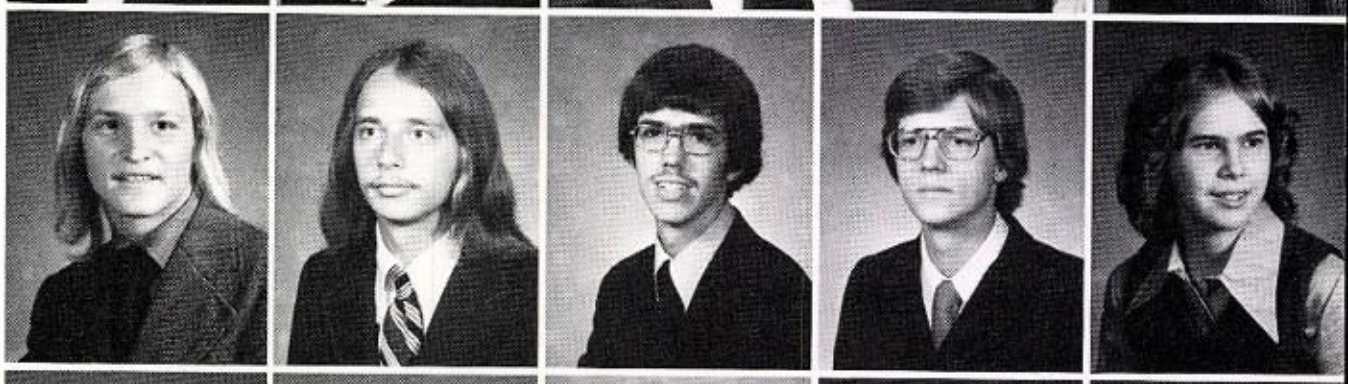

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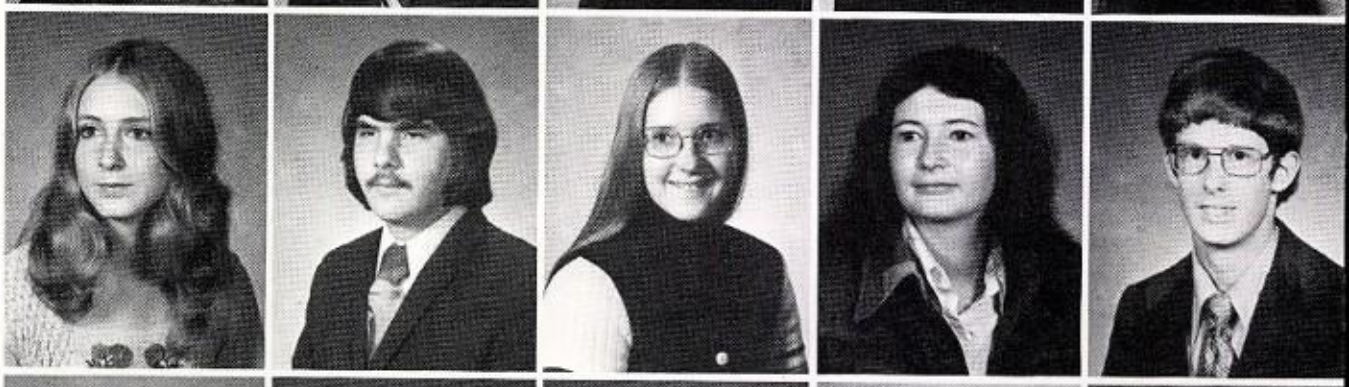

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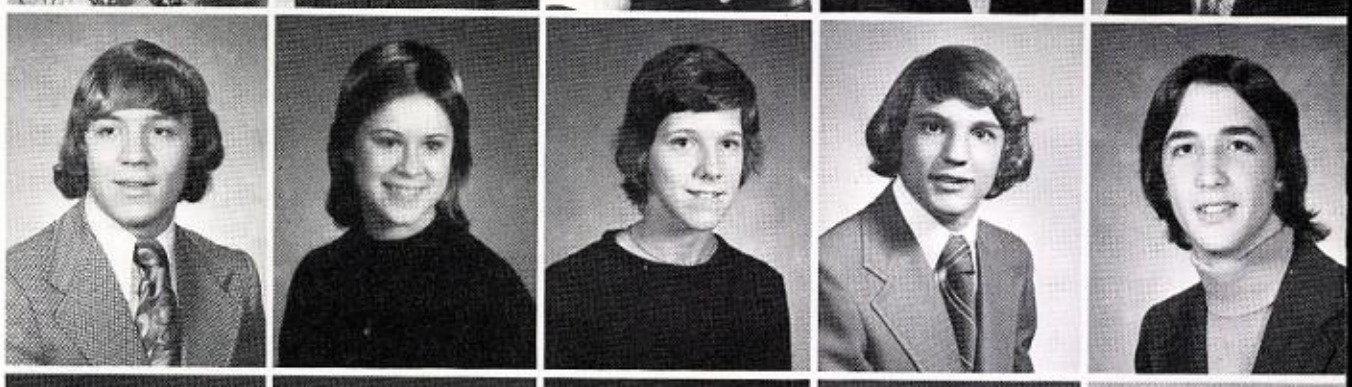

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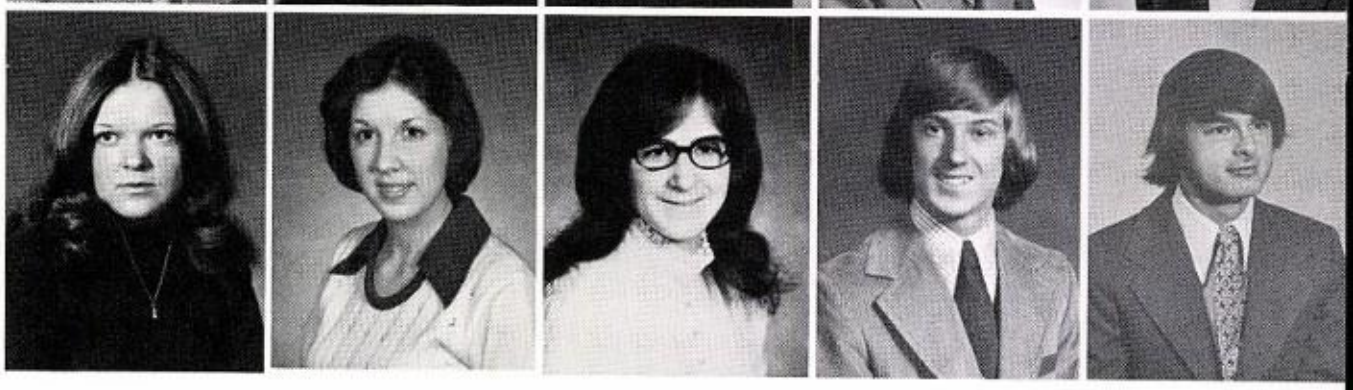

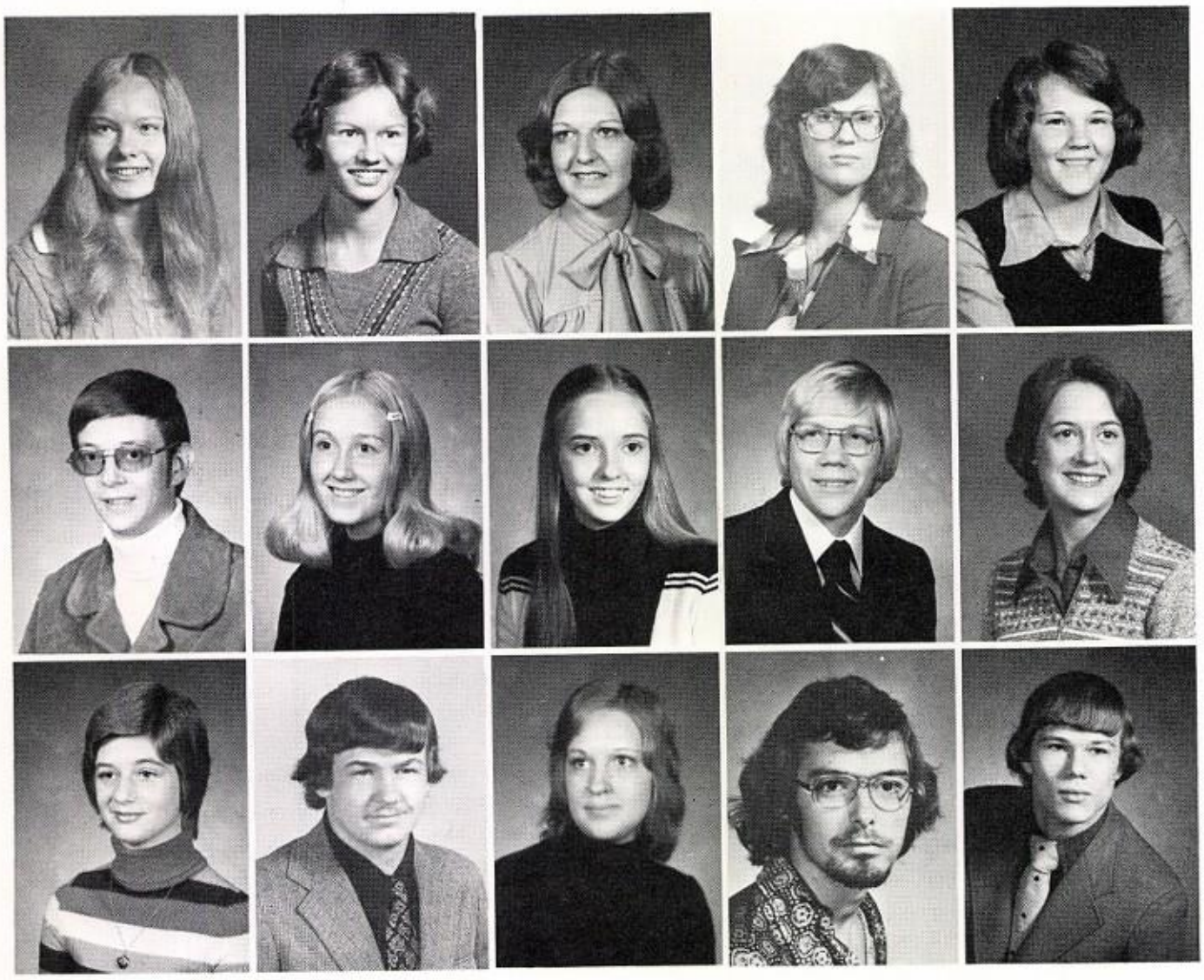

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Nancy May

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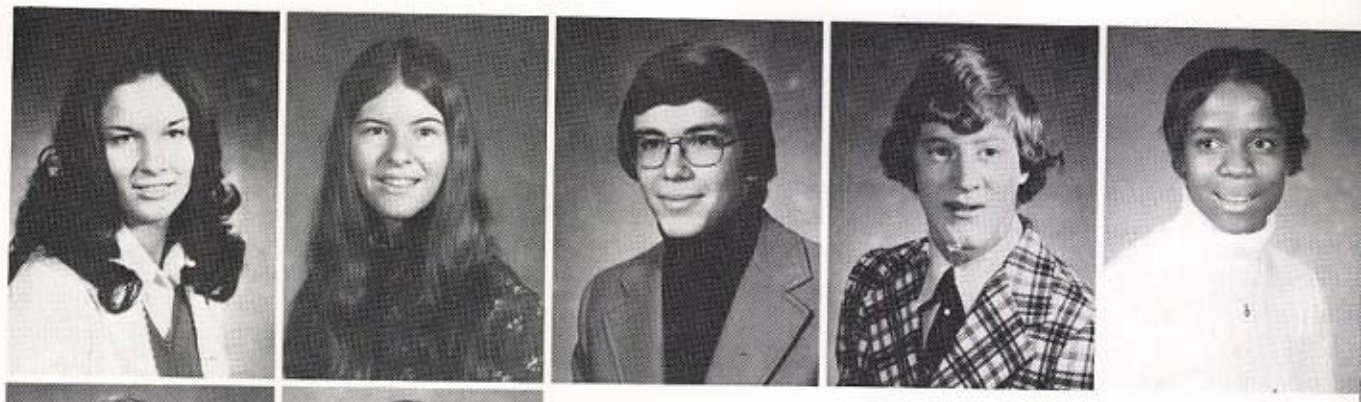
Ruthi Mennenga
Sandra Metzer
Jeff Meyer
Julie Miller

Val Mills
Stewart Mohlman
Cindy Mohrlang
Butch Moorhead
Robert Morris

Pete Hohenstein displays the Tiger Football jersey before a big game.

The Senior Class float wins the Pep Parade Float contest.

Connie L. Mudd
Chris Mudder
Wendell Muehling
Alan Mueller
Inez Mullen



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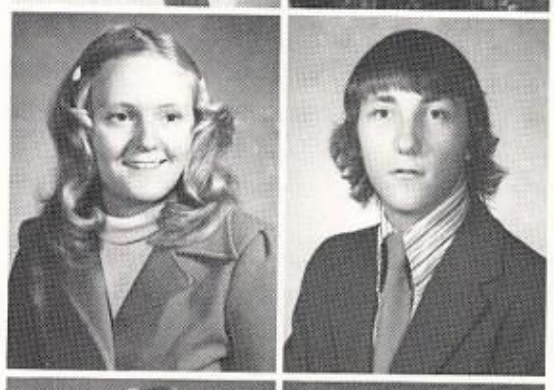
Scott Munger



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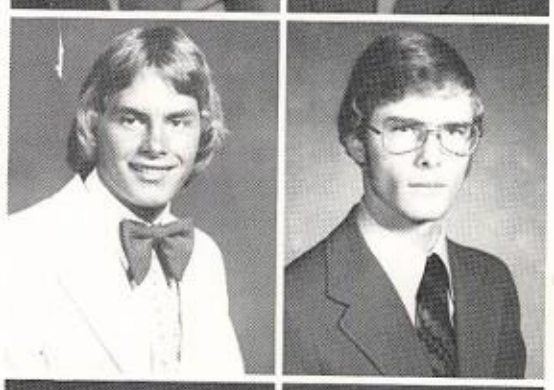

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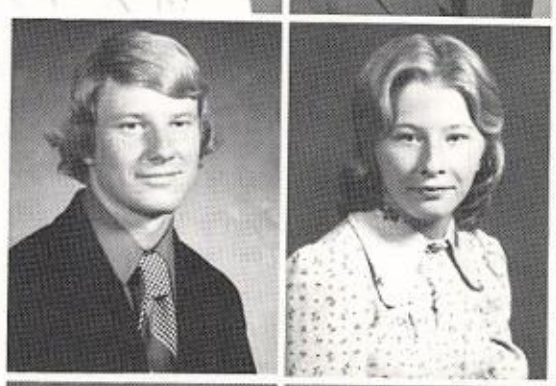

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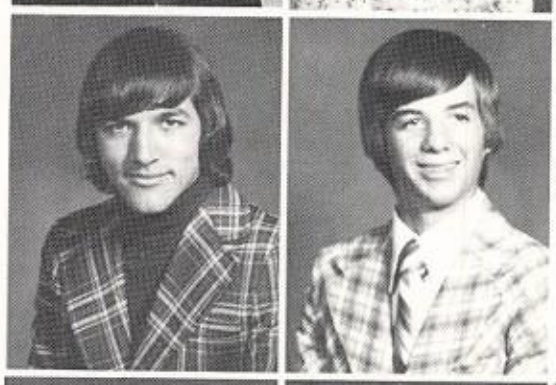
Brad Nelson



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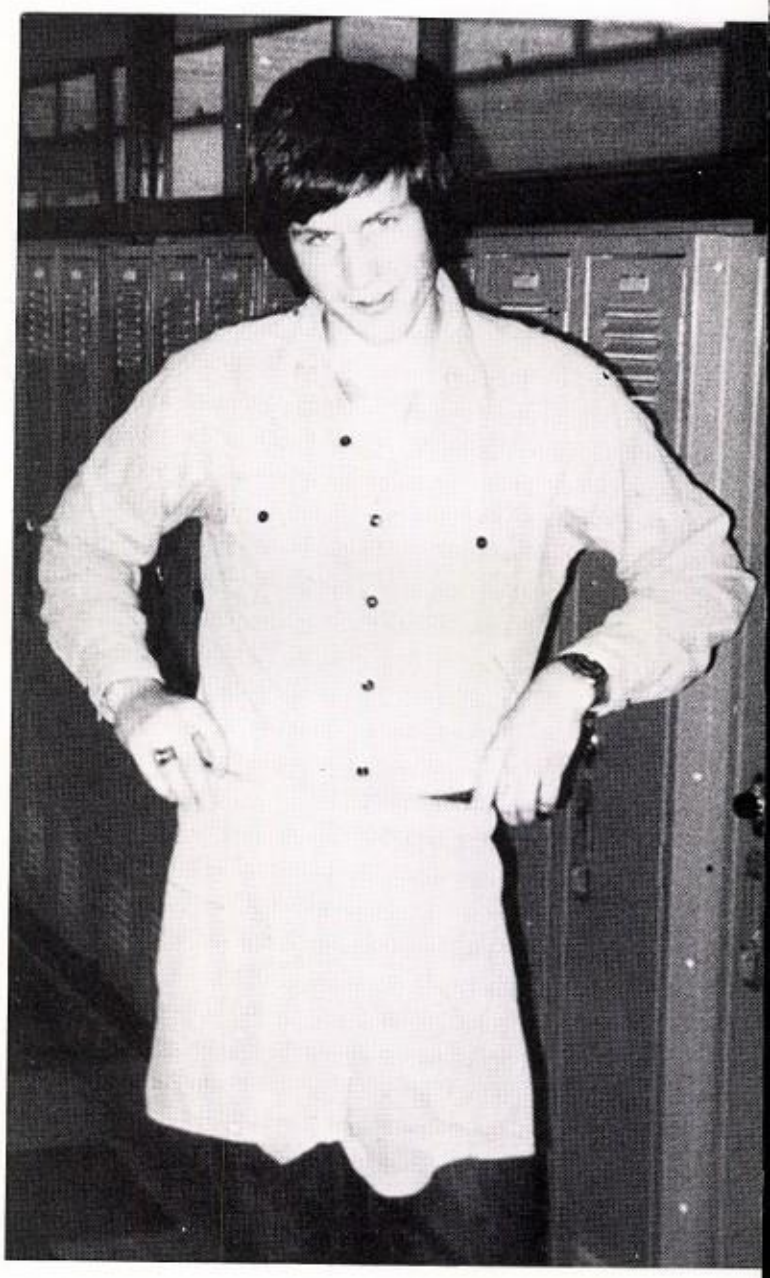
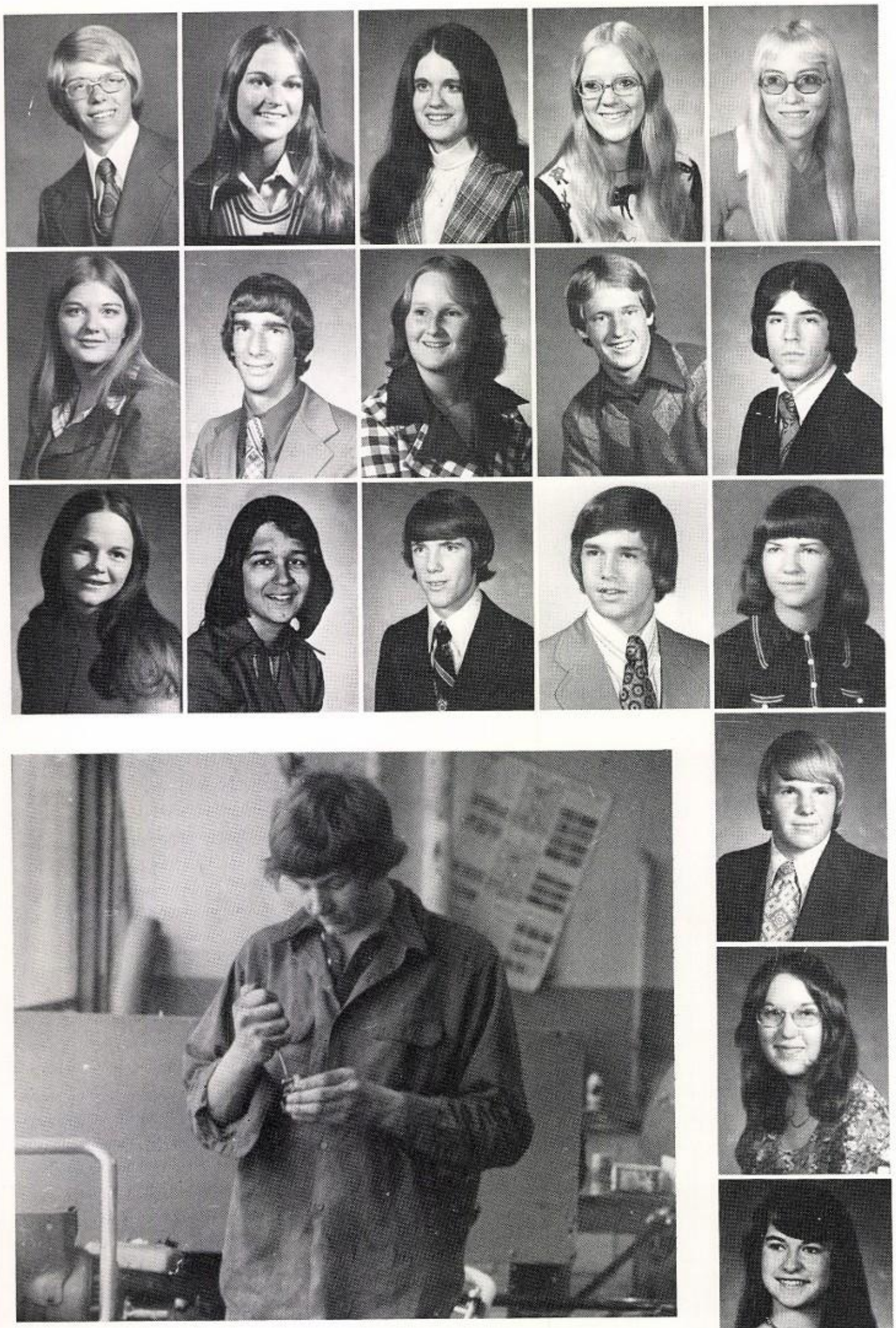


Ken Keating models the creation he made in Bachelor Survival



Stu Mohlman learns a practical side of life in auto mechanics.

Jeff Payne
Jill Patterson
Patty Payne
Penny Perkins
Vicki Persinger

Marguerite Peters
Kipp Petersen
Debbie Pfeiffer
Doug Phelps
Mike Portenier

Vicki Powers
Deborah E. Price
John Quinn
Dana Redfield
Chris Reiber

Bradley Reiner

Dorothy Rhodes

Debbie Ridge

Linda Robinson
Jan Roeck-Hansen
Janice Rose
Susan Rose
Sheri Rosenberg

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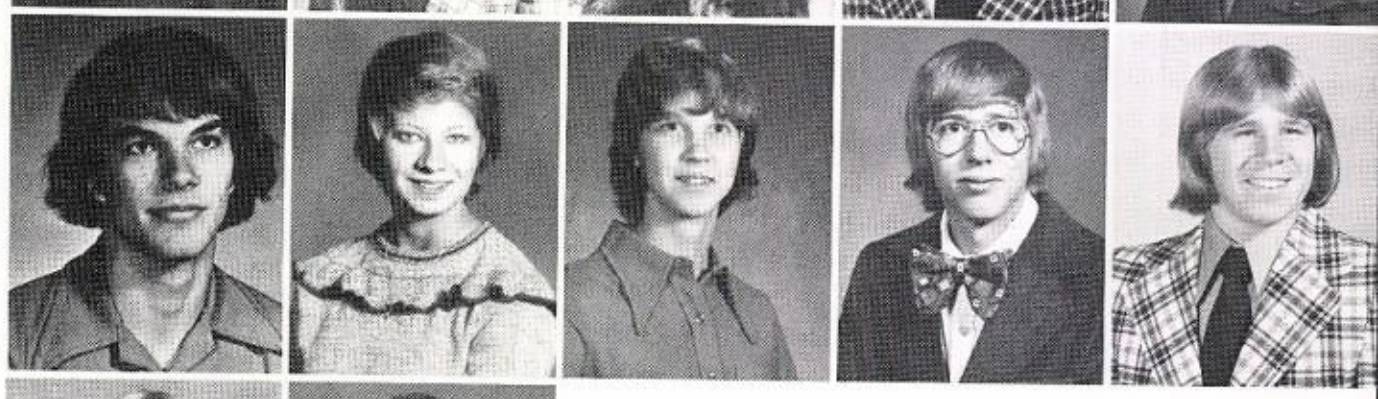

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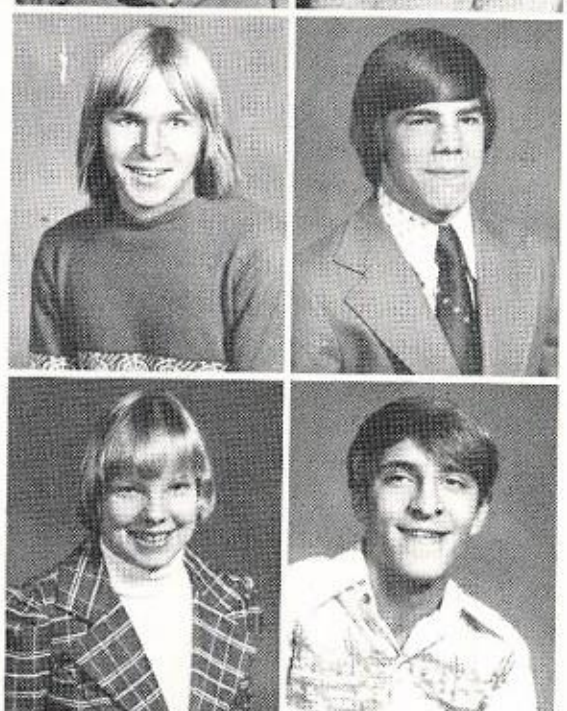

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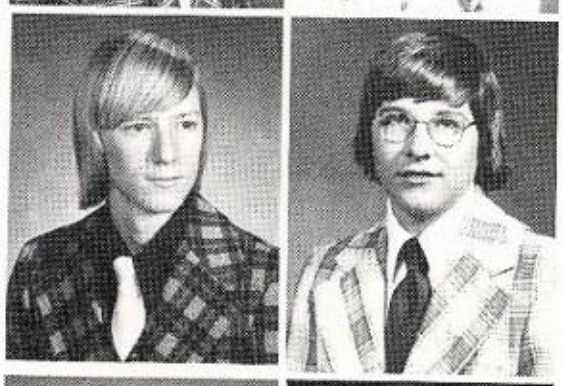

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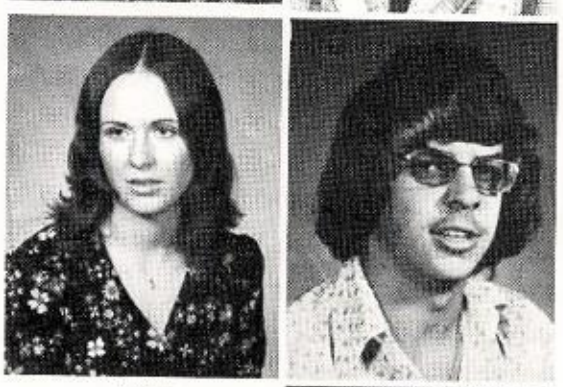

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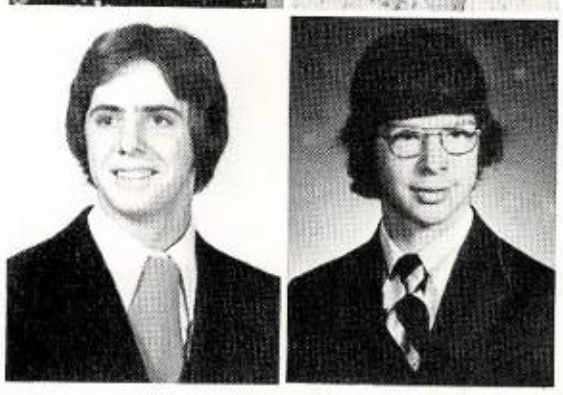

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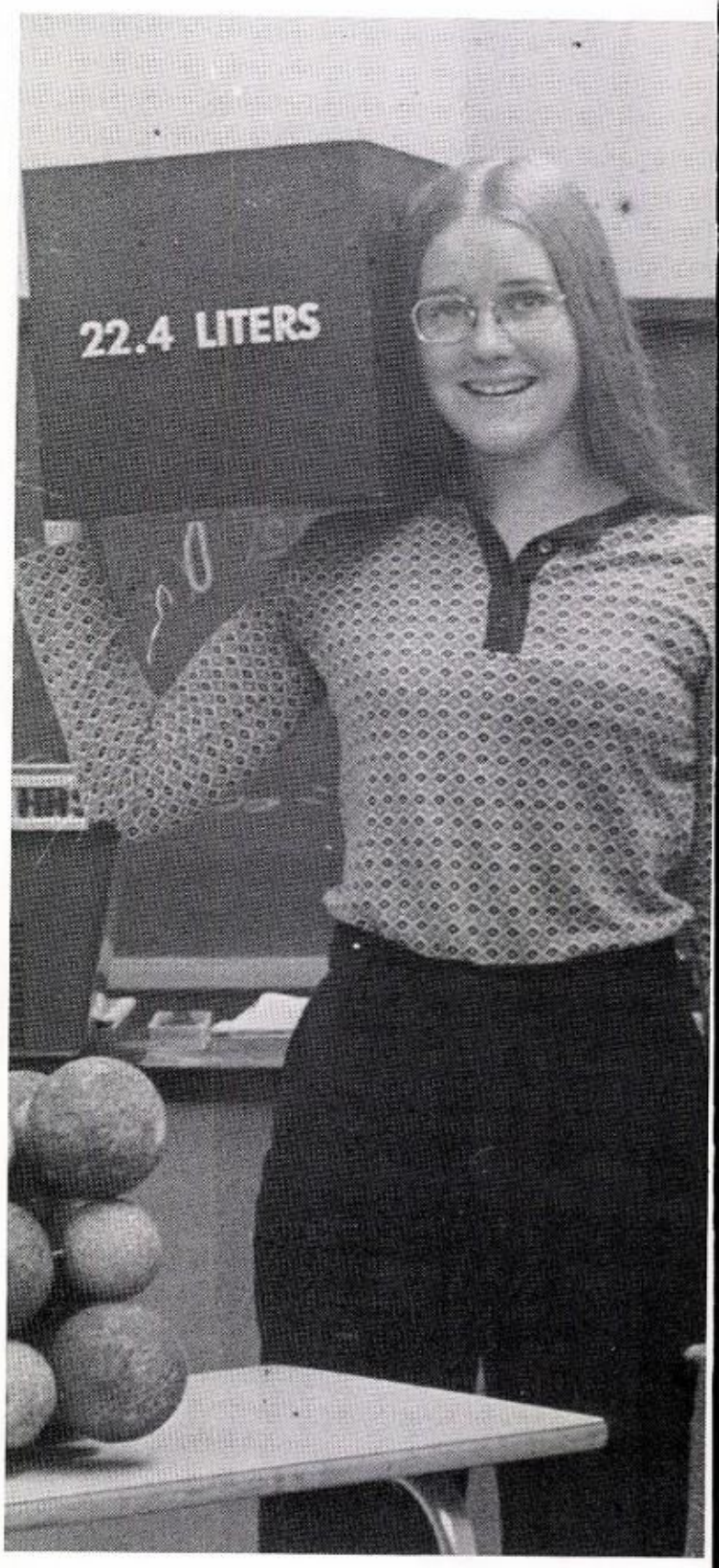

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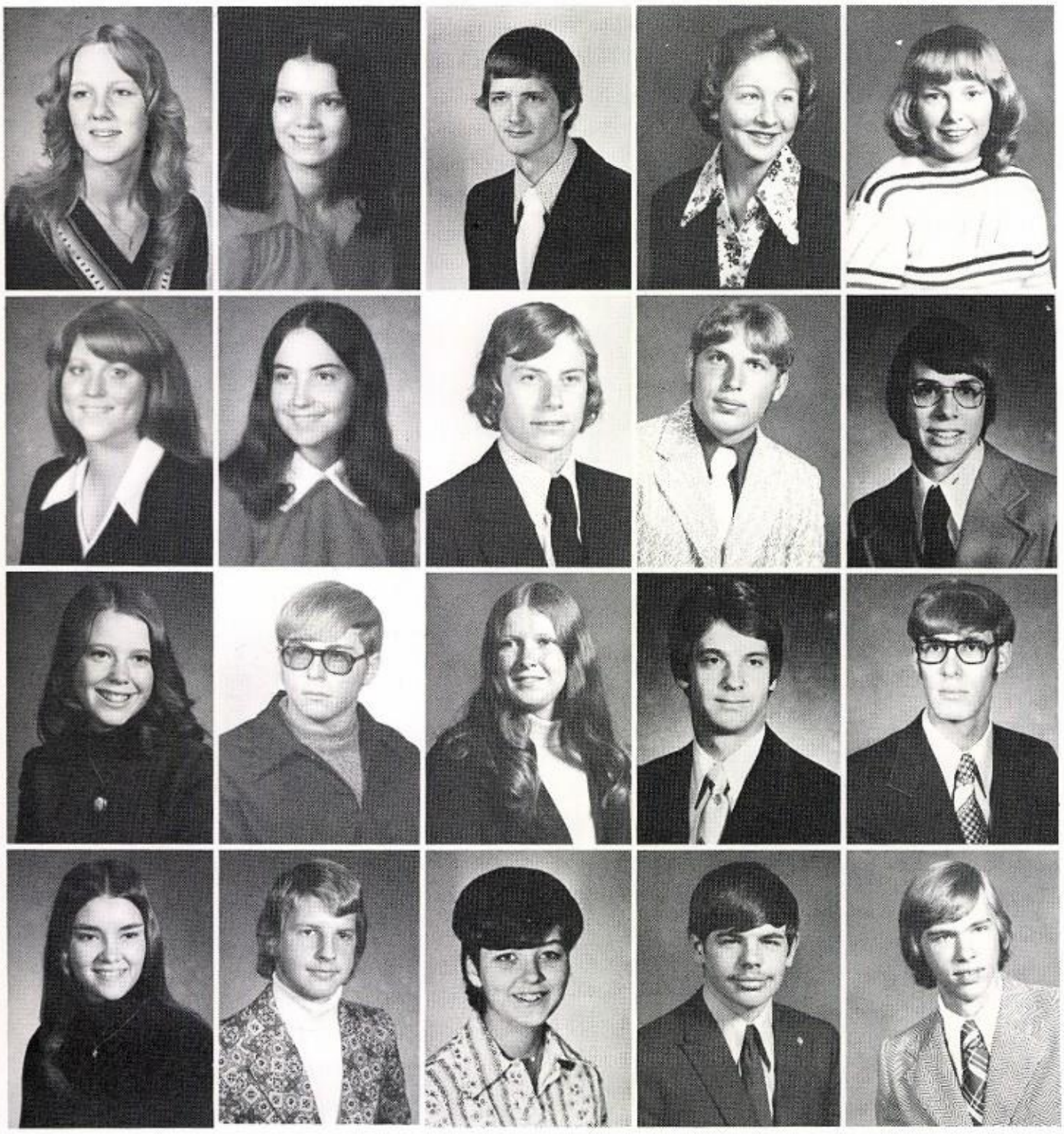

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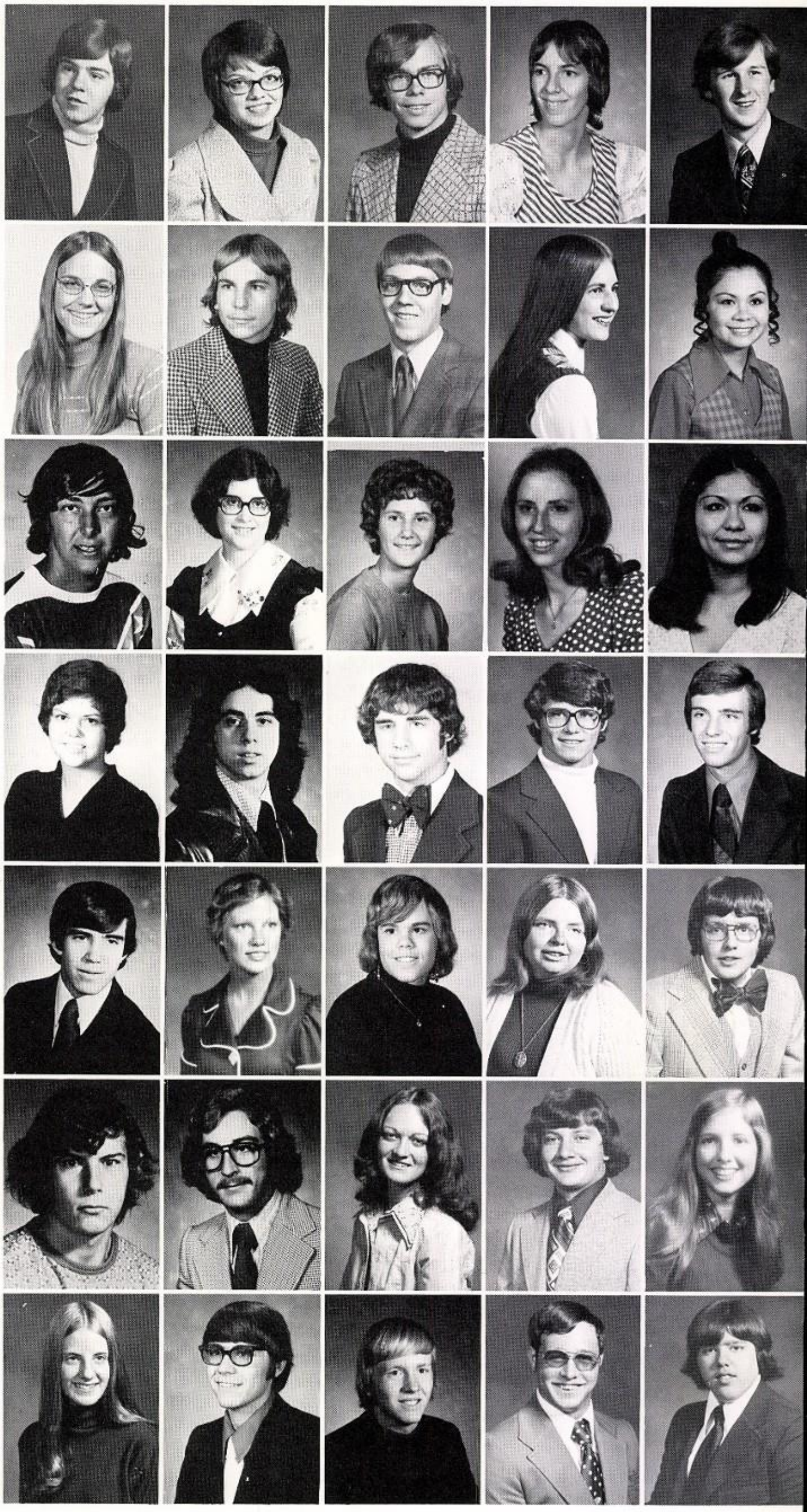

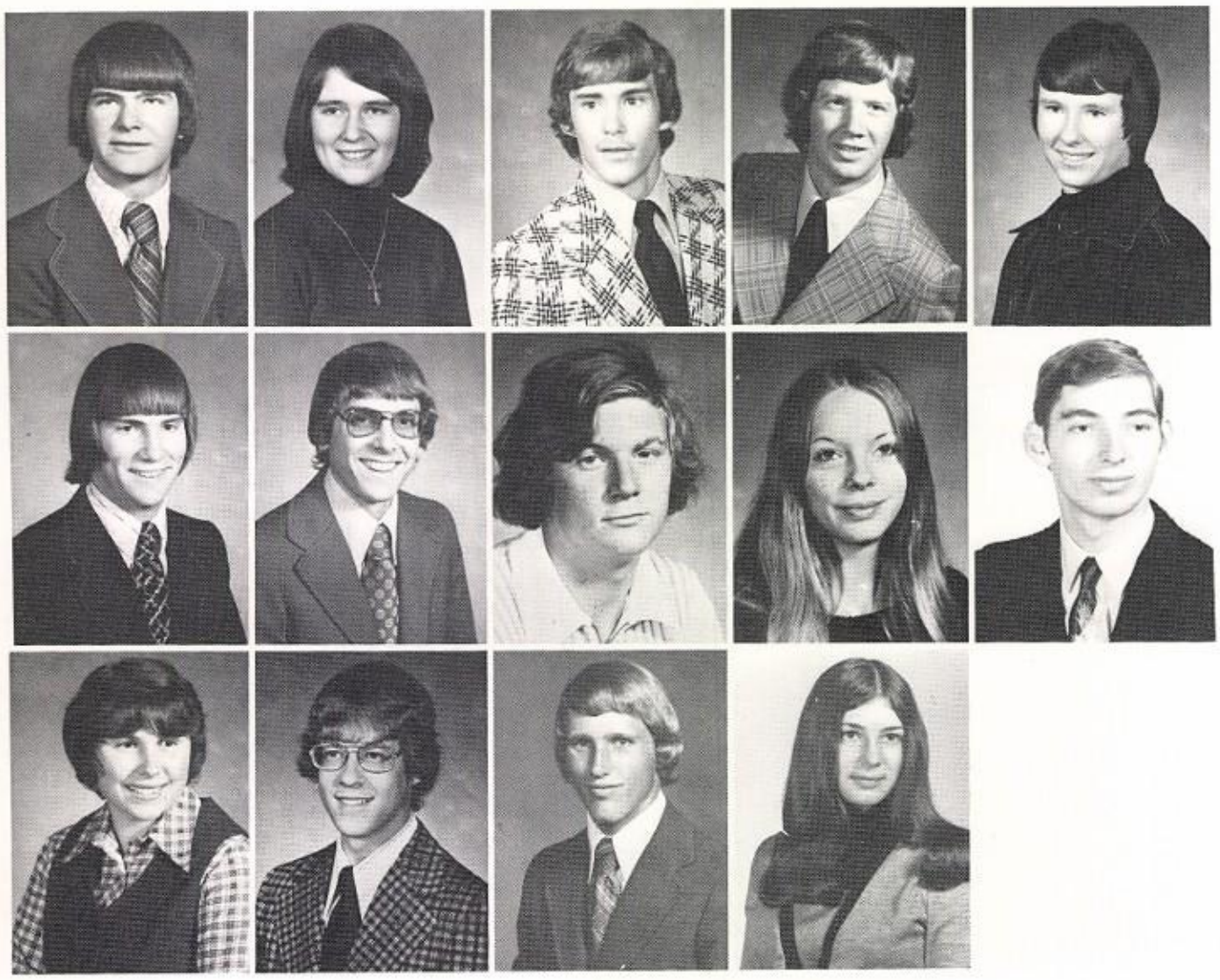

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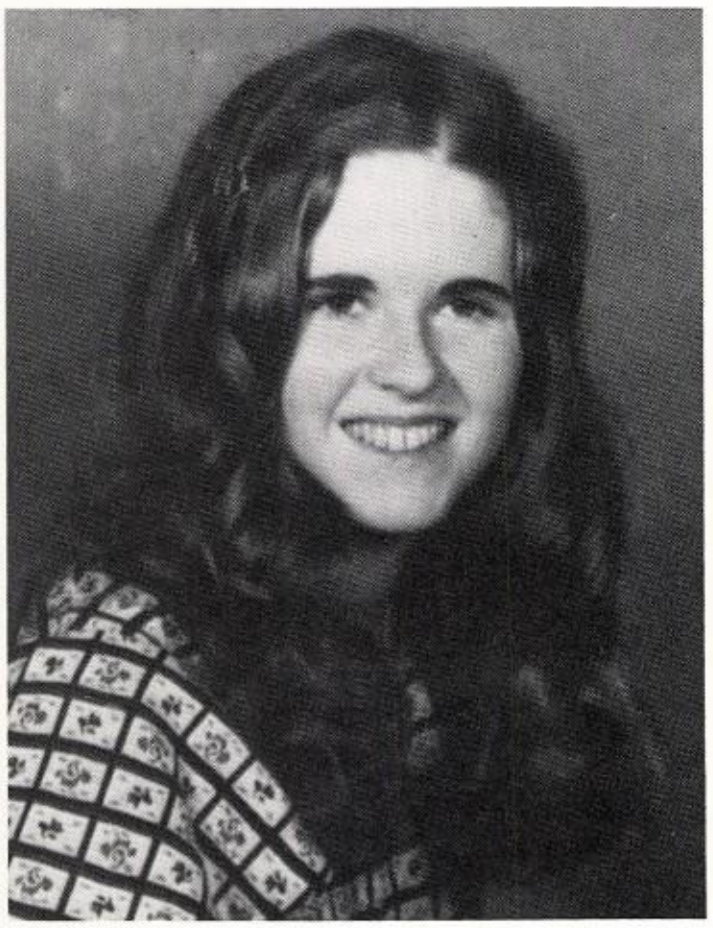

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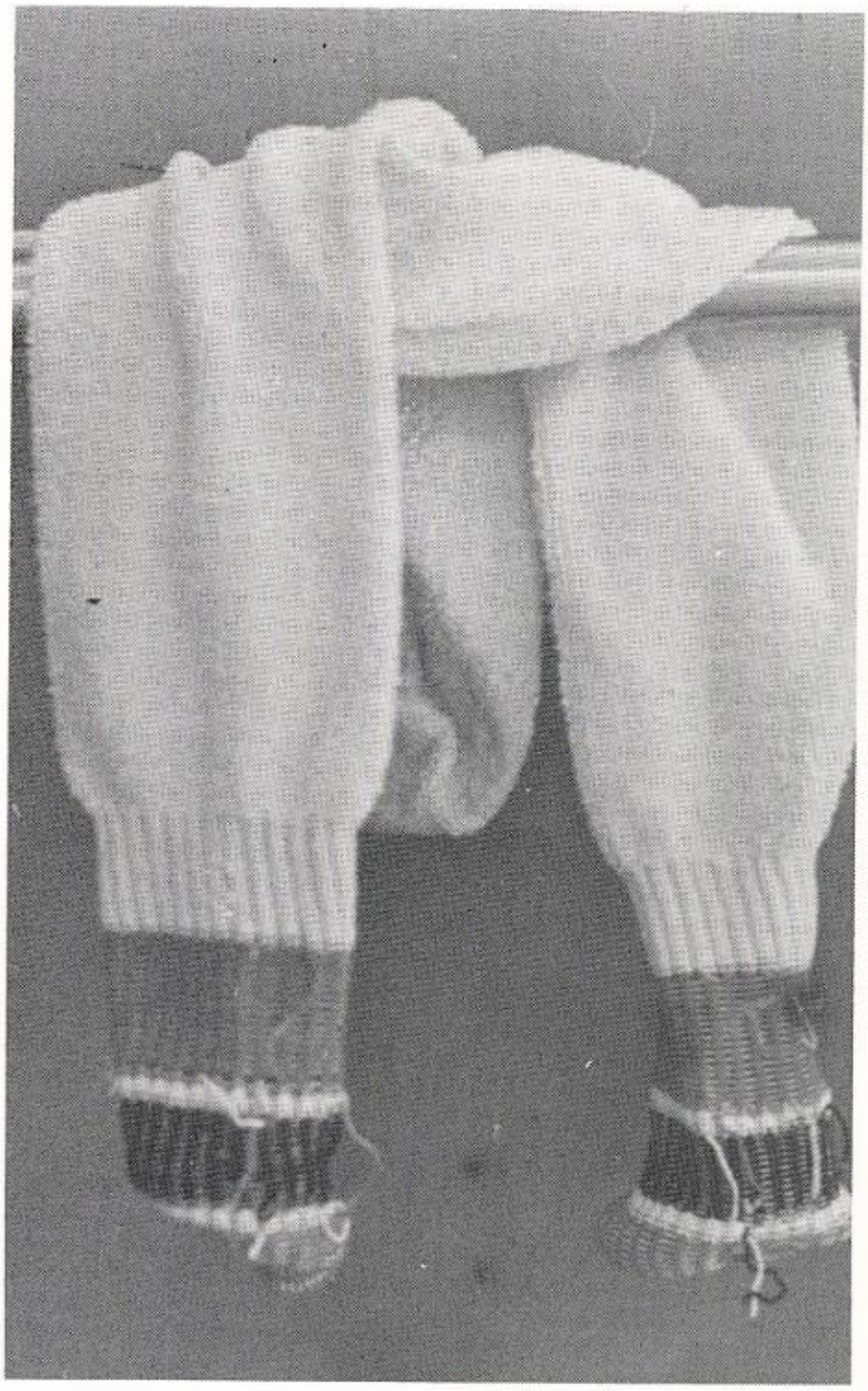

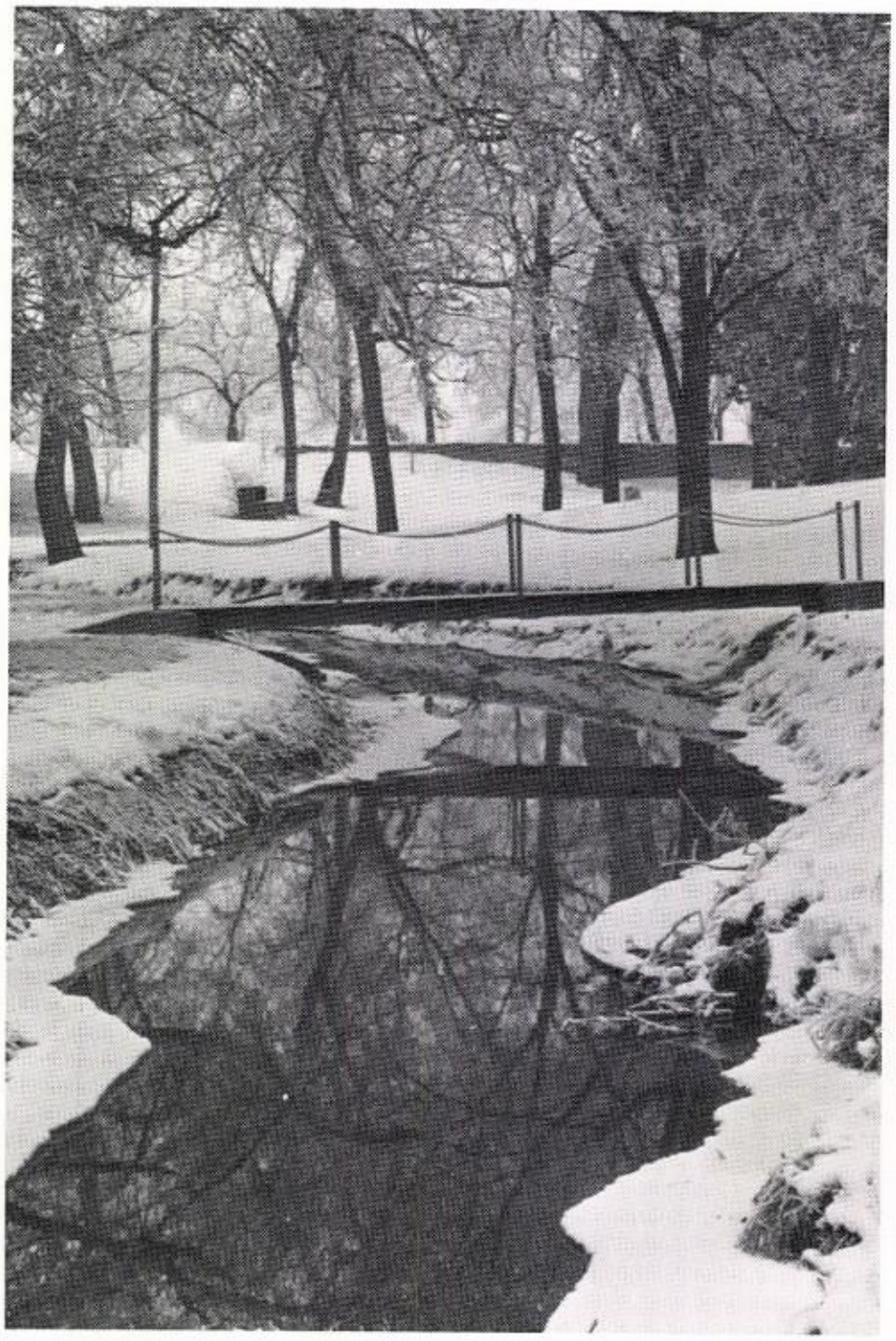

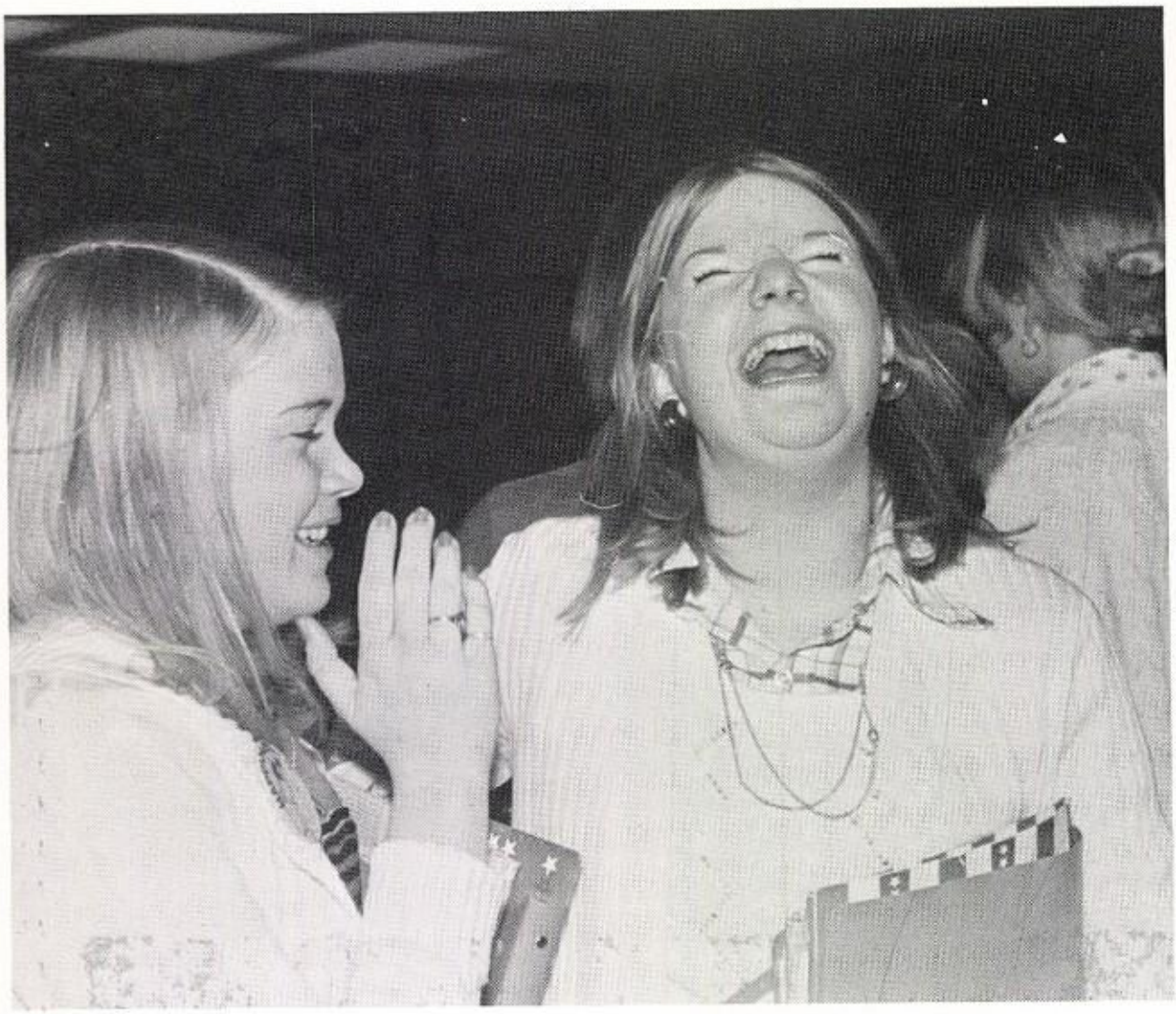

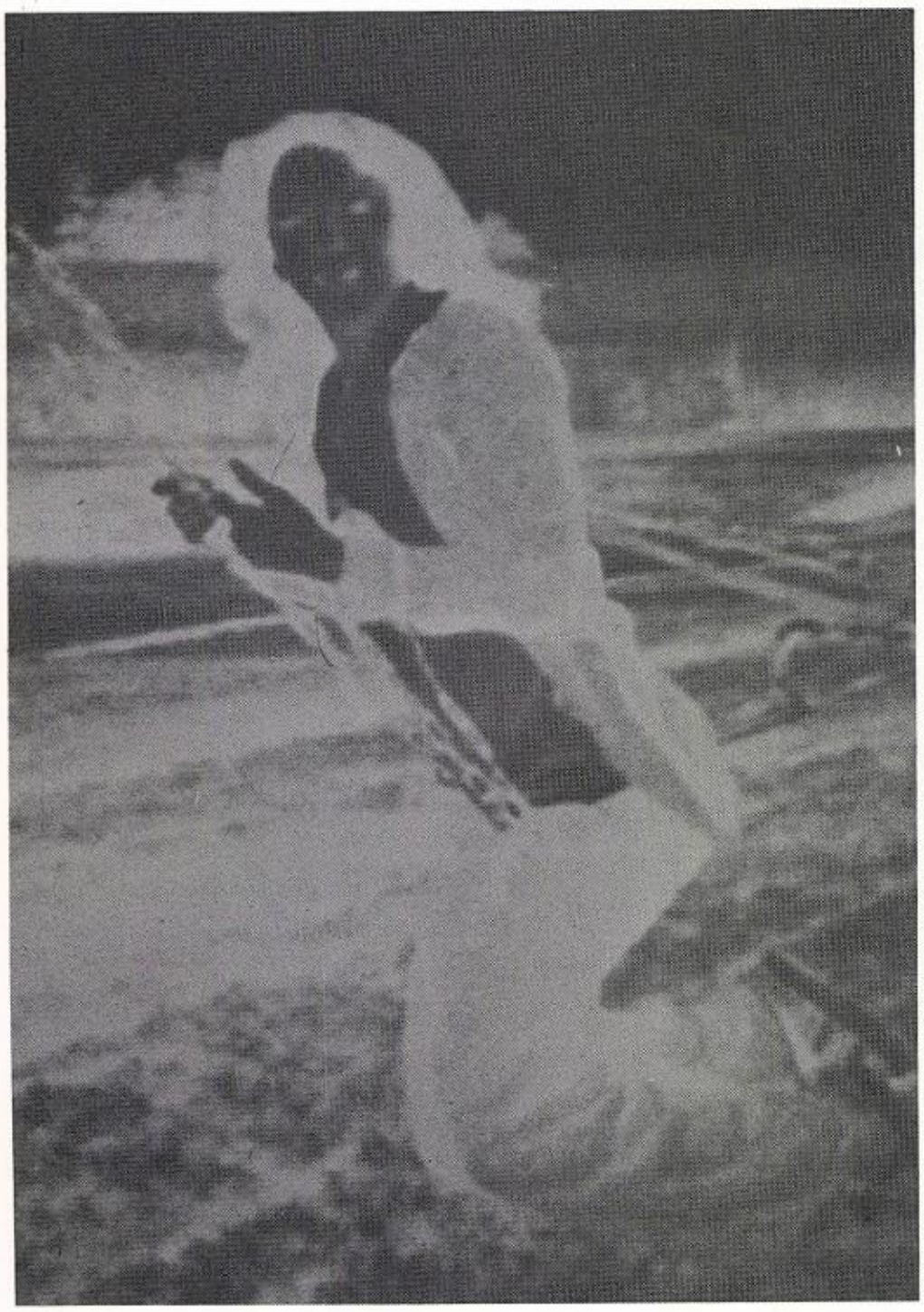

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